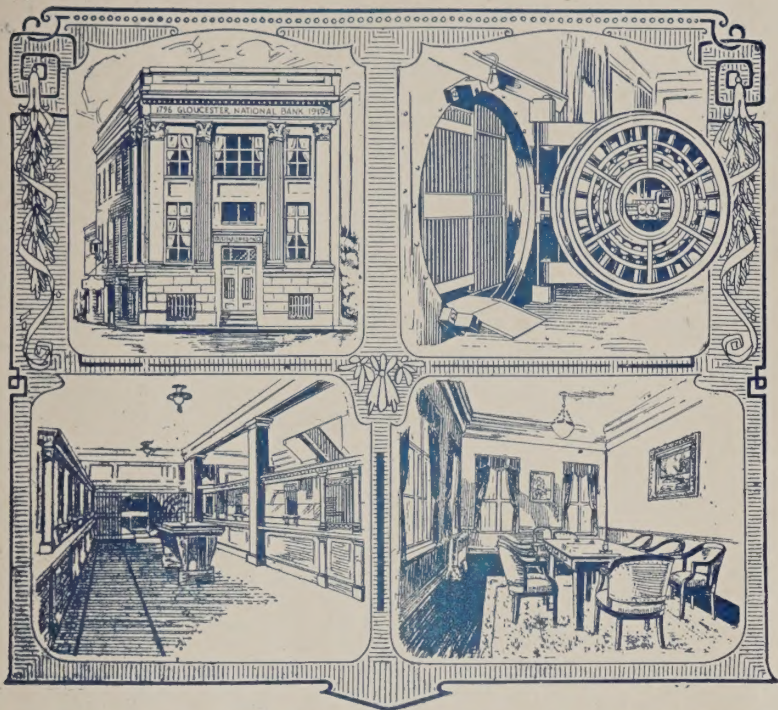


THE CAPE ANN SHORE



SCHOONER "ESPERANTO" of Gloucester.
Winner of first series for International Fish-
ermen's Trophy, Capt. Marty Welch, com-
mander and helmsman Will there be a
race next fall?

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Furnishes Electric Light and Power to all places on Cape Ann and the Town of Essex

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A Few Summer Suggestions

Delicious, Dainty and Easy to Serve

They will relieve you of hot weather cooking and other worries and materially add to the pleasure of your vacation

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Gorton Pew Fisheries Co.



GLoucester, MASS.

Packers of
Famous Gorton Cod Fish
"No Bones"



For Sale by the Principal Gloucester Grocers

To The
**North Shore
Summer Colony**



The Cape Ann Shore

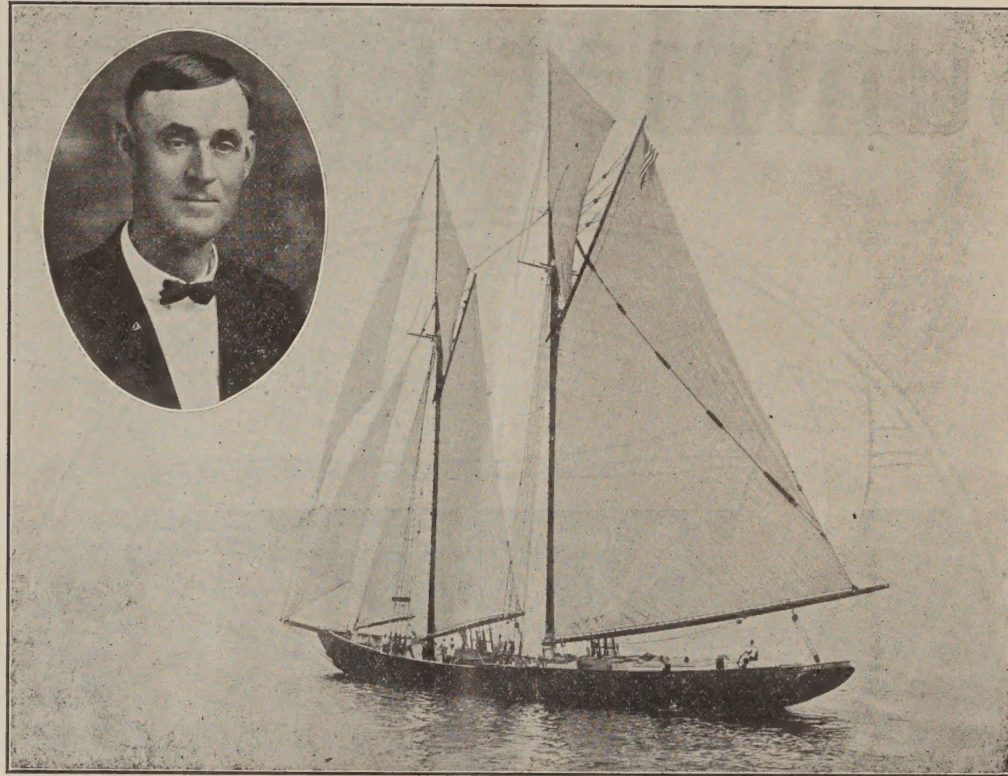
A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass.

Season of 1925

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



The Schooner Henry Ford, Winner of the Lipton Cup and \$1000 in the Fisherman's Race, During the 300th Anniversary, August 31, 1923. Insert, Capt. Clayton Morrissey, Her Owner and Sailing Master

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of Vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thachers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the Cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granite quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) enclosed one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904. extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ram-parts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from

Continued on page 17

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1925

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE
NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, July 4, 1925

VOL. XXX—NO. 1

"WHAT ELECTED COOLIDGE?"
BY THE IMPARTIAL OBSERVER

COLUMBIA VS. HALIGONIAN—
Will There Be a Race?
BY MARLINSPIKE

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF 1925
BY R. P. JAMES

POEM—"PIGEON COVE"
BY CHRISTINE F. HOWE

THE PERMANENT MEMORIAL
BY J. R. P.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
BY C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY
Round the Cape

CAPE ANN YACHTING
BY OLD TIMER

Editorial and Special Articles

THE SONG OF THE OUTLAW MURRAY (Excerpt)



"Ettricke Foreste is a faire foreste
In it growes many a seemlie trie—"

"The King then called a Seneschalle
Royal banner bearer there was he—"

NOTE—"The low Scotch name of Pringle or Hoppringle is of great antiquity in Roxburghshire and South Perthshire. The old tower of Tor-son-se is situated on the banks of the Gala."—From "Border Minstrelsy." By SIR WALTER SCOTT

James Hoppringle of Torson-se by name,—
He came and knelit upon his knie

"Welleum, James Pringle of Tor-son-se!"
A MESSAGE YE MAUN GANG FOR ME"



WHAT ELECTED COOLIDGE!

Ill Advised Injection of Ku Kluxism Into Politics Proved a Boomerang — The Democracy Must Purge Itself.

In the Shore of July 12 of last year, written a few hours after the nomination by the Democratic convention at New York of Davis as a presidential candidate, the Shore predicted that:

Coolidge would be elected by an overwhelming vote; that he would carry all the northern states and perhaps break into the solid south and that there would be no danger of the election being thrown into the House as many experts were predicting.

Well, we claim not the gift of prophecy—he who ran could read the signs.

Never had the Democrats a clearer pathway to the chief magistracy. Never was it more foolishly thrown away. The Tea Pot Dome scandal, the Daugherty regime and a half dozen other reasons might be added, yet in face of this fact the Democratic debacle was complete.

Why? Butler and a few more, labor under the impression that their masterly strategy did the trick. Butler had as much to do with the result as the writer.

When the editor of a New York paper, claiming to be the leading Democratic organ of the Union invited the unsuspecting Democrats to hold their convention in New York, the plan was to repeat the tactics that nominated Harding at Cleveland.

The self-respecting Democrats from states which vote Democratic were subjected to the most vicious exhibition of short-arm tactics ever employed in a political convention.

To make the suicide complete the Ku Klux religious issue was injected as the major proposition. Now the average periodical fights shy of this topic. But therein was Democratic defeat.

These United States were settled by those who fled overseas to an unknown wilderness to enjoy what they knew as religious freedom. The student of history knows the causes. What impelled the Pilgrims in the leaky Mayflower and Speedwell to journey 3000 miles overseas, landing at the beginning of winter to suf-

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COLUMBIA VS. HALIGONIAN

Nova Scotians Keen to Resume International Fisherman's Cup Race, But Absolutely No Local Enthusiasm

As a frontispiece we print a picture of the schooner Esperanto, which, hastily commissioned, was put forward as the American entrant when the Nova Scotians first proposed annual races for an International Fisherman's trophy, the Esperanto, in a series, sailed off Halifax, winning the cup. A notable victory won in hostile waters at an eleventh hour notice. Since that date these events have been unsatisfactory. The fiasco when the Henry Ford-Bluenose series was sailed off this port effectually dulled all popular enthusiasm and the ill feeling engendered by the incident instead of diminishing grows more deep seated. This was further accentuated by the outcome of the Columbia-Bluenose series last fall, off Halifax, when the Lunenburg skipper sailed for home in high dudgeon, having taken umbrage at a decision of the race committee, refusing to finish the series—f forfeiting by default; the owners of the Columbia refusing to accept such a hollow victory.

Halifax interests have commissioned Roue, the designer of the Bluenose, to design another ship which they have named the Haligonian and have put her forward as the challenger for the coming fall. A photo of the schooner under sail has been forwarded here. She looks, above the waterline, like a replica of the Bluenose.

Absolutely no enthusiasm can be worked up among the people of this city in this matter. In the first place, some \$18,000 must be raised to pay off a mortgage on the schooner and, in addition, there is the cost of financing the race itself.

Several meetings have been held at which ways and means have been discussed to bridge these difficulties. The Chamber of Commerce has officially endorsed the proposition and committees have been appointed to raise the necessary funds.

While this sum may appear a bagatelle to some it bulks large to the fishing interest, which has its troubles, clutched as

(Continued on Page 7)

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF 1925

Well Balanced Quintette of Business and Professional Men Replaces the Aggregation of Last Year

The summer colony, paying one-third of the taxes into the city treasury, the ratio fast approximating one-half, is especially interested in the constituency of the Municipal council.

The hectic administration of last year is a thing of the past. The ruling majority, a composition of inefficiency, childishness and incompetency, was eliminated by the withdrawal of its pivot figure and the decisive rejection in the municipal election of its other two members. Presumably "for the good of the service" Aldermen Parsons and Pew, the minority, who vainly opposed the high-handed measures of the triumvirate, were returned to this year's council, Mr. Parsons as mayor, by the largest vote ever given a candidate for the position in a triangular fight, and Mr. Pew by a satisfying majority.

The three new members comprise Gilman S. Harvey, a chartered accountant, Lester Roberts, the manager of the Thorwald at Bass Rocks, and Ex-postmaster Charles D. Smith, a well-known attorney of the city. It is conceded that this grouping makes up as strong a body of men as has occupied the position for some years. They bring character, balance and ability to the government and reflect credit on the discrimination of the electorate. The city's business is being transacted in a business-like way and while some may differ with its conclusions there is an evident effort to conduct the municipal affairs on as economical a basis as is consistent with sound business principles. Conspicuous by its absence is the bullying and browbeating tactics against certain boards and departments.

Mayor Parsons is a native of the city and has been mayor before, as has been his father before him. A man of broad, Yankee common sense and kindness, he endeavors to use everyone in the city's employ with consideration. Summer residents having business with him may have

(Continued on Page 7)

Pigeon Hill

I know a tall and friendly hill
That rises well above plain and rill
And faces a restless sea.
I know wherever my feet may stray
Over this world and far away
And thoughts return to this place and bay,
Pigeon Hill will be dearest to me.

I have climbed The Hill in early dawn
When twinkling dew jewels gladdened the morn;
And as I saw the sun through the mist in the skies
From my heart this prayer would rise:
"Let the Master Artist be praised."

On Pigeon Hill are a few small trees,
In stately groups of twos and threes;
Under them the grass grows green,
And graceful wildflowers dance between.
Butter cups and Queen Anne's lace
Look up smiling into my face
As I walk on Pigeon Hill.

Pigeon Hill looks over the town
Of ancient roofs, both gray and brown,
And, like the lull of the wonderful sea,
Voices of the street drift up to me
As I sit alone on the scented grass
And watch the heavenly sunsets pass,
As I rest on Pigeon Hill.

Pigeon Hill is a friendly lea,
That faces the view of the glorious sea.
Its indelible impress will linger with me.
And, when I return to my home in the west
With memories dear, I shall oft be blessed.
And I shall dream of that peace and rest
Which I found on Pigeon Hill.

—Christine P. Howe, Piqua, Ohio.

ART AND DRAMATIC

At the North Shore

From yesterday's Flickers to today's Masterpieces—Yes, Real Ones. From Penny Arcades to a theatre of ease and elegance where most of us go to see and be seen—and don't we? From battered piano to the beautiful Wurlitzer organ. Great music!

Did you know movies were twenty-nine years old next month? And Greater Movie Season is their birthday party, with players, producers, directors, authors, bringing presents of the finest pictures yet created. Wonderful books and plays for features. Laughs—more laughs than ever in the comedies. Surprise, beauty in the featurettes. News and wonders of the world shown graphically. For movies aren't young any more—only their spirit is young. They've grown up—way up, sky-high in entertainment. And here you'll see them at their best: the New Season's Pictures weeks ahead of time. Let's celebrate—and bring a friend who seldom goes. Let's show him what screen-art is today. Let's bind him with romance, happiness, thrill and set him cheering with the rest of us—"They're better than ever." Let's all go—always.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6-7-8th, we show you Emil Janning's new version of "Quo Vadis," in nine mighty reels, and 20,000 in the cast. Produced in Rome on the exact historical spots. The golden glories, the unrivalled luxuries, the wine,

the dance, the song, the beautiful women, the sumptuous splendors that taxed a barbarian world for a night of feasting and revel—re-created for your entertainment in the most colossal drama produced.

On the same bill is that king of all stunt makers, Richard Talmadge in "The Mysterious Stranger." Also on this great bill is "Zowie," the second of Steroscopiks shown. The funniest thing in pictures. Special glasses will be distributed to give you the greatest effect.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 9-10-11th, we will show Alice Joyce, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton in the Paramount feature, "The Little French Girl." The sensational novel of French morals and manners, filmed on a sumptuous scale.

House Peters in "Raffles." The story of a society cracksman.

You will always find the best at Gordon's North Shore.

AT THE UNION HILL

Myron Parson's Colonial Players a First-Class Company in an Excellent Summer Repertoire

At the Union Hill Theatre, where Myron Parsons' Colonial Players are pleasing and prospering by presenting a series of the latest dramatic and comedy successes throughout the summer season, the attraction this week is the first "guest star" to appear, Mr. Howard Blair, "the Male Mary Garden," assisted by the entire

Continued on page 17

GORDON'S

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
July 2, 3, 4th

Adolphe Menjou and Gretna Nison in
"Lost—A Wife"
A Paramount feature of the highest class
Herbert Rawlinson and Madge Bellamy in
"The Man in Blue"
An American feature, Story of the policeman of today.
"Inbad the Sailor"
A Mack Sennett Comedy.
Gordon's Pictorial Review
(News of the World)



PERMANENT MEMORIAL OF THE 300th ANNIVERSARY



"The Gloucester Fisherman" by Leonard Craske, will be dedicated sometime in the fall—A fitting memento to the Tercentenary Observance.

THE PERMANENT MEMORIAL

By ROBERT JAMES

Sometime next fall will be dedicated the permanent memorial of the 300th anniversary of New England's oldest fishing town, and the last to remain in the business, as the tribute of Gloucester to its 8000 seamen dead who, during the march of those three centuries of storm and strife, have given their lives at sea for the economic upbuild of the town or in their country's defense.

A record unparalleled! Search as you will the annals of other American ports and you will find no other disclosures approaching it.

In fact Marblehead, Provincetown, all the Cape Cod and Maine coast line, formerly the centers of large fleets, have long since given up deep sea fishing. Gloucester alone, carries on the old maritime glories.

So those responsible for the Tercentenary observances planned that the memo-

rial be consummated just as they devised and carried into effect the tablet placed at Stage Fort park in 1907, as the memorial of the 250th, the permanent and visible recording so that all who come may read of the enduring settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann in 1623.

To that end a committee on permanent memorial was appointed which has done its work well and understandingly. At the first some outlanders, unversed in the spirit and traditions of the town, advocated and nearly achieved the acquisition of a plot of ground in an out-of-the-way locality on which to build a tower. But they were overborne and the correct perspective maintained. Later this land was purchased by the city as a public reservation at the exorbitant price of \$10,000, by the way, its assessed valuation.

The decision of the majority of the committee was that the memorial be "The Gloucester Fisherman," obviously

the thing to do, and that the place to set it up was on a bastion of the recently completed esplanade on Western avenue, overlooking Gloucester bay. This, of course, will commend itself to the judgment of the entire country.

Competitive designs were sought and of these, that submitted by Leonard Craske, a sculptor who makes Gloucester his summer home, was chosen. The picture from the full sized model which heads this writing, conveys a good idea. In all it stands 18 feet, 10 feet for the figure and eight for the base.

This statue, or memorial, when in place, we apprehend, is bound to provoke criticism, favorable and otherwise, but to our way of thinking it is wholly admirable.

It has been the fashion of American painters and sculptors in the past to idealize to even the point of ridiculousness. For example: About everyone is familiar with the painting of the "Battle of Bunker Hill." Every character and per-

THE PERMANENT MEMORIAL

sonage is painted literally as if he had stepped from a band box. There they are at the rail fence, both sides, at the third charge, not a man mussed up. The central personage is an American general, dressed immaculately, in gay colored uniform, his sword resting across his left arm and his beatific face, not toward the enemy but apparently toward the spectators. And the whole painting is in that vein. Some day an artist of vision will paint this historic epic as it was, the homespun clad patriot soldiers as they were. There is one exception, however, to this bombastic treatment of the historical, that of the "Spirit of '76" hanging in Abbot Hall, Marblehead. Grand-sire, father and son, fifers and drummers, leading on to victory. Here the artist caught the true spirit of his theme.

Recently we were at Concord bridge and studied French's statue of the "Minute Man." Here again is a Rudolph Valentino of 1775 in his best Sunday clothes, a Colonial Adonis with a rifle in one hand and the other hand on the handle of a plow, just the apparel in which a patriot bent on grim business would probably set forth.

But Craske has avoided this. His "Gloucester Fisherman" is no glorified Valentino in store clothes. He has studied his man on the spot, the deck of the fishing vessel, and from the living man caught the real thing so much so that a committee of master mariners, to whom the model was shown, after making a few corrections, which were accepted, gave it their unqualified approval. It represents a fisherman at the wheel of his craft, homeward bound in a gale, alert with life, action and intelligence. The figure and face is that of a stalwart fisherman, and no fanciful stage hero. In this conception we think Craske has taught a lesson and shown the way to the sculptors of historic events of a new school the proper perspective in which these memorials should be visualized and consummated.

There was a division of opinion as to whether the fisherman or the woman of Gloucester, she who bore the brunt of the worry and agony of the centuries and the care of orphaned children, should properly be selected as the theme of the memorial. Either would have been appropriate.

But eventually the Woman of Gloucester will come, as has come Grafly's Pioneer Western Mother on the Pacific and the Puritan Maiden set up at Plymouth last year. And, perchance, fittingly, it may be the inspiration of some woman,

whose deep and sympathetic understanding of the subject will result in a masterpiece which will carry her name and fame through the years to come. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward did this in her grand poem "Gloucester" read at the dedication of the memorial tablet in 1907.

COLUMBIA VS. HALIGONIAN

Continued from page 4

it is in the grip of the net and twine and fishing line foreign octopus which mercilessly exacts tribute from these toilers of the deep.

So it appears if this race is to be sailed the financing will have to come, in great measure, from large hearted individuals on the outside to whom these contests appeal forcibly.

It seems a pity that such apparently ineradicable differences should have arisen over this matter which in its incipency, promised to outstand as one of the major international contests.

At this writing there is a probability that a race may be sailed this fall, but nothing definite can be said at present.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF 1925

Continued from page 4

easy access to his office and will be assured of fair treatment. The same may be said of all the council. They are a representative set of men giving their best to the city's interest.

The indications are that the tax rate will be increased this year, caused by the lavish extravagance and unwarranted expenditures of last year. Chagrined by its overwhelming defeat the triumvirate, at the last, piled further burdens on the

taxpayers. It is estimated that \$1 per thousand was added to the tax rate after the result of the election and the creation of unnecessary officials.

Their job will be to keep the tax rate as low as possible. The threat of unlimited "boulevard" construction in certain localities is a thing of the past. It is realized that the city has all the expensive boulevards on its hands that it wants. The aim is now to finish the around-the-Cape main thoroughfare when all that is necessary in this line will be completed. From now on the upkeep of these roads and the opening of footpaths free from the danger of automobile drivers will claim municipal attention.

The expensive and regrettable despoilation of the basement of City Hall last year has resulted as was predicted. An unnecessary nuisance has been created and the beautiful grounds and general harmony of the hall, a fine sample of a municipal edifice, have been destroyed.

But eventually measures will be taken to restore things as they were. It has been found that the subterranean passages to the basement afford lurking places for criminals and as a result strong preventive measures and additional watchmen were necessary in order to guard the City Hall financial officers. In time these entrances will be closed and the unsightly railings removed.

The Moose, who own the old three-storied Colonial building and the land adjoining, will move back their home further into Pleasant street, giving the city opportunity to acquire a stretch of land on the Pleasant street front which will afford a fine entrance and view and which is a real improvement that meets with public approbation.



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Mass.*

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Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening

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J. P. Del Monte, Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA

BEST season since 1913, is the verdict of the clerks at the Oceanside, based on the advance bookings to date. Nearly all of the old patrons who for years have made the hotel their summer home, are coming back with many of their friends, patrons for the first time.

And yet, by almost a miracle there would have been no hotel or cottages to come to. Several weeks ago fire was discovered about midnight in the northeast wing. The flames had gained headway and those on the scene said "Goodbye, Oceanside and Magnolia."

However, the seemingly impossible was accomplished. The Gloucester fire department, under the able direction of Chief Homer R. Marchant, stopped the onrush of the flames and saved the hostelry and the village for the destruction of one meant the wiping out of the thickly clustered houses.

Now this wasn't the result of good luck or chance. Some years ago Managing Director William S. Warren Jr. and the

editor of the Shore discussed the matter of adequate fire protection. Magnolia already had an independent trunk main by way of Magnolia avenue from the city pressure reservoir. Mr. Warren thought the necessities of the situation demanded still further water resources.

The Shore immediately instituted a campaign for a second trunk line from the reservoir by way of Western and Hesperus avenues the talking argument that it would, in addition to furnishing added fire protection, supply an unsettled territory with water which would stimulate building operations. It also pressed the matter personally on the water board. The mains were laid.

Some years ago the city, under Mayor Stoddart, purchased a jumbo fire pump apparatus. Criticism came because it was too heavy. Yet it was this piece of apparatus, the Big Bertha of the department, pouring in immense volumes of water, with the other apparatus from the double water supply, which saved the Oceanside and Magnolia and a couple of millions of valuation to the city.

For supposing Magnolia had been wiped out? It could not have been rebuilt

for the summer. Taxes would have jumped materially and many working people hit hard. It was this foresight that saved the day when the situation looked lost on the occasion of the fire. Again Chief Marchant, foreseeing just such a contingency, instructed Engineer Vaughn who captains the Magnolia engine company, that in the event of a fire in the hotel to ring in a general alarm. Mr. Vaughn did this and the department was on hand in short order. More forethought. Things don't ordinarily happen unassisted.

The many showers and the following sunshiny days have favored vegetation noticeably. Never has the North Shore looked more beautiful—every prospect pleasing and only the bill boards vile.

Lexington row increases and multiplies. New shops are going up all the time. Several nearly opposite the Oceanside have been completed and one will be occupied by Albert G. Farr, the famous Farr who now is going in on his own. What Worth is to the women of Paris and the world in gowns so is the Farr decree final as to

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Fine Porcelains

MAGNOLIA

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Fine Wedding Presents a Specialty
Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

sweaters, sportswear, etc., for his pronouncement is final.

William G. Reuter and family of Boston, who had a cottage on the Shore road last season, are among the Coolidge point colony this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Beacon street, Boston, have opened their Shore road residence for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels McDonald, of Cambridge, were among the June arrivals at their Shore road home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stuart Murray (Karen McDonald) are with them.

Rev. Howard D. French, pastor of Henry Ward Beecher's church in Brooklyn, and family are established for the season in the Lowell cottage, Shore road.

William J. Barry and family of Boston have arrived for the season at Att-Lea cottage which they purchased two years ago.

Mrs. Nan Coulter of Boston has taken one-half the Wilkinson house, in Magnolia avenue.

Miss Anna V. Doherty and sister of Boston are occupying the Knowlton cottage, Fuller street.

The Sargent bungalow in Magnolia is this season occupied by George W. O'Neil of New York.

E. E. Williams and family of Boston have again taken the Hall cottage, Summer street, for the season.

Miss Ida G. Beal of Boston is again occupying the E. C. Richardson cottage, Norman avenue.

Mrs. Otis Kimball of Boston has returned to the Charles D. Bull cottage.

Miss Fannie Faulkner of Boston has opened the Shore road cottage for the season.

The family of Jacob D. Cox of Cleveland, one of the oldest of Magnolia families, have returned for the season to the former Morrill cottage, which they purchased several years ago.

Mrs. Matthew Semple of Philadelphia came the first of the month to the Ford cottage in Fuller street.

The Alexander C. Brown's of Cleveland are again occupying Ayer cottage in Lexington avenue.

Miss Margaret Corlies has opened her home for the season.

Miss Velma M. Morse of Cambridge has returned to Highfield's in Norman avenue for the season.

The family of Mrs. W. Langley Morrison of Boston have returned to their home in Lexington avenue.

(Continued on Page 21)

MANCHESTER AND THE COUNTRY

Mrs. I. T. Mann and daughter, Miss Alice Mann returned to Washington this spring after having spent several months touring abroad. Miss Mann announced her engagement to Mrs Churchill Owens. The Mann's come to their home at Coolidge's Point about the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter in the Fall will occupy the house at 67 Marlboro street, Boston which has recently been purchased by Mr. Philip Dexter for occupancy by his son and wife. This property adjoins the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter.

Dr. J. Henry Lancashire arrived from New York in May to "Graftonwood," his summer home here. Dr. Lancashire this past winter moved into a new home on Fifth avenue. Miss Lila Lancashire has been in Honolulu this past winter.

Following a stay of several weeks in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., and their young son, Harcourt Amory 3d, returned to their home at Hamilton for the summer. While in Boston they were with Mrs. Amory's parents at their home in Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot went to their place at Old Neck, Manchester, on their return from Hoffman, N. C., where they have been the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence White came on from New York in June for the season.

Mrs. Robert Sampson has leased her home on University Lane to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cunningham (Ruth Paine) who have arrived here from Mayview Manor, Blowing Rock, North Carolina.

A wedding of much interest to the North Shore Colony was that of Mr. John Lee Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Boston and Manchester and Miss Katharine Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fremont Hill of Augusta, Me. which took place in Augusta, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler of 130 Marlboro street, Boston, who occupied the new cottage on Bridge street, West Manchester last summer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, have purchased the same and took occupancy in May.

J. Harleston Parker of the firm of Parker, Thomas & Rice, architects has bought of William J. Stober the estate at Smith's Point formerly owned by the late Richard Stone. The property is situated at Lobster Cove and includes 3 acres of land, a large frame house and garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Commonwealth avenue, Boston are new comers to West Manchester this season hav-

ing taken a lease of the Francis W. Fab-yan cottage on Harbor street.

Mrs. Fiske Warren sailed for an early summer visit to England, in May, returning in July to come to Manchester to spend the balance of the summer at Brownland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batchelder are occupying their cottage on Tucks Point road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Gilbert have taken a lease of the Morgan house on Proctor street for a period of three years of Mr. Charles P. Curtis Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton 3rd of Boston have leased the Dr. Brown cottage on Sea street for the coming season.

Louis Baer and family have opened their cottage at Smith's Point and are now occupying it.

Papers have passed conveying the estate at the corner of Beach street and Masconomo street, Manchester, Mass., from George H. Washburn to Max O. Whiting of Brookline. The estate contains a 16 room house, garage and about 60,517 sq. ft. of land and is situated a short distance from Singing Beach. The new owner plans to occupy the property for his summer home after extensive alterations.

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BASS ROCKS

INDICATIONS are that the season will be a bit livelier in this locality than last season. The golf links, conceded among the best of the 18-hole courses in the country, are in fine condition and challenge the enthusiasts of the ancient game to their best. More attention will be given to tennis and an instructor will be connected with the club this year. Although the club's social fixtures have not been definitely formulated a satisfactory arrangement along these lines is assured.

Tonight, the anniversary of the Glorious Fourth, is Ladies' night at the clubhouse, with a buffet lunch. The ladies' committee having the matter in charge comprises Mrs. Walter B. Resor, pres.; Mrs. J. L. Newell, sec.; Mrs. T. C. Powell, treas.; Mrs. F. C. Brewer, Mrs. E. B. Sargent, Mrs. Arthur G. Mitton, Mrs. Laurence A. Brown and Miss Louis Condit.

Last night, the night before, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope gave a dinner and dancing party to a number of their friends in the colony and the affair was highly enjoyable especially as a curtain raiser to

the social season. Favors of a patriotic nature were in order.

The Arthur G. Mitton's who came early in the Spring are scheduled to depart for Oklahoma the coming week. They were there last summer. They plan to return to Bass Rocks in the early Fall.

Mrs. Abby L. Pope of Commonwealth ave., Boston, is occupying the cottage on Briar road, which she has had for several seasons.

E. W. Taylor and family are occupying the Procter cottage at Grape Vine Cove, which they purchased last season.

Alexander Bowler and family of Worcester came in June to "Twin Light Manor" on Atlantic road for the season.

The John Bowlers are with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Royce, the latter of Brookline, spending the season at their seashore home "Highcliffe Lodge."

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie of Lawrence, have come to their Bass Rock summer cottage on Atlantic road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of Detroit, have returned to their cottage on Windemere road.

Continued on Page 11

EASTERN POINT

NEARLY all the cottage colony in this section have returned for the season, two or three of the old families being noticeable by their absence.

Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss came on early from New York and opened the hospitable doors of their baronial home "Blighty" for the season.

Miss Cecilia Beaux, the artist, has returned from Paris and will occupy her summer home "Green Alley," the present season. She has hardly recovered from her regrettable accident in Paris last Fall and still goes about with the aid of an assistant. She was paid a signal honor while abroad being invited to place a self portrait in the Uffizzi gallery in Florence, probably the most famous collection of portraits in the world, to which, for more than three centuries, the masters in the world of art have contributed. We know of but one American who has been similarly honored, the late John Singer Sargent, by the way, himself of Gloucester origin, who was invited to contribute shortly before his death. And somehow Gloucester folk are beginning to look

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PALM BEACH

upon Miss Beaux as one of them—again no small honor.

Col. A. Piatt Andrew, congressman from the Sixth Essex district, hale, hearty and debonnair, arrived home after the adjournment of Congress and has opened his Eastern Point summer home. During the series of Wednesday evening concerts by Mons Kamiel Lefebvre the Belgian earloneur to Cardinal Mercier, which will continue through July, the congressman has been entertaining many of his friends throughout the country taking them to the best point of sound vantage, the knoll nearby recently acquired as a public reservation by the city, to hear this wonderful artist. The music of these bells appeal strongly to one of poetical temperament and attracts throngs from far and near. Col. Andrew has invited President and Mrs. Coolidge to run down from Swampscott some cool evening and hear one of the programs.

Among the old cottagers who pass on are the John Clays. Mrs. Clay died some seasons ago and during the winter Mr. Clay's second marriage occurred and it is understood that they will not open the house "Finisterre" this season. One of the smaller cottages on the place will be occupied by John Clay, Jr. and family.

Commodore and Mrs. John Greenough of New York arrived in the middle of June and were welcomed by their hosts of friends. The commodore, ever youthful, is looking forward to a fine summer's enjoyment of yachting now that the game has been reestablished in this section.

The Stephen W. Sleepers of Boston have opened their house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stone Raymond of Boston have opened their cottage on the Raymond estate. Mr. Raymond takes especial interest in yachting and is one of the principal factors in the Eastern Point club.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond, and family of Cleveland, have opened "The Ramparts" which has become one of the outstanding landmarks of the locality with the national ensign waving daily from the ramparts of old Fort Independence, within which the house was built.

Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Mr. J. Murray Kay Jr. and family and Miss May Murray Kay of Brookline, among the prominent and long standing of the colony here, opened their cottage early in June.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, of Boston, and daughter Priscilla, were among the early June cottage arrivals.

The engagement of Miss Priscilla and Joseph Woods, of Ipswich, was recently announced.

Miss Edith Notman of Philadelphia has arrived for the season at her picturesque villa, in the style of the French

chateau, "Three Waters," for the season.

Bishop Philip Phineland and family, including three sons of Philadelphia, are again passing the summer at their Eastern Point cottage. They are interested in yachting, their boat being in the Eastern Point fleet roster.

The Frederick G. Hall it is stated will not open their summer house "Stoneacre" until the middle of the season. Mr. Hall is an artist and will be detained in Boston on some work he has on hand.

The Howland Twombly's of Boston, cottages of a number of years' enrollment here, have this year taken the Stacy cottage.

The Arthur G. Leonards of Chicago have arrived for the season at their picturesque stone villa on the seaward side of the point near the lighthouse.

Miss Caroline Sinkler, of Philadelphia, will not be at her cottage this season but will spend the summer in Europe sailing from New York Saturday on the "Paris." Her cottage will be occupied by Miss Tutt who was here several years ago.

The early colonial home of Rev. Dean Bratenahl of the Washington cathedral was opened by the family early in the season. The house, unique in its way, is a perfect reproduction of the very early type of the New England home, of the well-to-do of their day and attracts much favorable comment from its originality, if that term be appropriate, and its appropriateness being indigenous to the soil, so to speak.

Mrs. James C. Farrell of Albany and family, have arrived at "Felsenmeer" in the Grapevine cove section. Mrs. Farrell has had erected, during the winter, a memorial chapel which has been named St. Anthony's-by-the-Sea. It is a pleasing little chapel of early English type of architecture, low lying and harmonizing perfectly with the moorland and landscape.

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BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 10

Howard Wicks Brown and family of Brookline came in June to their Page street cottage.

Harold C. Strong of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., is occupying the cottage, Way road, which he has had for several seasons.

Mrs. Jennie L. Gasper of New York, is again occupying the Cox cottage, Beach road.

Old Bass Rocks cottagers returning for another season are the Winthrop Sargents of Haverford, Penn. Their house is in Nautilus road.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fuller of Worcester, have arrived at their cottage, Sherman's point.

Mrs. Sherill, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Granville Way, of Brookline are again occupying their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb of Chestnut Hill have renewed their lease of the Sherman cottage.

Dr. Octavius T. Howe and family of Boston, is occupying his house, corner Souther and Brier roads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smithwick of Memphis have taken the Chase cottage at Eastern point.

Mrs. Charles J. Christie of Cincinnati is again at the Beals cottage on Beach road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Auburndale are occupying their Beach road cottage.

Max Talbot and family of Brookline, are occupying the Foss cottage, Decatur street.

L. F. Fitch and family of Newton Center, have a cottage at Atlantic road for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter G. Resor of Chestnut Hill are occupying their cottage on Beach road.

Continued on page 23



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

**Magnolia Shops Never Looked
More Entrancing — McMillan-
Farr and Slater's New Firms
on the Row**

Peggy dear:

Here's the Cape Ann Shore all dressed up for the Fourth, the president himself only a few miles from here (Jimmy wants me to say "and Rum Row only twenty miles away," but I won't) and you, Peg-

gy-egg, are way off in Columbia, Tennessee!

I know you want to be here as much as the old clan wants you but, Peggy, nothing is impossible. Listen here!:

Yesterday morning Marion and Jimmy determined to do a good deed. This was it They took little Babette Mason to ride with them. You don't know Babette? Lucky Peggy! Babette is four, fat and fussy. My little sister Becky, aged nineteen is also with us, but oh, Peggy, what a precocious nineteen it is! Are you specializing in psychiatry or have you any intentions of doing so? That would almost tempt me to beg you to remain in Tennessee for surely the North Shore cannot contain another with the aspirations of my little sister Becky.

To proceed: Doubling the good deed Jimmy and Marion departed for the Magnolia shops with both Becky and Babette. (Babette lives next door, but she has conceived an admiration for Becky, much to the latter's disgust.)

Conversation between Becky and Marion: "Becky, dear, you really shouldn't be so snippy toward Babette. The little thing simply adores you."

Becky: "That shows your lack of sense, Marion. Her adoration, so called, is an unfortunate tendency. A child as young as that will develop the 'crush' habit, and any psychologist will tell you that it shows an abnormal strain of mind."

Jimmy: Now are you squelched, Marion?"

Marion (blinking those glorious blue eyes) "Why, Becky, she is only a plump, cute, little child."

Becky: "Oh, for heaven's sake, Marion,

be scientific. Who ever heard of a plump cute little child—"

Myself: "You were one once, Becky."

Becky (discouraged) "Oh, this civilization! Families are strangling genius. Anne, dear, one is never a hero to one's valet—"

(Myself hereupon gave an elaborate bow).

"You sacrificed your opportunity to change social conditions for the lesser role of marriage—"

Jimmy: "Caesar had his Brutus, Anne, you've met your Henry the Eighth!"

So you see, Peggy! At last off they went on their shopping excursion, bringing back Chubby with the rest of their loot. By the way, among Marion's purchases was a complete outfit from McCutcheon's, ranging from hat and scarf through a white flannel coat with patch pockets, adorably simple, to a beautiful little negligee like a rose-cloud, partly of gold-thread lace. To see that on Marion with her flood of golden hair—even Becky, the imperturbable, looked three times. McCutcheon's is irresistible this year—oh, Peggy, you'll be back!

And Ovington's! Jimmy said that the sun slanted through the windows on some beautiful Quezal glass vases, all sizes, shapes and rainbow-colors, "a blaze of glory," he called it. When it makes our Jimmy's prose blossom forth into poetry, well, I'm going over tomorrow. Here's another subtle dig for you, Peggy. Ovington has ash-receivers, all colors of leather, to place on the arms of lovely, comfy chairs such as the North Shore Furniture Company has furnished us with, and I couldn't help thinking how your still-beloved hubby Phil would appreciate



There just is no reason why a golfer, good enough to win a prize, shouldn't be rewarded with a prize worth the winning.

Prizes for Golf

PRIZES used to be something that golfers liked to win, but hated to take home; but that was before prize committees discovered that the winners are as delighted with prizes from Ovington's as they are with a low net score.

At Ovington's you will find countless brilliant suggestions for really worth-while prizes, any one of which will prove more acceptable than the old silver cup.

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one—up here. Who wants to smoke down in that melting country you're gracing, Peggy? New lamps for old, too, an' love, I'm discarding all old lamps in favor of Ovington's matchless array for table and floor.

In the Grande Maison de Blanc some kind soul had the presence of mind to consider the little Babette, who arrived home blissfully happy because she had just received a lovely little dress, all yellow roses, with the cunningest hat to match. To tell the truth, Babette probably refused to leave the store without the dress, having set eyes on it. She sees something like that in the Grande Maison, and comes away with it. Luckily, Marion found just the luncheon set I want there, of filet lace. There's another in the window, Pointe de Venise, which fairly takes one's breath away. It's a gorgeous thing. Marion found a two-piece jersey suit, the original from Paris, my dear, in the loveliest color! They have more, until I get there I hope.

Slattery's had a fearful raid made upon it by the bunch. Marion's black and white knitted coat, trimmed with fox and lined with white crepe de chine is simply a knock-out to descend to the vernacular. (Marion says that Becky explained, with much hauteur, that she was going to get one of their inexpensive knitted coats!) No wonder, since they're all perfectly

stunning. But, Oh, Peggy, could you but see my painted crepe, chrysanthemum design, pink, orchid, and green! Marion certainly knows what I want—almost as well as Slattery. Their ensembles are very smart. By the way, what does Tennessee offer this year in styles?

In Schmidt's, of course, from Babette upward, they had the time of their lives. In the first place, Babette wanted to ride one of the china pigs with clover on its back, and tried to make Becky sit on the elephant which was gaily decorated with enormous red roses. Becky became so lost in the shining silverware, pheasants, horses, peacocks, dogs and candlebras, that she paid no attention to the plump little Babette. Chubby had joined the party, and, in his plump, good-natured way was entertaining Babette with beautiful stories about the china pigs and elephants.

Babette's shining eyes sought Becky. "Oh, Becky," she crowed, "Come hear how this pig won the roses for his back!"

"What a brave little pig!"

"You are teaching that child very bad habits, Mr. Chilton," reproved my hard-hearted young sister. "Nowadays people are not lying to children any more. If you wish to tell her such tales, you should do it in a harmless fashion."

"How would you do it?" asked the aggrieved Chubby.

Becky began: "Now, Babette, I am willing to tell you a story about the china pig, but you must remember that it's just a story, something which I am making up out of my own head, etc." Becky told the story.

"Oh!" sighed Babette, "and just think of that poor little pig when he jumped the ditch! Can I have a pig just like him, and will he jump the ditch?"

"But it isn't true, Babette," said Becky sharply, as Chubby snickered.

"Why it is, isn't it, Uncle Chubby? That pig did too jump, didn't he? Why, I saw him do it!"

Becky is through with children. She is intending to confine her psychiatric mania to adults—like me.

Peggy, please, I beg you, come north and rescue me!

The McMillan-Farr store of course intrigued them for so long that my beautiful lunch seemed in danger of having nobody to consume it, although knowing that Frank E. Davis had supplied it, and knowing that they knew what was in store for them, I had not much fear as to their arriving sooner or later after that lunch.

In Cammeyer's Marion purchased a dainty pair of shoes, a pair that you would just worship, Peggy.

While I'm on the shoe problem, the

(Continued on page 20)



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EAST GLOUCESTER

East Gloucester retains its old popularity and more as a cottage and especially a hotel center. Former guests return to their favorite hostelrys year after year, which is a sufficient commentary on the efficiency of the management. An inspection of the advance guard of the hotel bookings proves that this still holds good. Tonight there is a rush at the clerk's desk; porters and bell boys are busy, in fact about everyone connected with these places are rushed to death, and the guests breathe a sigh of relief and thank their stars that they are once more back on old Cape Ann where the ozone is pure

and undefiled and every prospect pleases.

At the internationally known Hawthorne Inn, the proprietor, George O. Stacy, and lieutenants have been busy for weeks preparing for his clientage, the greater part of which is now under his hospitable roof. Follows some of the season's arrivals the first of the week: Mrs. Edward M. Viekey, Mrs. Wm. B. Hill, Baltimore; Mrs. Arthur W. Kelley, W. Scott O'Connor, Mrs. C. F. Zabriskie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Merri-man, Miss Zabriskie, Miss C. P. Brooks, Mrs. D. H. Smith, Miss E. Bethune Stein, Mrs. Ralph Holt Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Whiting, Master Ralph Howes, Jr., Mrs. R. B. Parker, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flash, Miss Mrs. Walter Parker, Niles, Mich.; E. de L. Cunningham, Mrs. F. M. Miss M. C. Mayer, Charles Reed, Gibson, Katherine Lee DeVean, Cincinnati; C. S. Woodward, George T. Hancock, Jr., Mrs. H. Hartford; Anna Doctoroff, Somerville; Mrs. F. W. Crocker, Mrs. Elizabeth Bellairs, New York; Anna A. Townsend, Gertrude P. Carey, Brookline; Mrs. C. H. Hutchins, Gertrude A. Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Colvin, Madeline J. Colvin, Worcester; Miss George L. Hull, Miss Van Rensselaer, Morristown; Miss P. Minasian, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson, at the Delphine, are already entertaining a large number of those who, for years, have made the (Continued on Page 17)

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ANNISQUAM



COMPLETION of the new yacht clubhouse gives Annisquam one of the finest clubhomes in Essex County. When the club building went up in flames at the end of last season many thought it a blow from which the club would recover slowly. Such forebodings happily proved to be ill founded. On the site of the old house of many happy memories has arisen a new and enlarged structure well calculated for the needs of the locality and which promises to be a big factor and asset in the growth of the summer colony.

The death of Dr. Washington B. Trull, last week, removes a man of more than ordinary note. His grandfather and father were Harvard graduates and he received his education within its classic walls. After receiving his medical degree he was commissioned in the Union army during the Civil War and served on the staff of Gen. Burnside. At the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war he sought service, being assigned to the staff of Napoleon, going through the disastrous campaigns which culminated at Sedan and the siege of Paris. His was a remarkable

experience and his reminiscences embodied in print would have been of historic value. He was in his 85th year.

Mrs. Ardella Hyatt, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harriett Hyatt Mayor, came from Princeton to their Annisquam summer home "Seven Acres", June 15 and will stay through the season.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Mayor, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mayor to Mr. Cook of Princeton, N. J., is announced and the wedding will take place in the fall, in the little Annisquam church at the head of the cove, in which her father and mother were wedded. Both have many friends in the North Shore colony.

Henry E. Worcester and family of Winchester have returned to their Norwood's Heights cottage for the season.

Daniel H. Woodbury, and family of Littleton, will occupy their Diamond cove cottage this season.

Commodore Henry H. Wiggin and family of Brookline are occupying their Norwood Heights summer home and will again be prominent in the yachting game this season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherburne Wiggin of

(Continued on Page 22)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Mrs. Kate Leah Cotharin, pastel artist, has the front of the Crow's Nest.

Miss Winifred M. Kent, who spent last winter in Texas, is at Bear Den, Bearskin Neck.

Miss Eugenie Gardner is at the Charles Brown cottage, Land's End.

H. W. Porter of Brookline is at the Henderson cottage, Marmon Way.

Wm. H. Colburn of Brookline is occupying the estate purchased from Ernest W. Roberts.

Mr. John W. Warren and his mother are at 1 Tregony bow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bugbee of Greenwood are at the Tuck cottage, Clark avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnard of Cambridge are at the Laws cottage on the Headlands.

Mrs. Enola Daniels of Brookline and guests are at the L. E. Smith bungalow on Marmion Way.

Mr. Gifford Beal, the artist, and family of New York, are at the Winthrop, Bearskin neck.

Miss Bertha Cohen Marshall, owner of the Sweet Briar cottage has gone to Norway for the summer.

Miss Mary W. Allen of Cambridge is at 3 Tregony bow, Land's End.

C. H. Thurber, manager of Ginn & Co. of Boston, is occupying one of George Harvey's cottages on Marmion Way, with his family.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. W. Peck of Youngstown, Ohio, have purchased a summer camp in Cove court, Bearskin Neck, and are here for the season.

Artist G. T. Chan, a Chinese student at the Boston Art Museum, has built a very attractive studio on Bearskin Neck. Mr. Chan is a prominent artist, and will give an exhibition here this summer.

(Continued on Page 18)

SUMMER SALE!!

The Gloucester Branch of

The Woman's Alliance of

The First Parish

(Unitarian) Church

will hold its

10th ANNUAL

SUMMER SALE

At the Hawthorne Inn

Salesroom

TUESDAY, JULY 7

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

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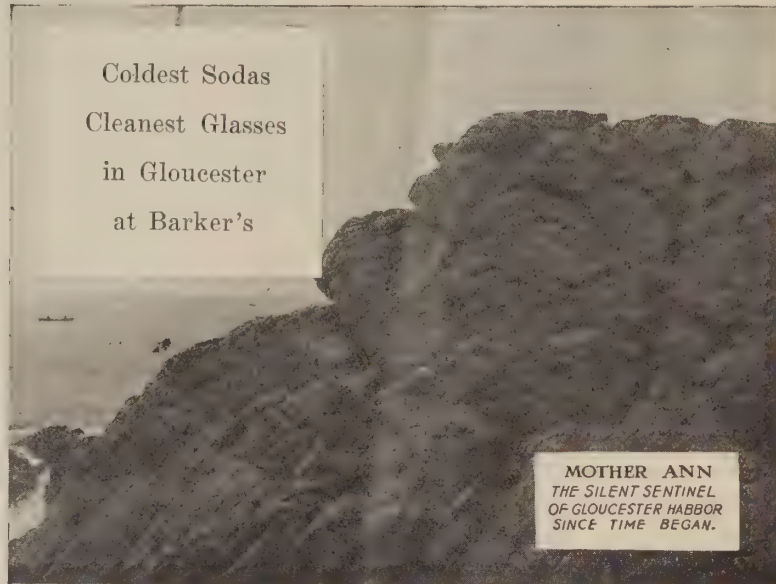
THE YACHTING SEASON!!

Fine New Club House at Annisquam Replaces Burned Structure—Both Squam and Eastern Point Clubs Awaiting Starting Guns Today—Outlook Good All Round

The yachting season formally opens on Cape Ann today, Independence Day. As last year, two clubs represent the sport in Cape Ann, Annisquam and Eastern Point.

At Annisquam the returned summer resident finds nearly completed, enough so for occupancy for the purposes of racing, one of the finest club houses on the coast and for a colony the size of Annisquam, remarkable indeed.

On the foundations of the old club, literally reduced to ashes at the close of last summer, has arisen a new and more commodious edifice, embodying improvements suggested by the occupancy of the old house. The new building covers more ground space and is pleasingly architecturally, the pitch roof with dormer windows being the type employed. It is rather lower lying comparatively than the old structure with the greatest length from north to south. It is from the plans of Ex-Commodore Daniel Howard Woodbury and an active member of the club. In its general feature the ground floor is divided into a large reception room or hall in which dancing and entertainments may be held, this being separated by a sort of covered alleyway from the billiard hall and lounge which occupies the southern section and is of generous proportions. Adjoining these are numerous smaller rooms for officials and writing, etc., and provision has been made so that if deemed advisable in the future a restaurant may be conducted. The piazzas on the main floor are, in



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.
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SUMMER CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Combining Sport and Comfort make our clothes sought for by visitors to Cape Ann
White Flannel Trousers, Palm Beach Suits, Golf Suits, Golf Pants, Sport Suits, Tennis Shirts, Silk Shirts, Silk Hose, Golf Hose, Summer Hats and Caps

In fact everything to furnish your clothing comfort to a completeness at moderate, popular prices

H. C. TALBOT CO., Clothiers

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VEGETABLES

FRESH FROM GARDEN TO TABLE

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Swinson Bros.

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Telephone 873-W

the main, similar to those of the burned structure, although more extensive and command a fine view of the river and starting point.

Up stairs the floor space is divided into locker rooms, with eight guest chambers, and there are the usual toilet and storage rooms. All in all it is thoroughly modern and commodious and up to the requirements of the situation.

When the club house burned there was an insurance of \$25,000. From this an indebtedness of about \$15,000 was deducted, leaving the club with the balance, plus its site and the foundation, which was virtually unharmed. Taking account of stock, the building committee resolved that a structure adequate to the needs of Squam for some years should be built, and it was.

Work was commenced in April and is practically finished in the upper section. The billiard lounge is about ready for use, and it is hoped to have the big hall far enough advanced to hold the usual Fourth of July ball tonight. August 1 should witness the departure of the mechanics.

The structure, as it stands, with site, looks about a \$40,000 proposition. Commodore Wiggin, who is connected with the lumber business came into the situation, furnishing the "low-down" figure on lumber and materials which counted big in the cost reckoned at going retail prices. Altogether the situation shaped itself as to favor the club materially in its building scheme. We wish the club many years of prosperity and congratulate Squam on its acquisition; also hand it to those behind the project for their vision and enterprise in the matter.

As to the club prospects: The fleet all-told this season will number some 40 boats in four classes. The Fifteens will again be represented by the two Wiggin ships, the Tabasco and Hurrah. John T. Norton will sail the Snipe, while Dan Woodbury will have the Nisan in commission, with Dr. Schurman in the Princess.

The Bird class will not be as numerous as formerly. In the Cats all the boats will be on hand with some changes of ownership. Three new ones in this class will be in the game, one for the Bent's, another owned by the Hill's and the third owned by the Huntsman's. It seems natural to those who have followed this game in years by to

(Continued on Page 18)

POINTS OF INTEREST

Continued from page 2

Fresh Water Cove or from the Old Pest House Road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from which a fine view may be obtained. Named because a beacon burned on its summit as a warning in colonial times.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Old Ellery House one of the four early colonial structures built with the second story overhanging, on Cape Ann. Built by Rev. John White in 1710. The others of this type are the Old Witch House and the Old Castle at Pigeon Cove and the Old Freeman House at West Gloucester near Pumping station.

AT THE UNION HILL

Continued from page 5

company and added artists in his merry musical comedy, "The Flirting Flapper," in which Mr. Blair appears as a college boy, but most of the time as a fascinating young lady, clad in gorgeous gowns, and introducing songs in his natural baritone voice and his cultivated soprano, several delightful dances and other specialties, including a chatty pianologue. The comedy is a long laugh and mirthful mix-up from start to finish, the company is giving a splendid performance and Howard Blair is the rage—not to have seen him is to be not "in the swim" in Cape Shore circles this week. There is to be an extra midnight matinee starting at 11.30 Friday, "the night before the Fourth."

Next week, July 6, the Players with Margery Williams and Robert Leslie in leading roles, will present Paul Diekey's every popular melodramatic farcical comedy, "The Misleading Lady," for the first time in this city. It is another New York hit, written in light, summery vein, with most interesting characters and novel and amusing situations. Seats may always be reserved two weeks in advance at the Union Hill and the telephone is 870.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Continued from page 14

hotel their home, with the accent on the word home. Their early

For Sixty Years

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Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

**HARTWELL'S
CHINA SHOP**

You will be interested in this unusual and attractive shop

POTTERY CHINA GLASSWARE
LAMPS AND SHADES
GIFT SHOP SPECIALTIES

Fine Dinnerware in Semi-Porcelain and Bone China
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LOBSTERS — STEAKS — CHOPS

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Summer Residents—When in Town Dine Here

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Right on the Water

At ROCKY NECK, EAST GLOUCESTER

Commanding a Superb View of the Ocean

W. A. PUBLICOVER, Proprietor

The Rockport Fish Market

Fresh from Fleet to Table

LOBSTERS A SPECIALTY

Shell Fish, Filets, Cod, Haddock, Halibut, Mackerel

Bearskin Neck—Tel. Rockport 394

bookings comprise the following:
The Delphine:

Miss Carson, Miss L. D. Williams, Miss V. S. Williams, Miss C. K. Lorenz, Phila.; Mrs. Chas. R. Holman, Cambridge, Grace E. Hungerford, Kate Hungerford, Omaha, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rintel, Brookline; Mrs. Lucy S. Waterman, Francis E. Waterman, Hartford; Miss K. MacKinnon, Mrs. John A. Tennant, Clare Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fosdick, Miss McAllister, New York; Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Forunon, Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bennett, Miss Bennett, Lloyd Bennett, Plainfield, N.J.

Over at Rocky neck Proprietor William A. Publicover, of the Rockaway returned early this spring from a southern tour in his gaily painted automobile having with him two fellow hotel men, A. Simpson Lyle and George W. Crosby of Merrill Hall, whose object was to broadcast the merits of Gloucester. They had a whale of a time of which more anon. The Rockaway continues to grow in the esteem of a constantly increasing clientage. Among these the following are the early arrivals:

A. H. Terwilliger, Eileen McDonald, Lucille McDonald, J. A. McDonald, H. G. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, F. E. Bosson, Hartford; Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Inman, Marjorie Inman, Worcester; Miss A. E. (Somes, Frank R. Fraprie, Mrs. Eleanor S. Trafton, Boston; Alice Ruhl, Marsh H. Irwin, Lewisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wooldredge, W. Newton; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fisher, Wellesley; Regina Seiden, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith, Stonington, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ott, Jean and Barbara Ott, Mrs. John Ott, Cincinnati; Ethel L. Dunbar, Mrs. M. E. Dunbar, Brookline; Mrs. McI. Glennan, California; Mrs. I. J. Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Lillian Weeks, Miss Flora Walker, G. H. Ross, Lawrence; Bertha L. Hoskins, Winifred G. Hoskins, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Franklin B. Lefferts, Miss D. C. Lefferts, Lawrence, L. I.; John Wooldredge, Salem; Margaret Doonan, Martha L. Gericke, Washington; Mrs. A. W. Hopkins, Mrs. L. W. Jones, Providence; Miss M. R. Purchase, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wooldredge, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Turner, Vesta Turner, Julia Turner, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nowle, William L. Nowle Jr., Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young, Provincetown; Mrs. M. L. Whitaker, E. Orange; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Potter, Miss C. Potter, Edgewood, R. I.; Miss B. Benedict, Alice M. Simpson, Emily C. Simpson, L. A. Davis, New York; Miss J. M. Ball, Walpole, N. Y.

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Amateur Finishing
Professionally Done

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Bring in Your Films

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from Page 15)

Artist H. Boylston Dummer of Spring Lane has just returned from a painting trip in the Maine woods.

The Lester Stevens school has opened for the summer.

The Leith Ross school has also opened.

Moving picture services at the Congregational church have attracted large audiences all the spring and will continue every Sunday evening for the rest of the summer.

The new gift shop and tea room in the old Witch House at Pigeon Cove is very interesting and unusually inviting.

Prof. Marshall H. Saville of Columbia University, and his wife, have taken "Sweet Briar" cottage, Marmion Way, for the season. Prof. Saville was born in Rockport, which is proud to claim him as a famed archaeologist, who intends to start a town museum, colonial and marine, this summer. Prof. Saville intends to contribute largely to this museum himself.

David A. Rowe of the N. Y. City Custom House has been visiting in town. He is also a collector of antiques.

"Roselea," home of the historic Deacon Ebenezer Rowe, noted fighter in the Indian wars, is attracting much attention because of its remarkable floral garden. The present owner, G. W. Solley, planned the garden.

The new High school in Dock Square, for which the town appropriated \$125,000, is coming along splendidly.

The Town Beach has been filled in and a stone wall has been built, making an esplanade for the visitors. The esplanade is to be enlarged and beautified next year.

A. L. Snyder of Cambridge is at "Resthaven," on the Head lands.

Fisher H. Nesmith is at the Elwell residence, 3 Mt. Pleasant place.

Edw. L. Cutter of Milton is at the Upham residence, on Clark avenue.

Miss Lydia Serven of Washington is occupying the Estabrook Studio, Main street.

Charles M. Going is at the Margeson stone bungalow on Atlantic avenue.

Mr. Alfred Haroth and family are in "Lea-Vista" cottage, Marmion Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bechholdt of New York are at the Low camp on Atlantic avenue. Mr. Bechholdt is a writer, his wife the originator of the doll-shaped candles, and owner of the Ina Claire studio in New York.

Raymond Merrill of Winchester is at the Rockmere cottage, Marmion Way.

Mr. L. Eustace and family are at 2 Tregony Bow.

The J. J. Jansens of Bloomfield, N. J. will occupy Orchard cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Lovell from Melrose will soon be in their new cottage on Marmion Way.

Chester Patten and family of Melrose are on Marmion Way.

Arthur Park and family of Boston has the Allen bungalow on Lands End.

Mrs. Sarah E. Armstrong has the Cook bungalow on Norwood avenue.

Barbara R. Frisbee of Woodmere has the Muir cottage for the season.

Dr. T. Tertius Noble of New York will occupy the new cottage on the Headlands this summer.

Judge and Mrs. F. F. McAnarney are at their cottage on South street.

The Thibeault suite on Marmion Way has been sub-let.

Wilbur G. Rugen will occupy Bass cottage on the Headlands.

Mrs. Algernon Schafer has the Saltaire bungalow on Bearskin Neck for the season.

THE YACHTING SEASON

(Continued from Page 16)

see a grandson of the late Commodore Luther S. Bent in the game, a man who did a whole lot to put yachting at Squam on a solid basis. The writing of this brings up some memories of rare days as the guest of the old commodore, on association and other fete days on the Felstedquin, when she was donated as judges' and guests' boat.

The Fish boats will all be on deck with one or two new ones joining the fleet.

Over at Eastern Point substantially the same boats that comprised the flotilla last year will again make their racing base there. We hear of no additions.

The sonders are of course, the main class, a fine, upstanding type of boat admirably adapted to the sort of weather which is encountered between Eastern Point and Thacher's. There are no limitations of depth here, for it is deep sea sailing from start to finish. The little fellows, the kindergartners, will also be on deck and skipper their barks over the inside course with an eye to the day when they will graduate as able seamen in the big show.

In this list of big boats are Jack Raymond's Olita II, The Rhineland boat, Panther; E. M. William's Bandit, J. G. Lewis, Vim; Philip Tucker's Helvella and the Shamrock, Miss Helen Patch.

There will be bi-weekly races Wednesday and Saturday afternoons with the mid-summer cruise to Marblehead and racing on invitation week, with the Skippers' contest winding up the season.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Barr of Norwood, and family, have arrived at their cottage "Avalon" to spend their third season. Accompanying Mrs. Barr is Miss Lydia Tolander of Norwood. Guests over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chamberlain of Norwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Gilmore of Wrentham.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gardner of Brooklyn, who have recently purchased the Edgecliffe cottage, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Flemming of Winchester and their daughter, Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greene are occupying Knoll cottage and have as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mains and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilkshire, also of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney L. Heath and family of Worcester are occupying their cottage "Neptune" and have as guests Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Heath and son, Junior, of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Johnson of Woburn have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Leuey of Greenfield, Mass. at their cottage the "Sandpiper."

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tutten of Medford have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armstrong, also of Medford, over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Trutten and family are down for the season as guests of Mrs. E. W. Tutten.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith of Watertown have as their guests Miss Constance Saxsmayth of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Gloucester are again occupying their beautiful cottage at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Kelso of Somerville, and their daughters, Carolyn and Jeannette, are occupying the "Surf" for their fourth season at the beach.

Inspector and Mrs. F. H. Parsons of E. Gloucester are enjoying their fourteenth summer at the beach.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER**NOTICE**

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, etc., in the center of the city should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, etc., in the outlying portions of the city whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grass land should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists
Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4, 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.
2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.
6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Street.
9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.
10. No parking northerly side Middle Street, School to Washington.
11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.
12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.
13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.
14. Busses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.
15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.
16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

Wonasquam Lodge

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Ocean view. Clean sandy beach. Safe bathing. Boating and Fishing. Golf. Excellent Table. Private Baths.
FRANK H. SHUTE, Proprietor.
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Houses at Fernwood, West Gloucester, Cape Pond, Rockport and Magnolia. **ABSOLUTELY PURE ICE at fair prices.** Competent Drivers. Deliveries at Magnolia and Bass Rocks.

We earnestly solicit your patronage.

HARRY'S SALTED NUTS

They are so different from the others that once eaten you'll want no others.

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EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF HARDWARE-STOVES

and Kitchen Furnishings

L. E. Andrews & Co.

17.121 Main Street

Gloucester

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from Page 13)

whole crew came home with wonderful tales of Slater's. I must visit there, and tell you what you're missing. Somehow or other I shall bribe you to come to us.

We're all going to Del Monte's this week. Don't you wish you could be in there, with the music, the wonderful ices and all? (All being us)

Little Babette made Chubby take her to Gorton-Pew's. Of course she liked that so well, and Chubby not much less, that they visited Trowbridge's for a soda as a windup.

Marion, Jimmy and Becky swarmed in to Barker's where they spent a cool and delicious half hour. Chubby took Babette home on the auto bus which both he and Babette find as satisfying as a trip to Florida—or Tennessee.

Marion visited Hartwell's china shop and made some gold-mine discoveries which I shall follow up, and after calling at the Gloucester National bank, window

shopping in Talbot's, and ordering some exquisite flowers in Corliss Brothers, both parties arrived home.

At present, since it is one of those nice chilly days which the Tidewater Engineering company makes so comfy with their furnaces, everybody is happy and contented.

After I have visited Pattillo's (and Wetherell's) I shall feel entirely and happily at home for the vacation. Would that you were here, Peggy! If I could see you next week—will I?

Love,

C. ANNE SHORE

P. S. The prettiest girl in town is a boy—and we're going to see him. That's Howard Blair at the Union Hill theatre, the great female impersonator. Everybody's going, with C. Anne Shore leading the procession.

WHAT ELECTED COOLIDGE

(Continued from Page 4)

fer the most severe hardships? Mrs. He-man's poem has the answer.

Now this religious topic, debated in the sparsely settled colonies from generation to generation has had its effect. Periodically this is manifested in Native American, Know Nothing, A. P. A. and now Ku Klux uprisings. They flash for a short time and die out. No one is seriously hurt.

Some schemer revived the Ku Klux, tacking on the Jews and other races in addition to the Irish as prejudice assets. Each member at \$2 per head to the organization and \$5 or \$10 more for night shirts, nets a pretty penny. We think the fellow who is responsible for the modern Ku Klux a monumental joker.

In order that no one might be hurt he indicated that hooded men meet after midnight at some secluded spot in the country and burn fiery crosses.

Such tactics could harm no one. No sensible man, no matter if he were Ku Klux at heart, would be caught by such bunk. Its appeal was to those inferior type of the nation's stock who may be designated as poor whites and of low mentality.

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All Rail Coal

The Coal That Speaks for Itself

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ENGINE REPAIRING AND INSTALLING

FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP

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FLAVOR
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Served at our Soda Fountain with Special Ice Cream
and Cooling Drinks

Trowbridge, the Druggist

The New Drug Store

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UNION HILLTHEATRE
GLOUCESTERSUMMER
SEASON

HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA

COLONIAL PLAYERS

This week, every evening, Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, extra midnight show Friday. The Famous Female Impersonator

HOWARD BLAIR

In His Singing and Dancing Musical Comedy

"THE FLIRTING FLAPPER"

WEEK OF JULY 6, THE MELODRAMATIC FARCE

"THE MISLEADING LADY"

25, 35, 50, 75c

Phone for Seats 870

But the New Yorkers thought an issue could be made of this and thereby they fed oil to the flame. An attempt was made to smoke Coolidge out and get him to denounce the Ku Klux. Instead, prominent members of the order went on the Republican stump. Maine, in the pre-national election, showed which way the wind blew. Pattingall made the Ku Klux the issue. Even the French-Canadian centers in Maine went into the Republican fold. The jig was up.

In Massachusetts Jim Curley, an able man, and a vote getter, frothed at the mouth over this issue. He was swamped in the election. David I. Walsh, on the contrary, fought shy of it, and regretted its injection into politics as out of place. He demonstrated that his political acumen was right. He received a phenomenal vote, a few thousand short of what would have re-elected him. As the cards lie now he is due for a re-election next year.

And this shows that the American people will not discriminate against a man on account of his religion.

But they have absolutely no use for a man or party who injects it into politics. By this token and experience it is hoped that this is the last time that a quasi-religious issue is ever injected into politics.

We further said that the time had come for a realignment of the Democratic party; that its natural affiliation and strong-

hold was in the agrarian south and west and that it should slough off the disloyal machine politicians of the east who rarely permit the Empire state to go Democratic.

Such a movement has eventuated. A proposition is under consideration to limit the number of delegates from non-Democratic states. It should be carried out. If New York and Massachusetts and a few other industrial centers should bolt nothing would be lost. For the future of the Democratic party lies not in the east but in the south and west.

The association of the eastern political thugs who pulled off the New York convention stunt and the descendants of the cavaliers and southern and western planters is an anomaly. The former have forced themselves into a society which has nothing in common with them.

On occasion, a certain proscribed animal took occupancy of a woodchuck's den. Whereupon there was much turning up of woodchuck's noses until the boss of the burrow upspoke as follows: "Here, you don't belong in here; you're no woodchuck, get out!"

"Oh, yes I am," came back the intruder. "Well," retorted Boss Woodchuck, "You may be a woodchuck, but you don't look like a woodchuck; you don't act like a woodchuck and I'm —— if you smell like a woodchuck."

Make your own application.

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 9

The sincere sympathy of this entire section of the North Shore goes out to Mr. Farr in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Katherine Macartney Farr. She came up from Palm Beach a few weeks ago, engaging an apartment on Stage Fort Heights for the summer. They had just taken occupancy when death suddenly came. The Rev. J. H. C. Cooper of St. John's Episcopal church officiated at the funeral, the interment being in Oak Grove Cemetery, this city. Mrs. Farr was a native of England, coming to this city some 20 years ago making numerous friends, many in this locality where she had made her home for several years.

In the season's necrology is Rev. Charles Wadsworth of Overbrook, Penn., whose death occurred during the winter.

Dr. Wadsworth and family had been coming to Magnolia for more than 35 years. Magnolia never had a more enthusiastic or loyal summer resident and his voice was raised in every effort for its advancement. He leaves a pleasant recollection as a clergyman of sincerity, a citizen of worth who, in his day and generation, counted largely in all that was best for the place. Mrs. Wadsworth and family have returned for the season to their Oakesfield cottage.

Quality Luggage
BOTT BROS.
The Leather Store
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88 years. Oldest firm on
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Another death during the winter was that of Mrs. George A. Upton, wife of the founder and many years conductor of the Oceanside who died some years since. Mrs. Upton was a woman of reserved and retiring nature, kindly and charitable.

The John Hays Hammonds' including Mr. Hammond and the entire family, came here for a long season June 18 to their residence at Lookout Hill which, for the past three years, has undergone such extensive improvements, practically rebuilt about twice its original size. During the past two years the Hammonds have been here but for short stays, last year being in Europe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are in excellent health and were cordially welcomed by the townspeople.

John Hays Hammond Jr., who built the ground floor and got in on the big part of it on the radio proposition, is enlarging his place near the Hammond house and has also purchased the Benjamin Webber field in Freshwater cove proper where a tennis court is being put down and which is nearing completion.

Arthur N. Jones and family of Boston are again occupying their beautiful cottage in the Shore road for the season. This house, built by the late Col. William R. Nelson of Kansas City and the grounds is one of the most attractive in a community of beautiful summer houses.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Detroit has returned to her residence "Rockledge," Shore road for a short stay.

Courtenay Guild of Boston is again occupying the Ryan cottage in Norman avenue, extensively remodelled last year.

Miss Caroline H. Bovey of Minneapolis, who for several seasons has had Island View cottage, will be numbered among the guests of the Oceanside this season.

Mrs. R. E. Tyson of New York is at the Wilkinson bungalow, Western avenue, which she has had for several seasons.

Otis Weld Richardson and family of Boston have the Wilkins cottage, Oakes field for another season.

Arthur W. Tilley and family of New York arrived in June at the Dunbar cottage, Ocean avenue which has been their summer home for several seasons.

Mrs. J. Theodore Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Heard of Boston are again established for the summer season at their summer home in Norman's Woe road.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Boston arrived early in June at their estate Blynman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter Closson of Boston have arrived at their cottage in Norman avenue.

The H. W. Farnum's of Chicago will

be missed this season, being in Europe. Their home "Sundial" cottage will be occupied by the T. B. Plimpton's of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lincoln Pierce of Boston have arrived at their summer cottage, Hesperus avenue for the season.

Among the season's registrations of the opening days at the Oceanside were:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Burr and daughter Barbara, of Portland; Mrs. Lee S. McMillan of New Orleans; Mrs. Solomon P. Stratton and sister, Miss S. M. L. Wales of Boston; Miss Irene Cramp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. Paul H. Bastido and family, Washington; Mrs. Albert W. Hobarth, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Warner, Boston; The Misses Agnes and Florence Dunn, the Misses B. B. and F. A. Kitching, Brooklyn; Mrs. W. P. Tams, Washington; Miss Edith M. Binney, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Fredericks and Miss Hildegard Fredericks, and Mrs. Christine Zeller.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. R. P. Emerson, Boston; Hon. David W. Mulvane and Mrs. Mulvane, Topeka; Miss Mary S. O'Connor, New York City; Mrs. F. M. Wigmore, Washington; Mrs. F. Schvener, New York City; Mr. D. W. Keene, Boston; Mr. R. S. Owen, New York City; Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Nichols, West Islip, N. Y. Mrs. W. R. Ford, Boston, daughter of F. Blackwood Fay; Mr. and Mrs. Armin Elsesser and son, Youngstown, Pa.

NEW LANDLORD AT TURK'S HEAD

The North Shore welcomes a new boniface this season, Mr. Denmark Procter Clark having assumed the management of the well known Turk's Head Inn at Land's End, Rockport. The location is truly unsurpassed. Right here at the bend of the cape the view is magnificent with Thacher's Island in the immediate foreground. Nearby are some of the finest bathing beaches on the continent, with the water pure and undefiled.

Mr. Clark has made numerous improvements. Outside, the house has been painted a colonial white, in keeping with the style of architecture, while within, it has been extensively removed. The appeal of the place cannot be denied. Within walk-

ing distance is the Rockport Country Club with its unexcelled links. A short distance away is some of the finest deep sea water fishing on the coast. Recently finished is the superb road to Gloucester known as Thacher road, giving a short cut to the Cape Ann fishing city and the North Shore, a continuous stretch of 32 miles of unexcelled metalled road. Surely everything here is calculated for a seaside Arcadian resort. Mr. Clark is a manager alive to all angles of the game, a born hotel man whose single aim is the satisfaction of his guests.

Among the notables who are spending the season there are Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Warner and three children. Mr. Warner in his Jimmy Valentine days had a cottage at Bass Rocks and was long ago sold on the locality. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warlock, Mrs. Warlock, known to the theatre goers of the country as Miss Elsie Ferguson, are also numbered among the season's guests, as are also Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern, the latter, as Julia Marlowe, one of the outstanding exponents of certain Shakesperian roles of this generation, and Mr. Norman Trevor and his daughter, Miss Doris Trevor.

In the latter days of June several organizations have held reunions and parties at the Inn including the class of '02, Technology, the Roundabout club of Gloucester, and the class of 1900, Gloucester High school. Next Saturday night Mrs. Louise A. Kinney will give a dinner and dance for her sister and the latter's husband, Maj. and Mrs. Douglass Granville-King of London. In addition, the house is well booked up for the season, assuring a prosperous initial season which the many friends of Mr. Clark trust will mark the beginning of a long and prosperous career as major-domo of the house.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from Page 15)

Brookline are in "Rockholm" cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood of New York have come to "White lodge" for the season. They bring their cruising yacht "Sea Lady."

Oliver E. Williams and family of Mt.

(Continued on Page 24)

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages

Accommodates 400

EASTERN POINT
GEO. O. STACY, Prop.

The Moorlands

BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop.

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BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 11

Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster of Bay State road, Boston, have come to their Bass Rocks cottage for another season.

Arthur T. Safford and family of Lowell are in their own cottage on Beach road.

Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., and family of Milton, came in June to their Decatur street house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reed of Memphis, have arrived at their cottage for a short stay. This is their 31st season at Bass Rocks.

Laurence A. Brown and family of Boston, are established in the Souther farmhouse, which they occupied several seasons.

Well-known cottagers returning for another season are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Campbell of Philadelphia. Their cottage is on Beach road.

Edward Ellis and family of Brookline, prominent in Bass Rocks social life, are at their Nautilus avenue house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Farnsworth of Memphis, have come to their summer home, "Seaways," for another season.

Mrs. James C. Farrell and family of Albany, opened her fine estate "Felsen-

meer" on Atlantic road in the Grapevine cove sector, early in June.

Fred Holdsworth and family of Boston, have arrived for the season at their Atlantic avenue home.

Mrs. Seaburn and family of Detroit are occupying the Drake cottage, Atlantic road.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worden of Detroit, are occupying their Bass avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope and family of Brookline, are returning to their cottage, Briar road, for another season.

Gordon Bunker and family of Summit, N. J., are this season's occupants of the Sheedy cottage, Decatur street.

Mrs. Robert A. Pogue and family of Cincinnati, have taken occupancy of their cottage erected on Beach road.

Irving Taylor and family of Summit, N. J., who had the Sheedy cottage last season have one of the Brumbach cottages off Haskell street.

New comers to the Bass Rocks colony are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopple and two children of Cincinnati who have the well known Sherman cottage for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Smith of Cambridge are again occupying the Mendall cottage, Atlantic road. They will remain during the season.

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Announcement!!

The North Shore Furniture Company begs to announce to its patrons and friends that pending the completion of the improvements in their three story brick block, formerly the Chisholm block, Main and Parsons street, that they are temporarily located at 7 Center street where they have a complete stock of furniture of all descriptions suited for summer cottages. We expect to occupy our new quarters about August 1, when the three floors will be stocked with the finest assortment of furniture for house and cottage to be found on the North Shore.

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SEASHORE REAL ESTATE

BASS ROCKS AND EASTERN POINT A SPECIALTY
353 Main Street Telephone 1180

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 22)

Vernon street, Boston, are passing the summer at "The Hermitage," their summer home.

Mrs. J. Bertram Williams is at her home in the Hermit's ledge section.

John Simson and family of Brookline have returned to their residence in the Rockholm section.

Rev. Dr. Eugene Rodman Shipman and family of Brookline are at their Arlington street summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Atherton Shep-

ard and family are again making "Stoneridge" on Norwood Heights their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Adams of Ann Arbor, Mich., are at their home on Adams hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Aldrich of Brookline have arrived for the summer at "Spruce cottage," River road.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Day of Boston are at their summer home, Leonard street.

Fred M. Cunningham and family of Cambridge came in June to their cottage in Revere street.

Joseph N. Damon and family of

Newton are at their Cambridge avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bowman of Springfield are at their cottage in the Hermit ledge colony.

Prof. Charles F. Bradley and

family of Boston are again occupying "Bayberry ledge" cottage.

Frank L. Sargent and family of Melrose Highlands are at their Diamond cove cottage for the season.

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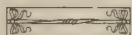
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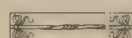
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The Three Hundredth Anniversary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300 Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th year of Gloucester is ready for distribution.

It contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history every published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary.

Owing to the cost of production a limited edition only (500) has been printed direct from type. There are no plates. This publication is bound to increase in value. An acceptable gift to one interested in Gloucester.

The book is issued by the Publication Board of the Three Hundredth Anniversary committee and the proceeds of the sale will go for the cost of production.

The book will be sold below cost, the anniversary committee having set aside a sum to defray the issuing of the publication. The price is \$4.00; postpaid \$4.25.

Address all remittances to Clifford B. Terry, attorney at law, Chairman of the 300 Anniversary Committee, 111 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass., or to James R. Pringle, the Editor, Office of The Cape Ann Shore, Gloucester, Mass.

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FOR THOUSANDS AND FOR YOU

A Record of Service

The Y. M. C. A. has completed twelve months of service to the community that is a record for which you and the thousand others who have supported it financially and morally have reason to be proud. For twenty-four hours a day it has been on its job of performing Unselfish Service, and here is a small part of what it has done:

109 enrolled in Educational class for men and boys.

742 class sessions in Physical Department.

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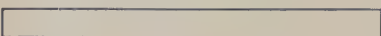
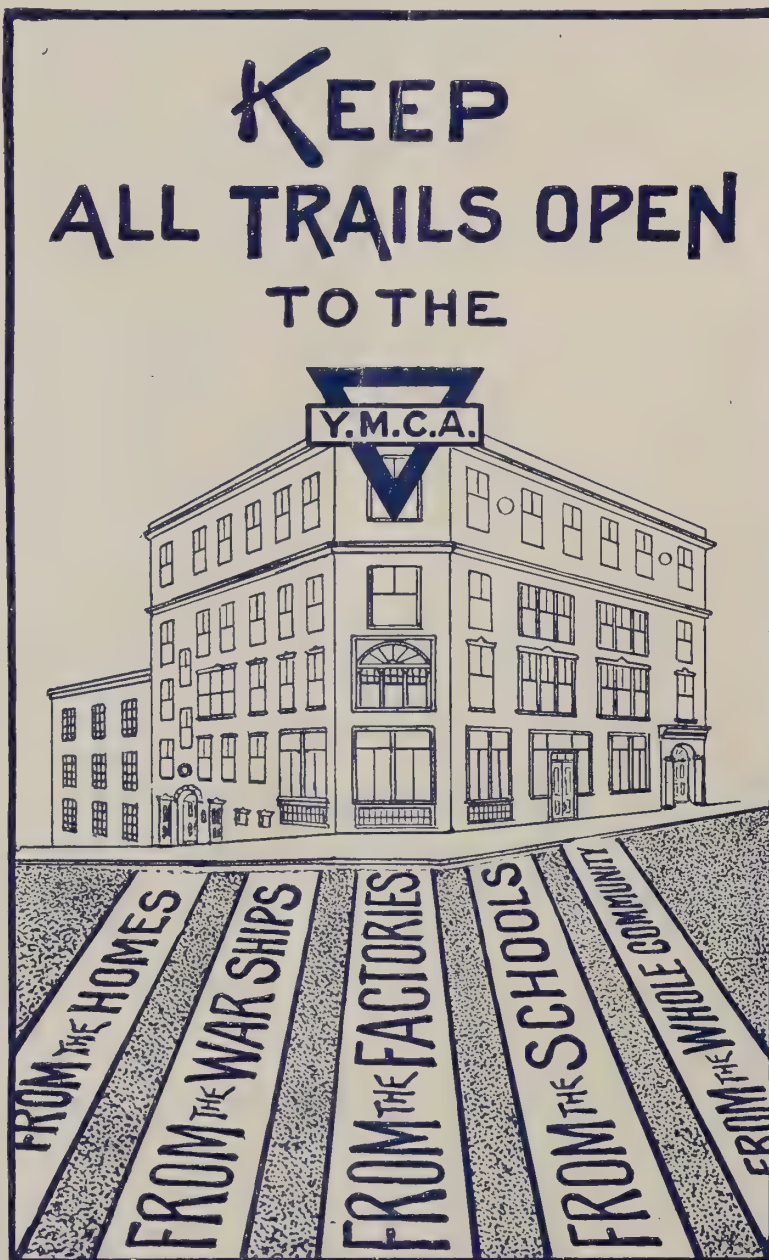
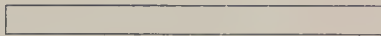
1500 and more meetings and classes supervised in our building.

20 Industrial Divisions reached in our Industrial League work and shop nights.

10 schools used building for leagues with several hundred boy and girl spectators at each game.

35 outside organizations assisted in league organization special nights, etc.

3000 men of the Navy, Army, State Constabulary and Coast Guard detachments have slept in the building or been provided with writing materials, recreation facilities, checking, information, church parties and special programs.



A Record of Service

1500 directed to rooms and boarding places outside of building.

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50 teams organized in Industrial, Church, Girls, Boys and Business Leagues. 8859 participations in Gymnasium demonstrations and Public games.

805 Religious and Educational Interviews.

58 Boys attended State and Divisional Conferences.

12 Current Event and Fireside Forums.

28 Sessions, Christian Citizenship training classes and clubs.

102 sessions girls' and women's gymnasium classes and games.

9 radio talks broadcasted by its "Toreador Club" including Gloucester Boosting Talks, Educational and Moral Betterment subjects which have been heard and commented on by audiences as far away as the Canadian Northwest.

100 and more speaking engagements have been filled for Churches, Clubs and Schools through its speaker's bureau.

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1000's assisted through its information bureau, Roof lectures on Gloucester, Guides to points of interest, first aid, its Lavatory facilities, Reading, Writing and Rest Rooms.

50 different affairs, classes, meetings, etc., in the building in just one week.

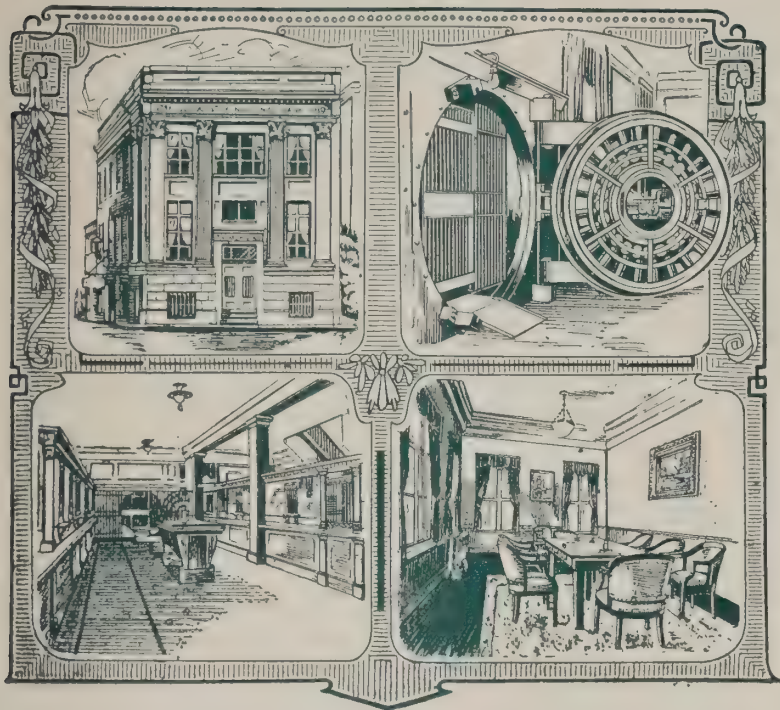
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For Sale by the Principal Gloucester Grocers

To The
**North Shore
Summer Colony**



The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass.

Season of 1925

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



"THE PINKEY WELLFLEET"

Photographed in the harbor twenty years ago. Built in 1828. She is a good example of fishing craft from 1800 to 1850. A very seaworthy boat.

"SCHOONER GRAYLING"

A fine type of mackerel seining schooner of twenty years ago, outward bound in Gloucester Harbor. An evolution or refinement of "The Pinkey."



Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out

some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed.

At Riverdale was a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago. Torn down last year.

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beacon or Governor's Hill near site of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Joseph Allen about 1740. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out in 1641. Middle Street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent House, the grounds of which originally extending to Main street, are to be re-stored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester, gathered 1633; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America (1770), church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian Church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1742. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from

port and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport, Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Virginia.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1925

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE
NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, July 11, 1925

Vol. XXX. No. 2

"HIGH COST OF PAGEANTS"

By Robert James

"CLOSING OF THE GALLERY"

By First Nighter

"A 'CITY HALL GAUCHERIE' "

By "Penreddon"

POEMS—"THE SEA" "SUMMER"

By Eleanor M. Ballon

ART AND DRAMATICS ON CAPE ANN

"SUMMER EMBASSIES ON THE NORTH SHORE"

By James R. Pringle—(Reprinted from The Boston Sunday Globe)

"MY LADY GOES SHOPPING"

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

Around the Cape

CAPE ANN YACHTING

By Old Timer



"CITY HALL GAUCHERIE"

Correspondent Roundly Denounces the Spoilation of City Hall Grounds and Characterizes "Memorial" Fence and Gate as Out of Harmony With the Architectural Scheme

To the Editor of The Shore:—

On my return to Gloucester for the summer, after an interval of several years, I find, to my great astonishment and amazement, that your beautiful City Hall grounds have been desecrated and despoiled by the digging of subterranean passage ways from the exterior which has been further disfigured by the erection of a cheap iron piping.

I have always admired the building and the grounds. Although a product of the post-civil war period the architecture is especially noble and fitting. It has none of the gaudy jigsaw decorative effect, characteristic of the period. In fact, I consider it the outstanding example of any public building of the period in New England in dignity and beauty, one of the few fine specimens of its time.

Its setting, the ample grounds, is in harmony. I have always admired the chaste design of the memorial to the veterans of the Civil war, something away from the stock and conventional figure of these memorials.

Looking farther, I noticed that a brick colonial fence and gates surmounted by the pineapple decorations had been placed on the Dale avenue entrance.

Who is responsible for this gaucherie? The colonial design by itself is wholly admirable but it is absolutely not in keeping with the later type architecture of the building—a combination that defies the best canons of building, a mongrel at best. Surely the architect must have been cognizant of this and should have endeavored to deflect the endeavors of the zealous though ignorant sponsors of this deformity.

I presume, however, that the good sense and good taste of city councils to come will remedy this ill directed work.

I notice with some pleasure that Warren street is being widened at the corner of Pleasant street which will afford a view of your city hall that has been heretofore hidden. I hear nothing but commendation for this very obvious and indicated improvement, and congratulate

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Editorial and Special Articles

HIGH COST OF (SOME) PAGEANTS

Report of Plymouth Pageant Committee (Government Financed) Shows Expenditure of \$195,000, Deficit of \$45,000. The Popularity of These Displays on the Increase.

James Jackson, late state treasurer, and treasurer of the Plymouth Pageant Association, (1920) several months ago submitted the financial exhibit of that enterprise.

In round numbers the expenditures were \$195,000 showing a deficit of \$45,000, which, it was explained, may be wiped out if a collection of silver half dollars, coined in connection with that celebration, is sold at \$1 each.

Plymouth started off with the first pageant in connection with the 300th anniversaries, the precursor of many to come. Gloucester in 1923 was the second and the pageant masters and pageant loving people naturally compared the two.

It may be said that the book of the Plymouth pageant shows that the writer stuck fairly well to the text of true pageantry. In the comparison between Plymouth and Gloucester, many hold, among them Plymouth people themselves, that Gloucester surpassed Plymouth. If that is so it is because Gloucester had unlimited wealth of material through all its 300 years of history, well may it inscribe on its civic roll "Invictus"—yet unconquered as a nest of the sea-born and seafaring.

On the other hand Plymouth stopped short, as far as dramatic history is concerned, shortly after 1620. After the first hard winter its annals are those of prosaic landmen. Gloucester alone carries on at sea of the original settlements in the Bay colony.

With the proper public spirit, there should be presented at least triennially a pageant at the Stage fort amphitheatre. A cycle of these have been written, all dealing with local history and all with a nation-wide appeal. Nothing could advertise Gloucester or the North Shore more effectively. Concededly the pageant was the outstanding feature of the 300th celebration, the deferred fishermen's race over running the assigned limit of the celebration. Gloucester, with the Stage

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CLOSING OF "THE GALLERY"

Famous Artists Show Rooms and Playhouse Will Not Be Opened the Present Season—Decision Regretted By Summer Colony

It is with regret that The Shore learns of the decision to close the Gallery-on-the-Moors and its corollary, The Playhouse-on-the-Moors, this season and this disappointment, we believe, will be general with those along the shore who have known of the work of this institution. For institution it has become and the closing of an institution of value necessarily causes comment and inquiry.

The Gallery-on-the-Moors was established some 20 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood, who built the artistically designed building in the rising moorland adjoining their residence at East Gloucester. It filled a want long expressed. Previously, artists had no common rallying place to display, in the mass, to the public, the result of their work.

The motive was entirely altruistic for there was no suspicion of the financial connected with the proceeding. In addition to the first cost of construction they have contributed generously to its upkeep.

The fact that similar organizations of artists, with a habitation have since come into existence but proves the original need for a pathblazer. To this extent, that is that these exhibitions will be held in some other place, the public may not be so great a loser.

But we cannot but think that the supplementary use to which the Gallery was put, a playhouse for the production of standard comedies, by promising amateurs, was of as much importance, if not more so, than the art gallery side of the proposition. For indeed the theatre has fallen upon evil days. The spoken word, at one time was apparently doomed to minor subordination. The magnates who, with uncanny prescience foresaw the possibilities of the animated picture, knew nothing of the traditions of the English or French stage. Shakespeare, Marlowe, Fletcher, Sheridan, Tom Taylor, Molière, Sardou and others and the master dramatists meant nothing to them. They knew little and cared less. There was more money in the "Perils of Pauline" or "Purple Passion" or other similar salacious picturizations. There was imminent

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"The Sea"--"Summer"

By Eleanor M. Ballou

THE SEA

The ever surging billows of the sea,
Its blue-green depths whitecapped with rushing foam,
The vampire sea that lures many from his home
Sends also out its wild appeal to me.

The sea that may in early morning wear
A dress of gold and rosy red so rare
That every eye that's near must turn to see
Its wanton beauty and its madcap glee.

The rumbling, roaring of its mighty waves
At noonday pounding on some rock-worn shore
Do seem to say to me "Forevermore,
Until eternity shall end we'll break!"

And in the sunset's beauties dying glow,
Full upon its smooth and restful breast,
Behold there lie a thousand hues of gold
Of lavender and rose and all the rest.

The sea that quiet under moonlight lies
Like molten silver in a dark blue bowl
That moonbeams fair may find reflection for
Their myriad gems,—the sea! it stirs my soul!

SUMMER

I'm glad you live in the country,
When summer creeps softly in,
Way from the noise of the city,
And its rush, its roar and its din.

For out in the open country,
The birds sing the long day through
And cares fly away like breezes,
When I think of it and of you!

ART AND DRAMATIC

At the North Shore

From yesterday's Flickers to today's Masterpieces. Yes, Real Ones! The Greater Movie Season is here! And with it comes a host of brand-new fall motion picture offerings that will make every entertainment seeker sit up and take notice. The whole world has been ransacked for ideas that would contribute toward your enjoyment. Neither time, money nor effort has been spared. For months past the entire motion picture industry has been on its toes, so to speak, in an effort to give the public the finest pictures that human ingenuity can produce. The North Shore Theatre is now showing pictures which are the advance guard of the fall season. That goes all the way from the super-feature to the short comedies. See the new crop of motion pictures which herald the opening of the new season. They will give you a new conception of how fast the motion picture industry is progressing, and provide a hundred happy reasons for you to come again soon.

When the films flickered, when the sets were built of pasteboard—that was long ago. Even the good old moving picture days of a few months back aren't so alluring when you compare them with what's going on in the theatres now. The greatest motion picture season of all is coming. Better entertainment than ever is on its way to you from the studios. Forget the good old days. Tomorrow

(Continued on page 17)

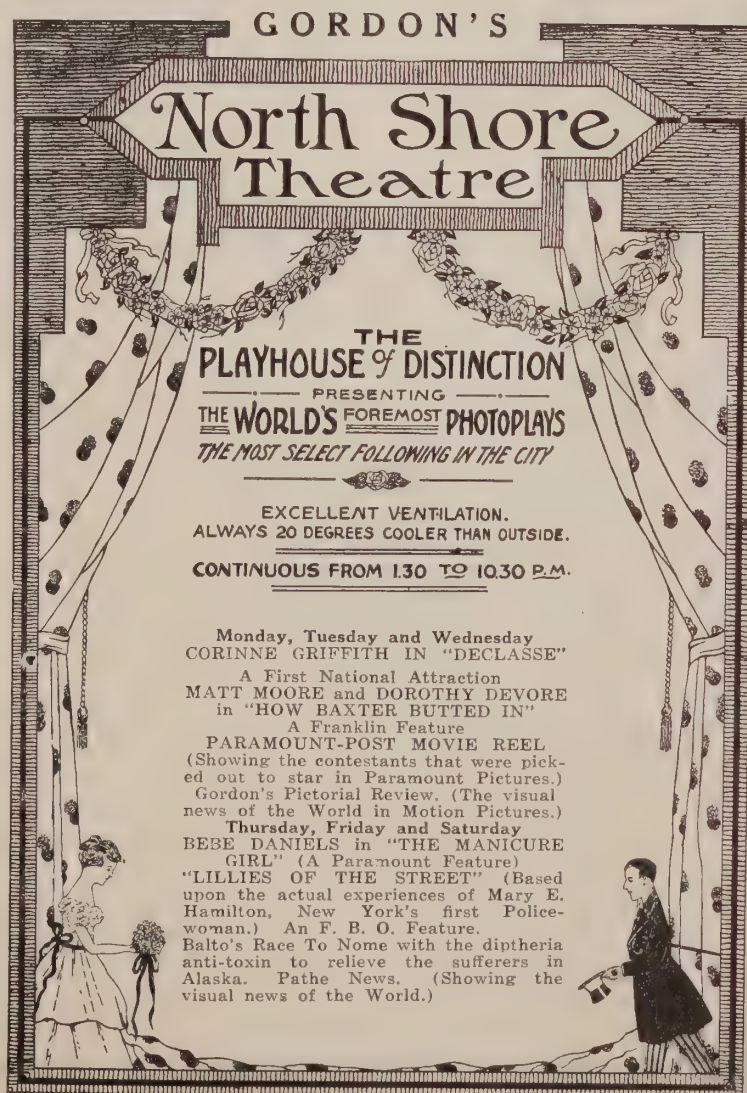
GORDON'S

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
CORINNE GRIFFITH IN "DECLASSE"
A First National Attraction
MATT MOORE and DOROTHY DEVORE
in "HOW BAXTER BUTTED IN"
A Franklin Feature
PARAMOUNT-POST MOVIE REEL
(Showing the contestants that were picked out to star in Paramount Pictures.)
Gordon's Pictorial Review. (The visual news of the World in Motion Pictures.)
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
BEBE DANIELS in "THE MANICURE GIRL" (A Paramount Feature)
"LILLIES OF THE STREET" (Based upon the actual experiences of Mary E. Hamilton, New York's first Policewoman.) An F. B. O. Feature.
Balto's Race To Nome with the diptheria anti-toxin to relieve the sufferers in Alaska. Pathe News. (Showing the visual news of the World.)



UNION HILL, COOL, COSY "Little Old New York," The Comedy Classic Presented by the Parsons Players All Next Week

At the cool and cosy Union Hill Theatre the Parsons Players are rounding out their eighth week, and Saturday will give the last two performances of "The Misleading Lady," a play that pleases everyone yet baffles description, so swift are its changes from amusing to thrilling situations, and from tears to laughter.

Next week, beginning Monday evening, July 13, will see the biggest and perhaps the best production of the season in the first presentation here of Rida Johnson Young's American comedy classic, "Little Old New York," an absorbing story of life and love in the present great metropolis when it was but a village, had but one night watchman and Broadway was a meadow pasture. Its characters introduce the first John Jacob Astor and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Washington Irving and other celebrities of the day, but the central figure is Larry Delavan, a young man who expects to inherit a fortune, which he is to invest in the country's first steamboat enterprise. But news comes instead that the fortune has been left to an orphan boy, then on his way to America recommended to Larry's care. The boy turns out to be a girl, who falls in love with Larry, and the romance begins. The scenes are typical of the

(Continued on page 17)

SUMMER EMBASSIES

Magnolia the seat of the German Ambassador Baron Von Maltzan--Sir Esme Howard in Europe this season

The famous North Shore of Massachusetts will play a big part in the country's news this summer. Here will be located this year—as has sometimes been before—the summer White House, a great occasion for any part of the country.

The President and his retinue will be established at Swampscott, as everyone knows, but more than this, it has been learned that many of the largest Embassies will be transferred from Washington to the North Shore. The British Embassy has picked Manchester for its summer site, and Magnolia has been chosen as the summer home of the German Ambassador, Von Maltzan.

Pres. Hindenburg's Envoy has leased the picturesque house of Mrs. Charles R. Hayden, sometime of Boston, but of more recent years of France, in which country she has made her home, her summer residence here being occupied by others.

No more picturesque place along the New England coast could have been selected. The Hayden house is on the Norman's Woe road, a short distance from that historic ledge, immortalized with the bluff old skipper of the *Hesperus*, who heeded not the signs and portents as disclosed by the weather-wise old mariner, who had sailed down to the Spanish main, together with the little daughter who met their tragic fate on the snow-wrapped reef of Norman's Woe. The reef is scarcely a gunshot away from the house, and also that marvel of nature, known as Rafe's Chasm.

The house itself, deeply imbedded in the woods, is of semi-colonial design, placed on a declivity, close to the shelving rocks of the shore line. The view is superb and sweeps almost a half circle of horizon from Eastern Point Light up into Boston Bay.

SOCIETY COLONY IS EXPECTANT

In the immediate foreground, shoreward, are the sea-browned promontories of Manchester, thickly wooded with pines and red oak, from which protrude the gables of the residences of the wealthy, fading up the shore into Beverly, Marblehead and the reaches of Nahant. Here at this outpost of the bay, ships pass and re-pass, in an endless marine panorama.

The house is spacious and in every way fitted for the habitation of a person of importance.

A notable room on the ground floor eastward is the tent room, a square apartment which has been made to simulate an

Army marquee. The walls are covered with blue and white striping, similar to that used in a marquee and the ceiling is treated with the same material, even the roping being sewn on the edge of the canvas. The window coverings are arranged that they may be drawn, so that every inch of the apartment is like the interior of a marquee.

The military motif is accentuated by a collection of arms on the wall of the main hall, from the old Continental flintlocks, the sabers of various eras down to the Civil war. One of the swords has a hilt of ivory, perhaps from Damascus or Solingen. All this, however, the work of former occupants.

A number of workmen are about the place getting it in readiness for the Von Maltzans, who are expected about the middle of June and, as the society column says, all the North Shore is eagerly anticipating the coming of the Embassy, especially Madame Von Maltzan, who is reputed to be one of the most charming social leaders in the diplomatic colony of this country. Therefore society is more or less aflutter and it is expected that social life will be enlivened to a degree in consequence.

This is not the first time that Magnolia has been the favored summer home of the embassies. A generation ago Sir Julian Pauncefote, a diplomat of the Sir Edward Gray type, occupied a summer home for several seasons at Freshwater Cove, on the road to Gloucester. Sir Julian and his family made no effort to splurge socially, but lived rather quietly, attending service at St. John's Episcopal church in Gloucester. He is remembered as affable and democratic, not thrusting himself forward into the life of the place.

But Magnolia occupied a big place on the map during the Russo-Japanese war, when the Russian Ambassador, Baron De Rosen, the Baroness De Rosen and their daughter were the official representatives of their country. They occupied one of the T. Jefferson Coolidge houses on Coolidge Point, and the small army of attaches and secretaries were housed in the New Magnolia hotel, burned some years ago. Then the atmosphere was tense and the eyes of the world centered upon this little place. In the peacemaking stage of the game M. Witte, one of the master minds of Russian diplomacy, was a member of the Rosen household, and nightly returned from Portsmouth by

way of Newburyport, Ipswich, Essex and the Little Heater road to the embassy, where a cool night's sleep materially refreshed and heartened these two men for the battle of wits against the Japanese diplomats on the morrow.

ONCE CALLED KETTLE COVE

The De Rosens are pleasantly remembered. They were active in many good causes and charitable affairs designed to raise funds for deserving causes. The baroness and her daughter Elizabeth presided at a table at a fete champetre in aid of the Gloucester hospital and by their presence helped raise a goodly sum in aid of that institution. They were especially friendly with the John Hays Hammonds and were frequently entertained at Lookout Hill.

De Rosen went down with the old regime when Russia went Bolshevik. In recent years he has contributed to the American press some interesting articles concerning his experiences. His recent home is Paris.

Some thumbnail history: Why Magnolia? The original name of this village was Kettle Cove, said to be named for an early settler, John Kettle or Kettell; there have been none of the name here for more than 200 years.

Here came from Stage Fort, in 1626, the Normans and the others of the Dorchester colony and set up their fishing stages. Hence some have been inclined to think that the name Kettle Cove came from the fact that in the old world kettle was synonymous with fish weir, but the first derivation is deemed more probable.

That part of Magnolia or Kettle Cove called Lobster lane, more recently known as the Shore road, is with Stage Fort the oldest settled part of the Massachusetts Bay colony.

Shortly after 1870 some of the more particular thought the name "Magnolia" more suggestive than the primitive appellation of Kettle Cove, so the change was officially made, but of recent years there has been an effort to preserve the ancient name of the place.

Magnolia gets its name from the fact that here is the farthest north of the magnolia glauca, the bloom whose pervasive perfume is in evidence in this locality during June, its flowering time. There are two explanations of its presence—it grows in secluded swamps. First, that its seeds were carried by birds; second, that settlers from Virginia brought them here. This last is plausible. A number of the Virginia settlers who came North about 1750 on the fishing vessels may have brought the magnolia slips as a reminder of their Southern home.

Emerson Hough in the "Covered Wagon" relates how when on the Oregon

trek the order came when half-way across the "desert" to jettison everything but the indispensable, the women resolutely refused to part with their cuttings and seeds which they intended to plant in their future homes. Some of these Virginians built their houses in the vicinity of the swamps in which the magnolias flourish.

Well, the North Shore always extends a cordial welcome to those who seek its sylvan shades and cooling breezes and this greeting will undoubtedly be extended the von Maltzans.

AT BRITISH EMBASSY

With Sir Esme Howard in Europe this summer the real business of the British Embassy is to be conducted from Manchester, with Henry Chilton, counselor of the British Embassy, in charge. The headquarters that his Britannic Majesty's Ambassador to the United States has chosen from which to direct the affairs of his kingdom in this country is very modest, both in size and appearance. It is located on Sea street, less than a gunshot away from the little cottage that the late tragedian, Joseph Proctor, called home for many years.

Two other cottages, within a stone's throw of each other, have been leased to accommodate the secretaries. Perched on the shoulder of the hill and overlooking the Ambassador's home is the Highland cottage, which has been leased to Col. C. G. C. H. Charlton, military attache of the British Embassy, Col. Charlton last season having a cottage near the Essex County Club, while on the summit of the hill beyond stands the Edward G. Black cottage, quite an imposing structure, which has also been leased to the British Embassy as headquarters. This is one of the loftiest eminences in town and commands a wide view for miles around.

This was in early days known as the Conway cottage, but has since been greatly enlarged and is now owned by the Edward G. Black estate of New York.

London correspondent of THE SHORE writes us giving the communication "with reserve" that he hears about the chancelleries, where such gossip is rife, and where rumor sometimes crystallizes as fact, that before change of the Coolidge administration there may be a change in the personnel of the British embassy to this country. On just what ground this is given cannot be stated; it is therefore passed on "with reserve" or, in America, for what it is worth.

SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

Opening Exhibition and Tea Tuesday Afternoon Largest in Club's History.

At the opening exhibition and tea of the Gloucester Society of Artists all the old favorites and many newer aspirants were in evidence. This is one of the largest exhibitions the society has held.

The etchings and sculpture, while considerably overshadowed in number by the paintings, nevertheless contribute greatly to the interest in this exhibit.

"Cos Cob, Conn." by Mrs. Louise Upton Brumback, president of the association, is very fine, and together with Theresa F. Bernstein's "Lillies of the Field," Jean Nutting Oliver's "Half-Sisters" and Alice Beach Winter's "Breakfast," all the interest of last season has been stimulated. The names of the artists through the catalogue: Eben Comins, John Cook, Alexander G. Tupper, Oscar Anderson, give sufficient assurance as to the quality of the paintings in this exhibition.

The following exhibitions are scheduled from July 18 to August 11, and August 13-14, August 15 to Sept. 6.

The Fakirs' ball will be held August 5 at the Hawthorne Inn casino.

MANCHESTER AND THE COUNTY

J. Harleston Parker of the firm of Parker, Thomas & Rice, architects, has bought of William J. Stober the estate at Smith's Point, formerly owned by the late Richard Stone. The property is situated at Lobster Cove and includes 3 acres of land, a large frame house and garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Com-

monwealth avenue, Boston, are new comers to West Manchester this season, having taken a lease of the Francis W. Fabyan cottage on Harbor street.

Mrs. Fiske Warren sailed for an early summer visit to England, in May, returning in July to come to Manchester to spend the balance of the summer at Brownland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batchelder are occupying their cottage on Tuck's Point road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Gilbert have taken a lease of the Morgan house on Proctor street for a period of three years of Mr. Charles P. Curtis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton, 3rd, of Boston have leased the Dr. Brown cottage on Sea street for the coming season.

Louis Baer and family have opened their cottage at Smith's Point and are now occupying it.

Papers have passed conveying the estate at the corner of Beach street and Masconomo street, Manchester, Mass., from George H. Washburn to Max O. Whiting of Brookline. The estate contains a 16 room house, garage and about 60,547 sq. ft. of land and is situated a short distance from Singing Beach. The new owner plans to occupy the property for his summer home after extensive alterations.

The Edward G. Black estate on Sea St., Manchester, has again been leased to the British Embassy as their North Shore headquarters for the coming summer.

Miss Elizabeth S. Tappan has leased her cottage on Sea St. to Col. C. G. C. H. Charlton, Military Attache of the British Embassy. Last season Colonel Charlton occupied the C. H. Dennis house near the Essex County Club.



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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA

EVERYWHERE east of the Rockies comes the news that people are sweltering with the heat, while at Magnolia and all parts of Cape Ann the cooling breezes during the day, and the showers at night, have given delightful outdoor conditions. This promontory of Cape Ann, thrust right out into the Atlantic, surely does get every breeze pure and undefiled that's blowing.

The Row this week perked up quite a bit and the display of autos parked in front of the shops was noticeable. However, quite a few of the dealers have got away to a slower start than usual this season. Practically all were open for business today.

The coming of President Coolidge and the various ambassadors has surely given prestige to the North Shore. Coolidge, when in the legislature was always fond of running down to Gloucester, especially on Gloucester Day, a former fete occasion. He certainly has shown his loyalty to this end of the Old Bay state in mak-

ing his summer home down this way and shown it in a very substantial manner. May he and his family enjoy it and return to their duties, heartened, healthened and invigorated.

The Magnolia brotherhood did a good turn this spring when they turned to and built 1500 feet of five foot board sidewalk which they laid at the beach upland after cleaning up the sand of the debris, accumulated during the winter. A fine example of the community spirit.

It looks a little brighter for the proposed golf course. John E. May, who is sponsoring the proposition, says that certain difficulties in the way of the project are gradually becoming cleared.

The Fourth at the North Shore swimming pool was celebrated by a luncheon and tea, more than 150 being present, one of the most successful events of the kind in the club history.

The first of the children's races of the season occurred this afternoon at the swimming pool.

Miss Polly Richardson gave a luncheon and tennis party at the pool for six of her little friends on Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Rowe entertained three

friends at the pool at a luncheon on Wednesday afternoon.

The first bridge party of the season was held at the pool on Wednesday with Mrs. E. P. Rowe and Mrs. Thompson Sampson entertaining.

H. C. Van Voorhies and family of Brookline have the Farnum "Sundial" cottage for the season.

The T. B. Plimptons of Brookline, for many years Bass Rocks cottagers, are this season occupying Beachcrest cottage, Raymond street.

Francis Richards and family of Boston have the Ballou cottage on Little hill, Inglewood avenue.

Mrs. Mary Mooney and family of Boston have taken the Adams cottage, Lexington avenue, for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Scamman of Boston has leased the Jocelyn cottage, corner Fuller street and Hesperus avenue.

F. W. Whitchee and family of Brookline has the Osgood cottage in Oakes field.

Why Oakes field? T. Fletcher Oakes, in his day one of the big railroad builders, who put the most of the Northern Pacific railroad across the country, bought this

(Continued on Page 11)

NEW YORK, 8 East 48th St.
WASHINGTON, 1211 Conn. Ave.
NEWPORT, R. I.

BOSTON, 587 Boylston St.
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MAGNOLIA

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Fine Wedding Presents a Specialty
Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

WHEELERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Fletcher of Newton have as guests Mr. Alexander Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lloyd of Newton at their cottage on the point.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Grady and son Warren of Whitman, are occupying their cottage for the 14th season. Recent guests were Miss Alice H. Grady of Boston and Miss Margaret Cole of Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carter of Allston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan of Boston are among the cottagers on the point this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morlan and son Warren Morton of Everett have a cottage at the point for the summer.

Charles Torrey and Mrs. E. K. Barnett and Miss Mabel Barnett had as guest Miss Marie Brannon over the 4th.

Miss Catherine Power of Gloucester and her mother Mrs. Mary Power have a cottage at the point for the summer.

Miss Nora Murphy and Miss Ellen Murphy of Lawrence have returned to their cottage for the fifth season.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry B. Center of Boston University entertained their son Edward W. Center over the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Newhouse and daughter Lois, of Malden have returned for the second summer to the point.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brophy and family are enjoying the summer in their cottage at the point.

Mr. and Geo. E. Preble and son Edward H. and Miss Sopha C. Meyers of Cambridge have a beautiful cottage on the river and are enjoying the summer.

Mrs. N. J. McNeal and family of Cambridge are at the point for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cotton and family of Dorchester have "The Maple" cottage which is situated on the edge of the river and have as a guest Master John Duffy of Jamaica Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hickey and family of Roslindale are at the point for the summer.

Mrs. Reuben T. Williamson of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chapman and son Everett have returned to the point for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and family of Gloucester are again at the point for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ellis and family of Gloucester are enjoying the summer at their cottage on the point. A recent guest was Miss Bessie Ellis of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Delaney of

Somerville and their family have a cottage at the point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swain are among the cottage colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wheeler and daughter Charlotte are enjoying the summer at the point.

Mrs. Martha Maguire of Winston, a daughter of Mrs. Archie Wheeler of Wheeler's Point is proprietor of "Wheeler's Point Inn." The Inn has a beautiful location, being surrounded on three sides by water, and situated on a beautiful knoll. The country and the beach is naturally combined here and there is every reason to believe that the Inn will be filled with guests all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Burnham and family of Gloucester are at the point for their 16th year.

(Continued on Page 20)

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moody of Gloucester and their two daughters, Virginia and Mary, have returned to the beach for the second season.

Some recent guests at the Hotel Chietatubut, Mrs. L. W. Ellis, proprietor, were Mr. J. Carr and daughter, Caroline, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lovejoy of Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Aekers and family of Cambridge are spending the summer at the "Sea Breeze." A recent guest was Miss Joie Dibbs of Allston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frye of Medford and their children, Beatrice, Anna, and James, are spending the summer at "The Outlook." Miss Anna Moran of Bangor, Maine, was a recent guest.

Mrs. George Steele and sons, George, Carroll and Quentin, are occupying the Ripple cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement of Melrose and their daughter, Mrs. H. R. Aldrich of Madison, Wisconsin, and children are at the beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and daughter, Estes, and son, James, of Andover, are occupying their cottage "Mizpah."

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker of Boston are among the cottagers at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams of New York are occupying "Salt-air" cottage, and have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Horton of New York City, and Joseph Smith of Boston. Miss Elsie Sharkles of Roslindale is also spending a week with Mrs. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Dingwell and daughter, Betty, of West Roxbury, are occupying "Windward" cottage for their fifth season. They have as guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Manson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clarke of West Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bowes and son, Earl, of Gloucester, are spending the summer at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Parks and daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, of Dorchester, are new comers, spending their first season at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jracey of Gloucester are spending the entire season at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wessel and son, Robert, of Cincinnati, O., are spending their first summer at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cummings of Medford are spending their first season at the beach.

At the "Sunset" cottage Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hirons and family of Medford and Miss Adelaide Perham of West Medford are spending an enjoyable summer at the beach.

MANCHESTER AND THE COUNTY

Mr. Edmund K. Arnold has leased his estate on Sea St. to Henry G. Chilton of the British Embassy. This will be Mr. Chilton's first summer at the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, are at their home at Manchester Cove for the summer. They

expect to have their daughter with them for a portion of the season.

Mr. George Nixon Black is now located at his summer home on Smith's Point. Mr. Black is one of the oldest summer residents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Warren of Essex, who have been in Europe for some time, are sailing for home on July 2nd, coming direct to their summer home.

Mrs. B. L. D'Aubigne has taken the William A. Tucker estate at West Manchester for the summer season. This is Mrs. D'Aubigne's first season in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew and family have moved down from town to their home on Harbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham and family have moved down from town to their home on University Lane.

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BASS ROCKS

THE Tuesday and Friday dances at the Thorwald increase in popularity as the number of guests grows larger. Moving pictures are shown every Thursday night.

Some of the former guests returning to the Thorwald for the season are:

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hill, Somerville; Mrs. Manly Power, Phila.; Miss Daisy Prentiss, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herron, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Blauvelt, Patterson, N. J.; Mrs. Josephine Wilkins, Cambridge.

A colony of Canadian visitors at the Thorwald include:

Dr. F. J. Tees, Mrs. Frazier Gurd, Mrs. F. A. Peacock, Mrs. Ross Clarkson, Mrs. McNichol and daughter, Mr. W. E. Kerrigan, Mrs. W. A. Fowler, Mrs. E. A. Whitley, Montreal.

Commodore and Mrs. G. W. Stahl of Washington are guests for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Page and son of

Plainfield, N. Y., are guests at the Thorwald.

Mrs. Charles Scott and daughters of Overbrook, Penn., have returned for the season to their summer house on Tragabigzanda road.

The Sherrill cottage is, this season, occupied by Charles Cooper, Jr., and family of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

The H. M. Taylors of Yonkers are again occupying a cottage on Briar road.

Mrs. George L. Fleitz of Troy is occupying the Remick cottage on Atlantic rd. The Jerome Remicks, formerly prominent in social life hereabouts, it is said, will spend the summer in Michigan at inland lake resorts.

Mrs. Thomas Scott of Lowell is occupying the Cooper cottage, Atlantic road. The Scotts were among the early comers to this locality.

Mrs. Mary B. Adams of Atlantic City, N. J., is the occupant this season of the James A. Baker cottage, Grapevine road.

New comers this season are Mrs. R. B. Hopkins and family of Woodstock, Md. They have the W. G. Reed cottage.

(Continued on Page 11)

EASTERN POINT

LAST Saturday's yacht race was surely charged with action, the sou-wester blowing stiff and kicking up the waves high with whitecaps. The sonder sailors certainly got a run for their money.

Tomorrow the youngest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond will be christened at St. John's Episcopal church in Gloucester. A tea at the Ramparts will follow the christening.

Thursday a party was given at the Ramparts for Miss Pauline Raymond, second child of the Jack Raymonds.

The carillon concerts are largely attended by the residents at Eastern point.

The Spencer Ervings of Philadelphia are this year making their summer home at the Meriam cottage, Eastern point.

Arthur B. Grover of Indianapolis has purchased Beachend cottage, Eastern point, and his family have taken occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth K. Ames of Melrose have opened "Sunset cottage" for the season.

Charles A. Mailman and family of Dor-

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PALM BEACH

chester, who purchased "Hacienda" several years ago, are established there for the season.

The Charles Stewarts will not open their cottage this season, Mrs. Stewart being in Europe.

Dr. M. W. Jacobs and family of Hartford are established in their summer home "Cragmoor" for the season.

Mrs. George E. Tenor and family of Sewickly, Penn., have come to their summer home, Farrington avenue for the season.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from Page 8)

field and made the place his summer home for years.

George C. Schenck and family of New York are this season's occupants of Shore View cottage in Oakes field.

The Charles C. Smiths of New York, residents here of many years' standing, have returned to their summer home, the Young cottage.

G. Harris Gorman and family of Dayton, O., have "Twin Acres," the Houghton cottage, in Hesperus avenue.

The George Story cottage in Story road is this season occupied by Dr. C. W. Mangus and family of Miami.

Appletree cottage in Fuller street is this season occupied by John Daley and family of Beverly.

Louis Symons and family of New York have the Foster cottage in Fuller street for the season.

The Kehoe bungalow on Butler avenue has been leased for the season by W. M. Haward of New York.

The Smith cottage in Raymond street, has been taken for the summer by Thomas S. Malone of Chestnut Hill.

Rev. Abraham M. Rihbany, of the Church of the Disciples, Boston, will be the preacher at the Union Chapel tomorrow.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from Page 10)

Irving H. Taylor of Summit, N. J., and family, have the Tuft cottage.

Howard P. Ballentine and family of Detroit, old comers to Bass Rocks, who were absent last season, have returned to the Hart cottage, Atlantic rd.

Wesson Seaburn and family of Detroit are this year's occupants of the Drake cottage, Atlantic road.

The Herbert W. Owens of Lowell, are in their cottage, Decatur street.

Lester A. Barr of Washington, has purchased "Casa del Mar," the E. B. Chandler residence at Bass rocks, and the family has taken occupancy. With the passing of Mr. Chandler goes a kindly and friendly spirit in the life of the colony.

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Edward B. Miles and family of Boston, are again occupying their Beach road cottage.

Col. Thorndike D. Howe and family of Boston, have the Conant cottage on Beach road this season.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose has closed her fine estate for the season. She is in Europe.

Arthur L. Taber and family of Boston, have taken the Wonson cottage on Atlantic road and are established for the summer.

A sale will be held at the Robinson estate in Bass Rocks for the Boston Floating Hospital, July 25, by the Misses Elizabeth Pope, Constance Brewer and Betsy Robinson.

EAST GLOUCESTER



THE SEASON is fairly on its way. The week of the Fourth brought the usual number of former guests returning for the heated term. Thus far the season looks somewhat "spotty;" some have larger registrations than at this period last year, while others have their average bookings. The weather has been superb.

Arrivals at the Rockaway:—Miss Caroline N. Poole, Mrs. Isabel P. Hackett, West Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrell, Miss Mildred Morrell, Edmund L. Thaxter, Cambridge; Miss May A. Stevenson, Miss Corinne B. Hardeastle, Miss A. L. Perot, Miss Louise Reiner, Mrs. J. A. McKee, Miss L. H. McKee, Mrs. Allen, Miss Allen, Miss Nina C. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Riter, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian F. Levy, Philadelphia; Miss Hester Redman, W. A. Sargent, Miss MacIver, John MacIver, W. A. Hinckley, Mrs. W. A. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wood, Mrs.

Catherine Binninger, Miss Sargent, Mrs. Peckham, Brookline; Frank Fione, Jr., Paul Diserens, Robert J. Lee, Mrs. R. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Max Leyy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Belonssoff, Mrs. F. R. M. Rehn, Bessie Huntling, Lester Milnis, Mrs. Lester Milnis, Miss F. A. Clark, New York; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Holder, Oscar C. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Porter, Mrs. Baker and children, New Orleans; Walter Ingersoll Lynch, Mrs. W. R. Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. H. DeW. Cross, Winifred Beck, Zora Feindel, Miss M. I. Husted, Eugene Silvia and Jean Zepsie, Miss Elizabeth Muldoon, Paul Emmons, Boston; Mary R. Mackey, Miss Marian C. Chase, Miss Ruth E. Chase, Marion E. Allen, Miss F. G. Pollock, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. M. Etiner, York, Pa.; Mrs. A. W. Hopkins, Mrs. L. W. Jones, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wesson, A. Bradford, Bertha E. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. W. Clarkson, Annie L. Clarkson, Stella F. Clarkson, Worcester; Miss E. J. Q. Clapp, Miss B. E. Clapp, Elston, Md.; Mrs. A. M. Diserens, Miss Diserens, Cincinnati; Charles B. Eyer, Bloomsbury, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth J. Smith, Bogata, N. J.; Minnie Rankin Wyman, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Helen P. Kelly, Brighton, Elizabeth Henderson, Oberlin, O.; Mrs. A. G. Scheidenhelm, Miss N. I. Carroll, Erie, Pa.; Miss F. Whittemore, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Henry H. Fish, Lexington; Mrs. Jas. B. Nelson, Newton Centre; Elizabeth Van Dyke, Miss Bertha Southwick, Denxer; Kate D. Swietser, East Orange; Miss Mary W. Evans, Bloomfield, N. J.; Miss Frances Welch, Jamesbury, N. J.; Miss Estella J. and Sadie B. Lane, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Brown, Arlington Heights; C. N. Anderson, Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. H. Levia, Hartford; Dr. C. C. Lenoweth, Mrs. C. C. Lenoweth, Decatur, Ill.



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

"I'm Here," says Peggy and the Whole
Bunch Go Off On a Delightful Shop-
ping Spree—Swinging Round
The Circle

"I'm here," cried Peggy, joyously, a Peggy arranged in a Glen-Bogie knitted suit from Slattery's. "Not because of your subtle letter, Anne, but just because of the things you said in it, if I know what I mean. Yes, Marion, my love, this is from Slattery's. I stopped on the way.

Mrs. Coolidge wears a Glen-Bogie, too. She's right in style, following my example."

"Oh, the hat box!" I mourned. "Peggy the mad-hatter! How many hat boxes have you? One, two—"

"Oh," Peggy hastened to explain, seeing that Phil, the man who pays, was about to groan and agree. "You see I had hat-boxes, but they were just—hat-boxes. This is a dream. It's so good-looking and shiny and new—who am I to resist temptation?"

"Peggy's motto," sighed Phil. "Tomorrow I must go over to Slattery's to help Peggy 'pick out' a lovely lace dress over green, something or other—"

"Oh, stop!" Peggy commanded. "It's one of those lace overdresses with the flare skirts, a —"

"Let me finish." Phil impolitely begged. "I must help Peggy pick out a dress which she has already selected. Now, isn't that the limit?"

"I think it's perfectly disgusting," said Peggy haughtily, to our surprise. "Here's Phil simply commandeering all McCutcheon's goods. He bought more monogrammed handkerchiefs than you could conjure up in your mind. All colors, exquisite things—Phil had to have them. While I —"

"While you," said Phil sarcastically, "while you could only purchase a Binche luncheon-set, finger-bowl doilies, McCutcheon's daintiest, a new Burr-ano lace set for a refectory table —"

Peggy swept him aside, disdainfully. "You forget that Aunt Lida asked me to get them for her." And Peggy left the room. Phil began to look uncomfortable. The rest of us looked flabbergasted. What

could have happened? Peggy and Phil, our best-beloveds.

Becky arose with a yawn. "Well, Sister Anne, me for Schmidt's. They have some candlesticks there, a reproduction of Old Bristol. If I go bankrupt, it's in a good cause."

"Oh, I'm coming too," Marion said. "Wait for me. The Masons have the finest glassware from Schmidt's! Girondeles—New Bohemian glass—Amethyst bottles. It's a Joseph Conrad setting over there. The colors in that place —"

Marion's ecstasies are neither few nor far-between, especially in regard to Schmidt's, but they are always so fervent, that everybody is just as impressed the hundredth time she becomes enthusiastic as I was the first time.

Chubby's rotund grace protruded itself into our midst.

"Speaking of Schmidt's," he said, lugubriously, "They have an amber set of glassware over there." He lapsed into silence.

"Well?" We waited, breathlessly.

"Well."

"Oh, he's just trying to introduce the element of suspense," Becky airily informed us.

"Oh, I am, am I?" Chubby demanded. "Well, I've got to carry my aunt to that amber set. Aunt Jane is determined, for some unknown reason, that I and only I shall conduct her thither. Now how can I do that when my bug —"

"Your what?" I asked.

"My bug—my little yellow runabout. I know it bangs terribly, but it does save time and money."

"Tell her your car isn't very comfort-

Tea things for summer

THE THIRST that rises from the throat about four, appreciates good tea, a little sugar, and lemon, perhaps—but the thirst, that from the soul doth rise, demands that the potion be brewed in an Ovington teapot.

For only the worthiest china is included in the Ovington collection.

Whether you purchase a simple little

tea-set, or equip your home with a fitting dinner service, you will find that the china will be soundly made and decorated in absolute accord with the dictates of good taste.

And, as usual, the prices of these tea-sets are unusually fair.



OVINGTON'S

Lexington Ave., Magnolia, Mass.

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able," suggested Becky. "That'll scare her away from going."

Chubby began to look peculiar.

"Well-er-you see, my aunt gave the money to buy a car—that is, a real car. She said to get that Stutz I had talked about so much."

Light began to dawn. Jimmy supplied further information.

"And Chubby spent the money for—for things that Auntie wouldn't approve of—meht wahr?"

"Yes. It would be different if Aunt Jane were like other aunts, but she can't stand being left in ignorance—and all that sort of thing."

"You mean, being deceived," spoke up Becky.

Chubby glared. "If I weren't a gentleman," he declared sombrely, "I'd tell Anne that you bought out Ovington the other day; that you coo-ed over his endless variety of bridge-sets, couldn't decide between them, and bought two; that you admired a collapsible drinking-cup in a leather case and bought it; that an exquisite little sewing-set with gold scissors wandered into your bag—but being a gentleman I won't tell it."

"You mean thing," Becky shrieked like an ill-tempered child. "You forget about the leather safety-match holder I bought for you —"

"You bought one for everybody," Chubby told, unmoved.

"Moron!" she flashed at him, leaving the room. "Low-grade moron!"

I was amazed. Something had changed the calm and restful atmosphere of our adorable little Bass Rocks abode to an air of impending danger, not exactly the hush before a storm—but then.

Jimmy the blond, the polished, in fact, quite the Harvard graduate, was left.

"Canst—or willst—Queen Anne accompany the loyal James to the Maison Blanc? I'm going to get an automobile robe. They have some beauties over there light-weight ones for dust-covers, soft, warm Czecho-Slovakian ones, and some keen gray or black plush ones. My heart leans to the latter. Come on."

"Automobile robes aren't exactly my forte, but I'm going to run along with you because—guess, guess why, Jimmy my boy?"

"Because of my beaux yeux—or of an orange couch cover which I see in the beaux yeux of said Anne—you see I know you!"

"You're right, Jimmy. Many are my reasons—among them comfortables. Oh, gorgeous ones, silk and satin, monogrammed to match summer or winter-weight blankets —"

"And blanket covers, silk, crepe, and lace —" from Marion in the doorway.

"And adorable Maison de Blanc traveling sets, couch covers and blankets to match," from Joan who had arrived the

day before, and whose distinguished dark head beside the glory of Marion's was a sight for the gods.

"Let's go," from Chubby, whose good nature had somehow been magically restored.

Over there we all somehow made a bee line for Slater's, gazing longingly at windows to show their Aladdin wares soon—but not too soon for Marion, Joan, and Jimmy, who really looked quite disconsolate when they realized they'd have to wait a few more days.

That, too, was the case with McMillan-Farr's, the eagerly-awaited treasure-house. Of course Farr's name in anything made Marion and Joan impatient to find out what he is offering this summer. Imagine they'll camp out before the store each day until it opens. Oh, for those Scotch tweeds.

Over the Fourth we had marvellous fun. Del Monte's was the prize attraction for the Shore as usual. Marion, Joan and Becky were radiant in new gowns, Jimmy and Chubby, all decked out from Talbot's.

Becky insisted upon being shown through Frank E. Davis'. It wasn't open on the Fourth, and Becky for a psychologist, a cold-blooded scientist, showed a surprising amount of ill-temper.

"I want to see it," she wailed. "Chubby says they have wonderful
(Continued on page 20)



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SONDERS' STAUNCHNESS

Thoroughly Tested in the Afternoon Race of Independence Day—Mrs. Raymond a Rough Weather Sailor

A 25 to 30-knot sou'wester blowing across Boston Bay, kicking up a nasty sea, is calculated to test a sonder boat's staunchness thoroughly and this was the condition in which the Eastern Point Club sailed its initial race Saturday afternoon.

The course was a dead beat to the southerly mark due south of the Whistler and the going was rough, with rails under most of the time.

On the Olita II was Mrs. Jack Raymond, with her husband, and she stuck to her post. Panther, Skeezeicks and Bandit and Olita rounded the windward mark fairly closely berthed.

On the quartering reach to the second make off, Norman's Woe, trouble was encountered. The buoy was not where compass directions said it should be. Evidently it had dragged quite a distance. Finally the crew of the Vim picked it up and headed for it. All had overstood. Vim negotiated it first, Panther second and Olita third. The Shamrock on turning fouled it, thereby becoming disqualified.

While it went as a race in the record, it was unsatisfactory all round. Three crews of the little kindergarten class sailed the inside course, making a finish. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Vim, John Greenough.....	1:44:10
Panther, P Rhinelander.....	1:44:20
Olita II, Jack Raymond.....	1:45:05
Lady, W McDonald.....	1:47:50
Bandit, E M Williams.....	1:47:54
Skeezeicks, W Higgins.....	1:50:00
Shamrock, Miss Helen Patch, disqualified	

JUNIOR CLASS

Wind, L Rhinelander.....	0:51:16
--------------------------	---------

Philetas, P Tucker Jr.....	0:52:26
Gatina, Mollie Williams.....	0:54:56

In contrast with the piping sou'wester of Saturday with its choppy seas and sloppy going, the race of the Annisquam Club Sunday afternoon was almost under mill-pond conditions.

There were three classes. At the start, between 3 and 3.30, what wind there was, of five or six knots force, came from the northeast.

The getaway was, therefore, tame. In the cat class the course was to Plum Cove, a close reach and a broad reach to the inner mark. The wind shifted northerly on the run home. The Caterpillar began to string out a good lead by the time the inner mark had been almost reached, and apparently had the race sewed up. She unluckily ran into a soft spot, however, while the Catspaw, Morrill Wiggin, some two minutes behind, brought up a following vein, overtook the Caterpillar and turned the outer mark first, maintaining the leading position to the finish.

In the Bird class the Wren and Baby Duck sailed a neck-and-neck contest, fluky wind conditions giving first one and then the other the advantage. On the home stretch the Wren opened up, winning by a safe margin.

In the fish class the Sea Robin got away in the lead, the Skate and Perch following in order. This procession was unchanged all over the course, the Sea Robin never being headed. The summary:

CAT CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Catspaw, Morrill Wiggin.....	1:52:55
Caterpillar, Russell Smith.....	1:57:30
Kittiwake, Lucius Hill.....	1:58:15
Pussy Cat, Fletcher Wonsen.....	2:00:05
Copy Cat, Wesley Pear.....	2:05:30
Scratch, Francis Gleason.....	2:07:52
Sea Mew, Miss Rue	

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French	2:10:20
Fay, Bobby Bent.....	2:16:58

BIRD CLASS

Wren, Thomas Morse.....	1:43:55
Baby Duck, Walter Olsen Jr	1:45:20
Avis, Norman Olsen.....	1:49:30

FISH BOATS

Sea Robin, Paul Woodbury	1:50:25
Skate, Harry Worcester.....	2:01:20
Perch, Harry Griffin.....	2:04:58
Starfish, R Chandler	2:12:30
Davis	
Tarpon, Miss Betty Bradley	
Did not finish	

MANCHESTER AND THE COUNTY

Mrs. T. K. Lothrop has opened her home on Smith's Point for the season this week.

S. R. Small and family are at the "Gables Cottage," for the summer.

Richard de B. Boardman, Boston, conveys to Alida B. Rhoads, Brookline, 100.38 sq. ft. of land and buildings Harbor street, West Manchester.

Mrs. Charles E. Cotting has closed her town home and is now at her West Manchester home for the summer.

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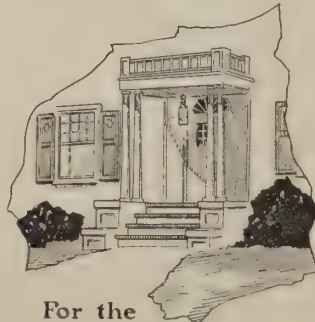
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MAGNOLIA

ANNISQUAM



FOR the first time since the old yacht clubhouse was built there has been no "night before" festivity to formally open the season, owing to the non-completion of the new edifice. It was far enough along to have had the dance, as the floors were all laid, but it was thought best to await the building as the contractor turned it over. The house warming will come in due time. Rapid progress has been made during the week and by the first of August the edifice should be finished.

Two things in progress give much satisfaction, the macadamizing of another section of road which will be completed to the Pines about August 1, and the extension of the gas mains, which have been laid as far as the bridgehead, into which it is planned to turn the gas next week. It is proposed to suspend the main across the river on the piling of the floor of the bridge and then lay a bottom piping so that when the draw is opened the mains may be shut off. A survey of Squam point shows it to be mostly solid rock. It is

quite probable that owing to the tremendous cost of blasting solid ledge, that the mains will be laid a short distance underground, giving a seven months' service, discontinuing in the winter. As gas for domestic purposes in the heated season is the great desideratum, and as the relatively small number of permanent residents have the cooking stoves and electricity to fall back on in cold weather, it is thought that this method may be the solution. At any rate the company does not think it feasible to tear up the streets of Squam in mid-summer, so it will suspend operations until the close of the season. By July, 1926, it hopes to have about the whole of the point piped for service.

(Continued on page 20)

ROCKPORT ARTIST COLONY

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Perrette of Cove court, Bearskin Neck, have evolved an elaborate studio out of an old oil barn with apartments on the upper floor. The Perrettes held open house at the new studio on Tuesday evening, July 7.

Miss Cohn of Chicago has rented one of

the studios on the first floor of the same building which the Perrettes have taken.

Mrs. Tom Barnett of St. Louis has opened the old Haskell shop studio. Mr. Barnett is expected to arrive soon for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Brookline have opened "Ye Olde Shoppe," Bearskin neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Beal of New York have come to Bearskin Neck for the summer. Mrs. Beal was Miss Helen Higgins of Rockport.

The Rockport Art association held its annual meeting in the Congregational vestry on Friday, July 3, in the evening. They decided not to buy the barn at Dock sq. for exhibitions, but instead engaged the hall belonging to Mrs. Marguerite MacLean in her block overlooking the beach and ocean.

Yarnall Abbott of Philadelphia has arrived for the summer and is occupying his studio on the sea wall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland and son of Toronto, are staying for the week at the Manning house.

Rev. W. W. Peck and G. W. Solley took a motor trip of three hundred miles over the Fourth. Dr. Peck preached in the famous old Putnam church at Brooklyn, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast are now at East Gloucester where Mrs. Pancoast will have charge of the North Shore exhibition. Mrs. Pancoast had charge of an exhibition in Philadelphia this last winter in which fifty paintings were sold.

J. Sidney Poole is having a wonderful floral exhibit at the old LeGallee place.

His display of sweet peas at the drug store is very fine.

The Manning House is filled with guests and looks forward to a busy season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolo D'Ascenzo of Philadelphia have opened their stone castle studio at Folly cove. Mr. D'Ascenzo is the most famous stained glass maker in the world.

Miss Louise Roth and Mr. and Mrs. McConnaughey of Washington have opened Granite lodge, which has been extensively renovated.

Mrs. Lucas of Tampa is visiting the Arthur M. Wheelers of High street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Rogers of New Haven have opened an attractive studio on Dock square. Mrs. Rogers is a sculptress.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



ROUGH WORK AT SQUAM

Opening Race in Brisk Sou'wester
Tries the Mettle of Crews and
Boats—Several Accidents.

There were mishaps aplenty among the boats of the four classes that started in the Squam curtain raiser of the season Independence Day. A fresh southwest breeze kicked up a jumpy sea, causing the fleet to ship much water.

The 15 footers got away first, the course being a beam reach to Essex, a reach across to the outer mark and a dead beat home.

Commodore Wiggin in the Tabasco was the first to reach and round the Essex mark although the other boats were not far away.

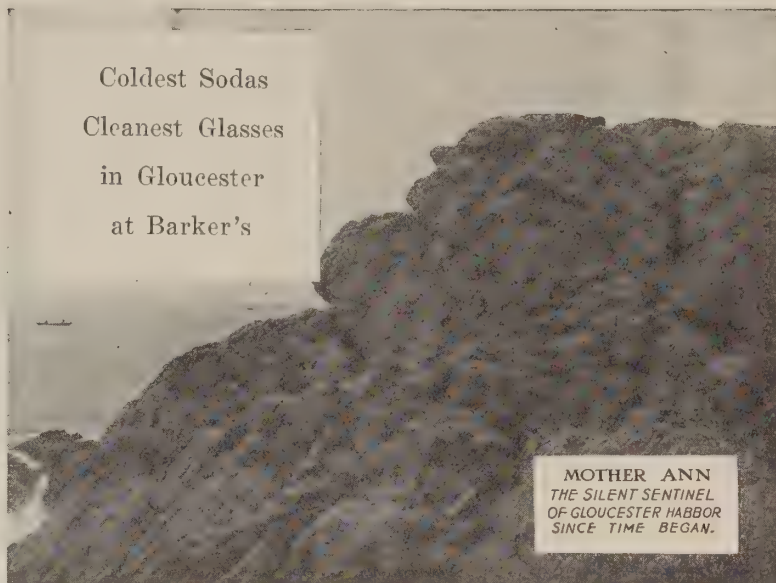
After rounding for the outer mark the troubles began. The Tabasco's bridle was carried away and repairs had to be made under difficulties. Then the battens in the jib of the Hurrah began to rip and soon the sail was in ribbons. For good measure, the mast of the Snipe, John Norton's boat, went by the board close to the deck and the club launch had to run down and pick up the yacht.

Meanwhile the Nisan forged on ahead, but not for long as the Hurrah, under her storm jib, appeared to make better weather and soon jumped ahead.

On the beat home, the commodore in the Tabasco thought it a good play to stand inshore to starboard, while the other two kept to the middle of the road on the port. It was a 50-50 break, as there was wind enough everywhere and the tide factor was negligible.

In the cat class, R. Russell Smith scored a win in the Caterpillar, getting off to a bad start.

There were three starters in the bird class and Walter Olsen, Jr., and his crew, by splitting tacks on the final leg, grabbed off first



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Cleanest Glasses
in Gloucester
at Barker's

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place. The Avis capsized at the inner mark. The crew held on to the bottom until the club launch ran down and picked them up.

Harry Griffin and Harry Worcester in the Fish class had it nip and tuck all over the course, with first place going to the Griffin boat. At the inner mark the rudder of the Tarpon rode loose from the pintles and unshipped, putting that craft out of the running.

The club house, although not wholly completed, was used today. The summary:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Hurrah, Morrill Wiggin	1:17:00
Nisan, D H Woodbury	1:19:10
Tabasco Jr. H H Wiggin	1:22:07
Snipe, John Norton	Disabled

BIRD CLASS

Baby Duck, W Olsen Jr.	1:31:40
Canvasback, Francis	

Hartley	1:33:40
---------	---------

Avis, Samuel Usher	Capsized
--------------------	----------

CAT CLASS

Caterpillar, R Russell	
Smith	1:14:00

Pussycat, Fletcher	
Wonson	1:14:40

Catspaw, Sherburne	
Wiggin	1:15:25

Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:16:25
Catnip, Donald Jelly	1:16:50

Fay, Bobby Bent	1:19:55
Kittiwake, Summer	

Andrew	1:20:35
--------	---------

Sea Mew, Miss Rue	
French	1:22:42

Meow II, Miss Mary	
Minns	1:23:20

Puss in Boots, John	
Gleason	1:23:30

Scratch, Francis	
Gleason	1:27:00

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:19:40
Skate, Harry Worcester	1:20:50

Sea Robin, Paul	
Woodbury	1:25:40

Tarpon, Miss Betty Bradley	
Disabled	

Tautog, Lee Kendall	Withdrew
---------------------	----------

RACE POSTPONED

The race scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, July 8, at the Eastern Point Yacht Club, was postponed until a later date.

For additional yachting news see page 14.

MANCHESTER AND THE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and family moved into their home here the latter part of June.

Mr. F. C. Walker and family are occupying the "Taylor" house on Smith's Point for this season.

ART AND DRAMATIC**At the North Shore**

(Continued from page 5)

is almost here with motion pictures that will amaze you, that will make you laugh and cry and that will charm you with the absorbing stories they tell.

The greater movie season will be at the North Shore Theatre next week and the programs are as follows: On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we show Corinne Griffith in the great first National attraction, "Declasse." Miss Griffith is supported in this picture by Lloyd Hughes, Clive Brook, Louise Fazenda, Rockliffe Fellows, Hedda Hopper, Lilyan Tashman and Gale Henry. Gossip toppled her off her social throne. For one moment of rapturous romance she had sacrificed the plaudits of London's society—the prestige of high social standing. Would you give up wealth and position for a true love that called to your heart?

On the same bill is Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore in the Franklin feature, "How Baxter Butted In." It is the droll comedy of a bashful young man in love. Everybody laughed at him—then he burst into the limelight like a rocket.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 16, 17, 18, we have Bebe Daniels in the Paramount feature, "The Manicure Girl." A comedy of the open places where men are manicured and girls are manicured. Bebe is the cute little cut-up. Bebe's comedy talent never twinkled so brightly before. On the same bill we are starring Johnnie Walker and Virginia Lee Corbin in the great F. B. O. feature, "Lilies of the Street." This is a story based on the actual experiences of Mary E. Hamilton, New York's first and famous policewoman. It is one of the finest lessons ever portrayed in a motion picture.

UNION HILL, COOL, COSY

(Continued from page 5)

times, the costumes the quaint ones of the period, and the incidents include a bare knuckle boxing contest, a hand engine run to a fire, the minuet and fashionable dances and the entire idea of the drama is unique and enjoyable.

"Little Old New York" ran for over a year on Broadway, and has pleased in all the large cities. Miss Williams will appear as Patricia O'Day and Mr. Leslie as Larry Delavan. There are performances every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and seats may be reserved by phone \$70.

LITTLE THEATRE

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre opened Monday. The class in Dahroze Eurythmics being especially interesting be-

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to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

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cause of the costumes of the dancers and the intense delight displayed by them as well as by the audience. The season for the Little Theatre lasts until August 31, and the Saturday night plays will be given as usual.

BRECKENRIDGE SCHOOL

The Breckenridge School of Painting has opened for the season and will close August 26. The club enrollment is unusually large. All classes are under the direction of Hugh H. Breckenridge. The picturesque balcony and studio on the water's edge are gay with the vari-colored smocks of the students.

MET. SUMMER SCHOOL

The Metropolitan Summer School of Art has again opened under the direction of Michael Jacobs, director of the Metropolitan Art School in New York. New quarters more spacious than the old have been erected. Until September 1 the landscape and figure painting will occupy the older students as well as the children's class.

Bertha Menzler Peyton of the Reed Studio building has as her guest for the summer Mrs. Pierce Young of Chicago. Mrs. Young, who has been secretary of the Municipal Art League of Chicago for a number of years, has an extensive acquaintance among artists of the middle west and anticipates an enjoyable season in the atmosphere of the Gloucester art colony.

MULHAUPT STUDIO

Frederick J. Mulhaupt has opened his studio in the Reed building, East Gloucester Square. His painting, "Stilling Winds," shown at the Galleries of the North Shore Arts Association at its second annual exhibition last summer, received the bronze medal during the Philadelphia Art Week.

He showed "The Brook in Winter" at the Exhibition of Allied Artists of America (New York) in February and it is interesting to note that it received the vote of both adult and children visitors as the most popular picture shown.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc.

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BRIAR NECK

The Good Harbor Beach Inn opened its fourteenth season June 27, a goodly number returning for the summer and among the late arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorr, Charles G. Dorr, Julian A. Dorr, and Marelyn Dorr, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sharkleton, Ethel M. Sharkleton, Evelyn Willis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Dudley, Newton Center, Grace K. Perkins, Mrs. W. K. Gillspie, Jennie L. McCullough, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Begg, Lorna Begg, Bruce and Ruth Begg, Toronto; Winnifred F. Mermin, Cambridge; Elizabeth P. Callahan, Melrose; Edith L. Lally, Jamaica Plain; Margaret C. Clancy, Arlington; Frances and Helen Kelly, Jennie Kimball, Cambridge; J. R. Child, Boston; Miss Clara F. Morey, West Peabody; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Colburn, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Griffin, Betty Donald and Roger C. Griffin Jr., Needham; Miss Euphemia Neilson, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hentershie, Miss Grace E. Hentershie, Fall River; Miss Harvie, Miss A. E. Harvie, Cambridge; Miss Mary E. Porter, Miss Elizabeth Porter, Mrs. A. M. MacDonald, Roxbury; John F. Partridge, Jamaica Plain; Hester K. Byron, Mabel E. Duehay, Washington; Mrs. Edward H. Redstone, Constance, Barbara, and Bertha Redstone, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Haight, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morey, Millbrook N. Y.; Agnes M. Sullivan, Ashmont; Anna M. Hegarty, Charlestown.

FERNWOOD

FERNWOOD IN ALL its primeval glory, with its woodlands kist by the downy hand of nature, and its broad, beautiful views of the Annisquam, flowing between the green-covered hills and dales, birds twitter their golden throat stream across the waters; the tops glitter as if with fire; the slanting beams of the sunlight affords the summer visitor a place of beauty and of rest. The hill-melodies throughout the day and whip-poor-will sings a lullaby at even tide. No wonder then, that summer after summer finds the same people enjoying the wonderland of Fernwood. So rhapsodises our correspondent. But why wield the blue pencil or the axe? Fernwood merits all this eulogy and more.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watters of Winchester are among these who return each summer, and with them are the Misses Georgianna, Barbara, Florence and Mr. John Watters.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stanley and daughter Margaret and their two sons Milton and Earle are enjoying the beauties of Fernwood for their third year.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini and sons John and Angelo of Winchester are for the first time spending their summer at Fernwood. Recent guests were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fallon of Northampton.

At Camp Resnick on Stanwoods Point, the young men and women guests there, are enjoying all the summer sports, such as swimming, boating, tennis, handball, and baseball. The camp is located on a beautiful headland and the Annisquam flows on both sides of the camp, making an ideal place for a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oliver and Miss Alice E. Oliver are occupying a beautiful camp situated on a hill which affords an extensive and varied view of the Squam.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myron Tarr and son Alden and Miss Helen Friend of Gloucester have a cottage for the summer in this beautiful summer colony of Cape Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett of Quincy and sons Stanley, Arnold, and Miss Elaine have returned for another summer at Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilder of Newton Center have arrived for their first season at Fernwood. Their children H. B. Jr, Master Bolton, and Miss Ernestine Wilder are enjoying the sports on the river, and believe the spot one of the most beautiful places on Cape Ann. Guests at the cottage are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Winslow of Newton Center, and their family, Miss Helen, and Master Richard

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Winslow. Frederick W. Burnham of Boston spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lux and Miss Marjorie Lux of Hartford, Conn. recently entertained Miss Vira T. Howes of West Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Collins of Gloucester have returned to Fernwood for their eighth summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot L. Moulton of Beverly, and their daughter Miss Jennie, have returned to Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wasgatt of Waban and their daughter Helen are among the oldest summer residents of Fernwood. They return for their 22nd summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steele of Gloucester and daughter, Miss Mary D. Steele and Mrs. George A. Davies of Gloucester are occupying their cottage for their 26th summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Locke and family, of Winchester, have spent the past 18 summers at Fernwood. Mrs. Charles H. Pew of Gloucester is with Mrs. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dutton Tobin of Stoneham have occupied their cottage at Fernwood for many summers and have returned this summer to enjoy the beauties of the locality.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Hill of Somerville, and their son Allan F. have returned to Fernwood for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Babson and family, Misses Amanda, Edith, and Master Dana of Arlington, New Jersey, have a cottage at Fernwood this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Shepherd of Dorchester and their family have a cottage at Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Viets of Brookline and their children, Jonathan and Katharine are enjoying the summer at their cottage near the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Call and their family, Miss Esther, Miss Marion, and Mr. Arthur, Jr. have returned as usual to their cottage at Fernwood.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, etc., in the center of the city should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, etc. in the outlying portions of the city whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grass land should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4, 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.

2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.

6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Street.

9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.

10. No parking northerly side Middle Street, School to Washington.

11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.

12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.

13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.

14. Busses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.

15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.

16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

samples of everything and I didn't have any of that tuna fish salad last night. I'm always getting left."

"Well," I tried to say this pleasantly, "You know, dear, you had more than the rest of us the night before—that is, Becky, have you seen those Paul Revere lanterns at L. J. McGinn's? They're striking. I couldn't believe my eyes when we went past the shop on Main street, one night. There in the window those hand-hammered iron lanterns, glowing in the loveliest patterns through the dark. I went in the next day. We must have some of the scones for candles, electric or otherwise. They're incomparable."

"Peggy's been down to Hartwell's," Becky said, a little later. "And you should see the Chelsea-blue figured dinner set she's got you for your birthday. She told Marion not to tell; but I think it's childish to make such a fuss over your birthday. Think of it, out of the millards of infinitesimal atoms of scum on the face of an infinite universe, you must celebrate—a birthday. Does it matter to Betelgeuse, to Capella, that—"

I was really incensed. "If you must talk in that hideous fashion, Becky, I do wish you'd hereafter confine your conversation to Hartwell's or something interesting. Mr. Seymour Hartwell is no longer living. I loved him; but his son is there now, and he still has the place just as fine and just as beautiful as when

his father was there. There's a Lowestoft pheasant set, enamel under glaze which Miss Mason has bought. Perfectly entrancing. What has Chubby got?"

Enter Chubby, a proud look in his eye—and a huge dish of ice cream in his hands.

"Barker's," he explained, unnecessarily.

"Shepherd's," said Marion and Joan, from the other door, but they had to explain their remark. The boy from Shepherd's had brought our much-desired supplies. A happy sigh of content from Chubby, whose ice cream had been coolly hiding in an ice chest from the National House Furnishing Company, the one and only.

Myself, from my easy chair, nice to look at and nicer than that, (I refer to the chair) contentedly chewed Trowbridge's chocolates. I almost wished it was chilly enough for our Bulldog heater and John Alden coal, they lend so cosy a touch. Everything was ready for a drowsy evening.

"Wish I had some Canadian Club Pale Ginger Ale," announced Chubby in capitals, just like that. (The George A. Davis Company is his joy.)

The door flew open and in walked—not ginger ale—but Peggy. A Peggy with a white face, and gold hair clinging damply to her temples—with blue eyes, no longer transparent, but opaque, like a beautiful marble—agates they call them, I think.

I tried to draw her out. She said hardly

anything. Once she praised Tompkins' Furniture Store warmly, again Swinson Brothers' vegetables, and of course, in connection the Swinson Brothers' landscape gardening.

"Where have you been today?" I asked at length in desperation.

"Oh, to the Gloucester National Bank," she murmured vaguely.

That certainly didn't sound very dangerous—in fact just the opposite. However, she forestalled any more questioning, by announcing in a tone of forced naturalness—

"Phil and I have secured a divorce at last."

"At last," I echoed dully, while Becky and Chubby looked on with horror-stricken eyes.

"I'll—I'll tell you all about it later," she mumbled and fled from the room.

C. ANNE SHORE.

WHEELER'S POINT

(Continued from Page 9)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Webber of Arlington, and sons, Horace I. Webber, Charles S. Webber, a graduate and teacher, and Walton H. Sears, Harvard, '27, are spending their summer at the point.

C. A. Eheles of Medford is spending his summer at the point.

Arthur N. Weaver is occupying his cottage "The Little One" and will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers of Winthrop, this summer.

Miss Ann and Sara Glynn of Brookline have returned for the season.

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Margery Williams as Patricia O'Day; Robert Leslie as Larry Delavan

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"CITY HALL GAUCHERIE"

(Continued from Page 4)

the present city government on its action in this matter.

Another step in the direction of the city beautiful is the action of the park commissioners in grading the ugly gashes in the eastern bank of Stage Fort Park which stuck out like a sore thumb and disfigured the superb entrance to your city.

And how can I find words to express my appreciation for the wonderful improvement made along Western avenue. Already the beautiful row of Elms, reinforced by the younger trees just set out, give evidence of what this drive will be some 15 or 20 years hence. Those responsible are truly public spirited and have not lived in vain. Fortunate the people whose citizens have such foresight. Generations to come will arise to call their memory blessed. For "where there is no vision, there the people perish."

—PENREDDON.

HIGH COST OF (SOME) PAGEANTS

(Continued from Page 4)

Fort amphitheatre, might well be the American Oberammergau not from the aspect of religious presentation, but from the historical side or true pageantry. All it needs is a subordination of the envious spirit manifested in 1923, on the part of

those who, or their forbears, never caught a fish for the economic upbuild of the place, nor fired a gun in the defense of the country.

As to the financial side. The exhibit of the Plymouth affair of course is no criterion. Nation and state paid the freight bill for that event.

Quincy and Lexington have just closed their pageants, the first a 300th anniversary affair, and Lexington marking the 150th of the historic battle. The outstanding episode of the latter was the fight on the green and at the bridge. Thereafter a national symbolism became necessary.

Pageantry is history visualized and dramaticized. In its best form and divested of its extraneous accessories, interpolated ballet dancing which has no significance, whatever, it is here to survive. And that of New England's fishing port, unique and unrivalled, will always hold a foremost place in the national repertoire of these events. Sea power, wrote Capt. Mahan, is the keystone of national prosperity and existence. The Spanish-American and the World Wars demonstrated both in our own time. It is well to foster this spirit in every conceivable way.

CLOSING OF "THE GALLERY"

(Continued from Page 4)

Canter that the taste of the rising genera-

tion of Americans might be entirely submerged for the want of wholesome drama to apply a corrective.

Into this field came a body of earnest men and women who strove to stem this influx of picturized indecency by the establishment of "Little Theatres" and enterprises such as the gallery and they have succeeded appreciably in their efforts.

An illuminating example of this was furnished the writer last winter on the presentation on the 150th anniversary day of "The Rivals" by Mrs. Fiske's company in Boston. Adjoining the seat occupied by the writer was a reservation in which were escorted a dozen young ladies, evidently from a boarding school, apparently about 18. Seated near were young people, boys and girls they may be termed.

Before the rise of the curtain it became an interesting speculation with the writer as to how these young people, fed up with the salacious in pictures and what passes for the Broadway concept of the spoken word, reeking with suggestion would react. Would the Attie wit of Sheridan, clean-cut and sparkling, appeal to these young people?

The answer came as the play went on. They responded most heartily to the fine points, were quick to catch all that was bright and witty and were most foremost in the applause. Thank the Lord the

(Continued on Page 21)

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Gloucester, Mass.

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Solve Your Heat Problem at Small Cost

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from Page 15)

George C. Andrew and family of Boston have come to Willow cottage, Cambridge avenue for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bartlett of New York are occupying "Cherrycroft," Adams hill, their summer home.

Quincy Bent and family of Bethlehem, Penn., are at their home at the foot of Leonard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Denton of New York returned early in June to their summer home in River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Howlett of Boston are at their cottage for the season.

Mrs. J. D. Hubbard of Lake Forest, Ill., has returned to "Selkirk Lodge" for the season.

Prof. Barry McNutt of Lehigh University and family are here for another season at their Hermit Ledge home.

Professor and Mrs. David S. Muzzy of Columbia University and family of Yonkers are returning for the season. Their cottage is in Walnut street.

Mrs. G. Irving Pevear of Boston has arrived at her summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Phillips of Wttertown are at their Diamond cove cottage.

Rev. Davis Wasgatt Clark and family of Boston are in their Arlington street home.

Charles E. Dennison and family of Newton Center are in their Revere street summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartley of Brookline have returned to their Cambridge avenue cottage for the season.

James Guiler and family of Newton Center are again established at their Norwood Heights home for the summer.

Charles B. Gleason and family of Newton are among the cottage contingent here.

Hollis French and family of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, are occupying their summer house, Squam rock road.

William H. Forbes and family of Cambridge are at "Cherry Knoll" Diamond cove.

Carlos Moore and family of Arlington are at their Arlington street home for the summer.

O. F. Kendall and family of Cambridge are again in the Graves cottage, Adams road.

Louis T. Hawkins and family of Boston are at their summer home at Rockholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight of

Brookline are again occupying the summer home, Lookout hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Howes of Newton have arrived at their cottage Annisquam Heights.

Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith and R. Russell Smith and family opened their house at Norwood Heights in June for the season.

Charles C. Allen, Jr. and family of St. Louis are this season occupying Overlook cottage.

William C. Bowlen and family of Holyoke have Red Rock cottage for the season.

Dr. H. D. Bloomberg and family of Andover are this year's occupants of the Melbourne Hardwick cottage.

Rev. Charles Billings and family have taken the Trull cottage for the season.

R. C. Cushman, Jr. and family of Cambridge are occupying the Richardson cottage in River rd. which they occupied last season.

Mrs. William Dewey of Newton has leased the J. P. Bartlett house, Adams hill. The Bartletts are in Europe this season.

(Continued on Page 23)

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CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

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ANNISQUAM

(Continued from Page 22)

Henry Endicott and family of Boston are the occupants of the Lyman Gale cottage this season.

Miss Helen Fogler of Boston has a camp in Bennett street which she will occupy for the season.

A. M. Gibbs and family of Richmond, Va., have the Fred P. Smith cottage on Squam Heights.

Mrs. James Greenough of New York, has taken the J. B. Williams cottage in Leonard street for the season.

Ray Huntsman and family of Boston, are established among the Diamond cove colonists this season.

Manley Ives and family of Winchester have returned to their cottage for the season.

Frank P. Jelliffe and family of Washington have leased the Achorn cottage near the lighthouse for the season.

R. Russell Smith is having erected near the lighthouse a semi-bungalow for occupancy as soon as completed. Mr. Smith and family is with his mother, Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith, who opened her house near the lighthouse early in June.

O. A. Kendall of Cambridge and family are occupying the lower Graves cottage, Adams hill.

Miss C. M. Kent of Buffalo is this year's occupant of Vista View cottage, Adams hill.

J. C. Meacham and family of Lake Forest, Ill., are domiciled in the upper Graves cottage for the season.

The Misses Minns of Acorn

street, Boston, have the Ferry cottage on the point this season. Miss Mary Minns is numbered among the yachting women of the colony.

Mrs. Emilie McMillan of New York is occupying Rocknest cottage, Adams hill.

Mrs. G. H. Millan of New York has the Nash cottage in Chester square this season.

Robert S. Morse and family of Boston are this season's occupants of the Strater cottage.

Carl Nordell, the artist, is again occupying his studio in the Ellery grove, Goose cove.

George F. Prentiss and family of Winchester have the William Ricker cottage on Leonard street.

Mrs. J. Potts and family of New York have Raymond Sargent's cottage, corner Walnut and Raymond streets.

Miss Eloise Pray of Boston is among this season's cottagers. Her cottage is in Arlington street.

M. C. Ruggaber and family have the Hartley cottage for the summer.

Mrs. W. B. Swan of Cambridge is the lessee of the Quarry cottage near the water front.

T. R. Morse and family of Weston have taken the Pear cottage for the season.

Philip A. Davis and family of Concord are among the colony in the Heights section.

Hart Mitchell and family of Rochester, N. Y., are this season's occupants of the Rowe cottage, Norwood Heights.

Miss Cora Vawter of St. Josephs, Mich., has returned to her cottage in Chester square for the summer.

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SUMMER FOLKS ARE INVITED

to visit our modern plant and witness a number of the interesting phases of preparing fish for mailing direct to the consumer. We predict that you will take away an agreeable impression and a strong "hankering" for Davis Quality Fish.

FRANK E. DAVIS FISH CO.

Rogers Street

Gloucester, Mass.

ELI JACKMAN

The death occurred last May of Eli Jackman, the builder of the well known Hotel Thorwald, and a man of outstanding prominence in the community.

Mr. Jackman was born in the Isle of Wight and with two brothers came to this country in early youth. Bred to the mason's trade he was first employed as a journeyman and in a short time went on his own as a contractor in this city, becoming in a short time one of the leaders in his line on the cape. The old High school building, the police station and many private residences are his handiwork.

He had the fearless characteristics of his race, and once convinced he was in the right never gave ground. He was a man of principle, broad in his judgment of men and things, standing firm for the right as he saw it.

Some years ago he saw the possibilities of an hotel at a certain section of Bass Rocks and he built the Thorwald, which he managed for some years, afterwards relinquishing its direction to his son-in-law, Lester Roberts.

In recent years he spent the winters in Florida, principally around Miami, and he was a believer in the future of that part

of the Southland as a winter resort. Age, he was 77 when he died, could not wither his ambition and he returned this spring for next winter in the south. Death came suddenly and when seemingly in his prime. He died in the harness.

Eli Jackman was a man who bulked large in the community and his passing removes one who in his day, generation and way did a man's work to advance its interests. The Thorwald is his monument.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hale, for twenty-four years listed among those at the beach, are again enjoying the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munroe are occupying one of their four cottages. The other cottages are occupied by Mrs. Stiles of Melrose, Lawyer Flynn of Malden and Mrs. Fred Manard of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrison of Gloucester are occupying their cottage at the beach for the 25th season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith and family of Gloucester are at the beach for their sixth season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little and family of Melrose Highlands are at the beach for their ninth season.

Announcement!!

The North Shore Furniture Company begs to announce to its patrons and friends that pending the completion of the improvements in their three story brick block, formerly the Chisholm block, Main and Parsons street, that they are temporarily located at 7 Center street where they have a complete stock of furniture of all descriptions suited for summer cottages. We expect to occupy our new quarters about August 1, when the three floors will be stocked with the finest assortment of furniture for house and cottage to be found on the North Shore.

The North Shore Furniture Co.**ASK MR. CHICK**

**HE PROBABLY KNOWS, ANYTHING ABOUT
SEASHORE REAL ESTATE**

**BASS ROCKS AND EASTERN POINT A SPECIALTY
353 Main Street Telephone 1180**

CLOSING OUT "THE GALLERY"

(Continued from Page 21)

country, theatrically speaking, is saved, was the mental ejaculation. The imported Near East theatrical standards were at a discount in contrast with the well spring pure and undefiled of the English spoken drama. And to this result may be attributed the influence of the little theatres and their prototype all around the country. If Henry Ford really wants to do the country a favor he will build in each large city a theatre, controlled absolutely, in which only standard productions of the English and French stage shall be produced.

For this generation has lost much.

Where are your Booths, Irvings, Bernhardt's, Willards, Terry's and others, who a generation ago held up the very highest standards of the stage? We have nothing their equal, if perhaps we except Julia Marlowe, who in her time, not so long ago, rose to high heights in Shakesperian roles. But where are your male actors of quality today? Not one of the calibre of Mansfield who we place in the third rank, in fact the last of the great Shakesperians we hold to be Milnes Le-vick. The present generation has missed much dramatically.

And we deplore the passing of just such institutions as the Playhouse because of its great dramatic educational value and its assistance to the renaissance of the

English drama which, we believe, is about to come. For be it known that this form of effort was first initiated in this country when Mrs. Agnes Booth Schoeffel, some 30 years ago, gave "The Midsummer's Night Dream" and similar productions at evening on the lawn of the Masconomo at Manchester-by-the-Sea. This before the Great Decadency.

We had hoped that our amateurs might, this summer, muster up ambition to take a shot at "The Rivals," "When We Were Twenty-One" or like productions. It is in the hope that the decision to close the Playhouse may be reconsidered that this is written. And we don't think the laboring oar should be on Mr. and Mrs. Atwood.

Corliss Bros. and Rogers, Inc.

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THE NORTH SHORE

Wafting the Bracing Tidings of
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

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Special attention to summer resort trade. We deliver promptly anywhere on Cape Ann.

2 PORTER STREET, GLOUCESTER

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The Three Hundredth Anniversary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300 Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th year of Gloucester is ready for distribution.

It contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary.

Owing to the cost of production a limited edition only (500) has been printed direct from type. There are no plates. This publication is bound to increase in value. An acceptable gift to one interested in Gloucester.

The book is issued by the Publication Board of the Three Hundredth Anniversary committee and the proceeds of the sale will go for the cost of production.

The book will be sold below cost, the anniversary committee having set aside a sum to defray the issuing of the publication. The price is \$4.00; postpaid \$4.25.

Address all remittances to Clifford B. Terry, attorney at law, Chairman of the 300 Anniversary Committee, 111 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass., or to James R. Pringle, the Editor, Office of The Cape Ann Shore, Gloucester, Mass.

The Great Community Service

FOR THOUSANDS AND FOR YOU

A Record of Service

The Y. M. C. A. has completed twelve months of service to the community that is a record for which you and the thousand others who have supported it financially and morally have reason to be proud. For twenty-four hours a day it has been on its job of performing Unselfish Service, and here is a small part of what it has done:

109 enrolled in Educational class for men and boys.

742 class sessions in Physical Department.

4168 attendance of boy and girls in swimming campaigns.

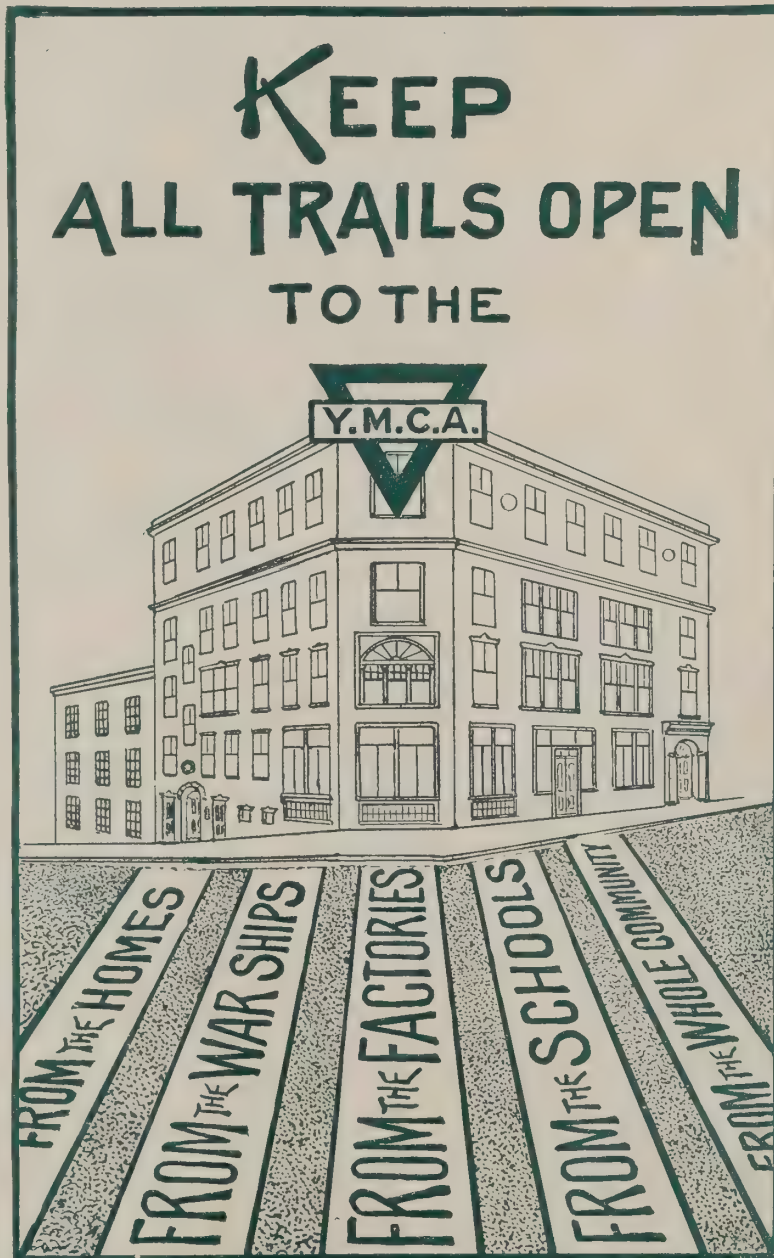
1500 and more meetings and classes supervised in our building.

20 Industrial Divisions reached in our Industrial League work and shop nights.

10 schools used building for leagues with several hundred boy and girl spectators at each game.

35 outside organizations assisted in league organization special nights, etc.

3000 men of the Navy, Army, State Constabulary and Coast Guard detachments have slept in the building or been provided with writing materials, recreation facilities, checking, information, church parties and special programs.



A Record of Service

1500 directed to rooms and boarding places outside of building.
22020 strings bowled on our three bowling alleys.

50 teams organized in Industrial, Church, Girls, Boys and Business Leagues.
8859 participations in Gymnasium demonstrations and Public games.

805 Religious and Educational Interviews.

58 Boys attended State and Divisional Conferences.

12 Current Event and Fire-side Forums.

28 Sessions, Christian Citizenship training classes and clubs.

102 sessions girls' and women's gymnasium classes and games.

9 radio talks broadcasted by its "Toreador Club" including Gloucester Boosting Talks, Educational and Moral Betterment subjects which have been heard and commented on by audiences as far away as the Canadian Northwest.

100 and more speaking engagements have been filled for Churches, Clubs and Schools through its speaker's bureau.

100 men and older boys organized for service in its "Y's Men's Club," "Toreador" and "Fireside Clubs."

1000's assisted through its information bureau, Roof lectures on Gloucester, Guides to points of interest, first aid, its Lavatory facilities, Reading, Writing and Rest Rooms.

50 different affairs, classes, meetings, etc., in the building in just one week.

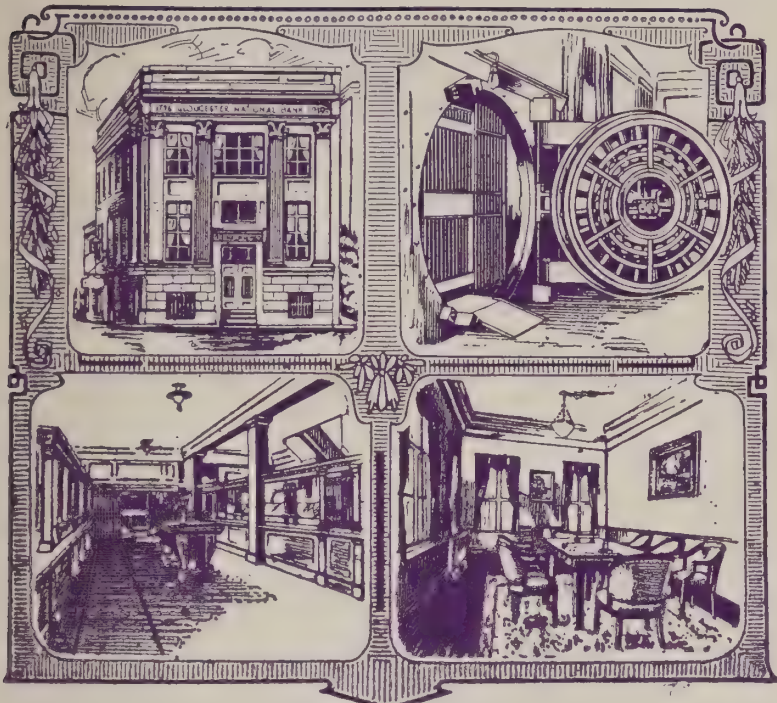
This wonderful work will continue if you help it. Annual Financial Campaign Week of July 20th. \$15,500 needed. Checks can be mailed to Isaac Patch, Treasurer.

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Your camp larder is incomplete without them



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For Sale by the Principal Gloucester Grocers

To The
**North Shore
Summer Colony**



The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass.

Season of 1925

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



THE SCHOONER "SHAMROCK," WINNER OF THE THIRD PRIZE IN THE 300TH ANNIVERSARY FISHERMEN'S RACE, AUG. 31, 1923. INSERT—CAPT. "MARTY" WELCH, HER SAILING MASTER. Capt. Welch was master of the Schooner "Esperanto," winner of the first prize in the initial series of races for the International Fishermen's Trophy.

First white men, probably the Norsemen, Thorwald and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of Vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thachers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In

1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England, and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granite quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point.

On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or from the Old Pest House Road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1925

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE
NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, July 18, 1925

VOL. XXX.—NO. 3

"ADVERTISING GLOUCESTER"

By Robert James

"DE PROFUNDIS"

By J. R. P.

"A NEW ASSET"—IODINED WATER

By the Booster

POEM—"THE OLD HOUSE"

By Eleanor M. Ballou

ART AND DRAMATICS ON CAPE ANN

"AN HISTORIC 150th ANNIVERSARY"

By James R. Pringle

"MY LADY GOES SHOPPING"

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

Around the Cape

CAPE ANN YACHTING

By Old Timer



Editorial and Special Articles



DE PROFUNDIS

**From the Depths Comes an Urgent Call—
From the Depths of Public Generosity
Must the Appeal Evoke Responsive
Sympathy—Widowed and
Orphaned of Schooners Rex
and Republic in Dire Need.**

Always the Fishermen of Gloucester first!

For the first time in nearly a half century an appeal is sent forth for the relief of seven women, widowed, and 23 children, orphaned, by the sinking of the schooner Rex of this port by the Cunarder Tuscania and also, a few months earlier, by the sinking by a coastwise vessel of the fishing schooner Republic, also of this port.

The Rex was anchored on Banquereau fishing for halibut. It was in the early morning. The crew, save the watch on deck, were in their berths. One of the thick fogs peculiar to those latitudes screened all objects a few feet from the vessel.

Along came the liner hurtling through the fog, cutting the little schooner in twain like cheese, sending 15 men unshriven to their doom. Nine, floating in the water, clinging to wreckage were picked up by the ship's boats.

The writer, in his youth, passed through a similar experience and the event was burned indelibly in his brain. Consequently when the brief wireless came from the steamer giving the bare details the reconstruction of the story was facile; the official reports proved its accuracy to a dot.

Flags were half-masted on the public buildings, the water front and throughout the city. For it indeed approached the nature of a calamity. Fifteen of such supermen, as only may pursue the arduous Bank halibut fishery, was a loss that may not easily be made up.

They left, these men who have made Gloucester what it is—six widows and 20 children, just as much the city's children, aye, the nation's as well—witness the volunteers of fishermen in all wars down to the last. Gloucester has resolved that these helpless dependent ones shall not be neglected. Hence a concerted appeal has been made for a fund of \$10,000 that they

(Continued on Page 21)

NEWLY DISCOVERED ASSET

Iodine in Food, City Water and Ice Declared By Medical Authorities Preventative of Goitre—Westerners Advised to Eat and Drink These Local Products

The writer referred, in an issue of previous years, of how, when asked to contribute an article to a booklet on "Booming" Gloucester, a page or more in reference to the city's most excellent water supply was "deleted" by an editor who thought its inclusion a waste of space.

Like the Kentuckian who held that all whiskey is good whiskey,—some brands better than others—the Gloucesterian held to the same belief. However, further thought convinced him that in its unrivalled water supply, the city indeed has one of its greatest assets.

The only out the chemists found was that it contained more chlorine from the sea than water farther inland. Yet this now appears to be a virtue. An impure water supply is now purified by "chlorination."

Recently, medical men, descanting on the prevalence of goitre in the west, ascribed the fact to a paucity of iodine in the food of the inhabitants. Therefore the indicated remedy is to eat more liberally of Gorton's delicious fishballs or of the Frank E. Davis, ocean to consumer, favorite fish foods.

So that it appears that the excess of chlorine or iodine in Gloucester water is a big asset to feature. Westerners take notice! Come to Gloucester, stay long, eat our salt fish products, drink deeply of Gloucester water, and have a slim neck. Already the fish men, keen to advance sales are broadcasting this propaganda.

And the same thing applies to the ice supply. As in the case of water, ice delivered for domestic consumption is cut on private ponds, the water sheds of which are absolutely uninhabited and controlled absolutely from sewerage (typhoid or filth diseases) or other contamination. Horses are eliminated in the harvesting; electric machinery does the work formerly assigned the equine. Iodined ice is a new one.

Inquiries frequently come to The Shore relative to the important subject of water
(Continued on Page 21)

ADVERTISING IN GLOUCESTER

Local Dealers Depending Upon Its Newspaper Men for Salvation In Time of Need Fail to Reciprocate—State Enters Advertising Field

The Manchester Breeze, a few months ago, announced, that in the future, it would issue its winter editions but once a month, ascribing as the cause, the fact that the retail dealers did not support it by advertising, so that it could carry on weekly through the year. Also that it might move its publication place to a point "more central" to the summer resort district which it serves.

This periodical is a toiler in the journalistic vineyard along similar lines to The Shore, occasionally coming down on Cape Ann and working this side of the street. In recent years it has essayed an ambitious publication program, but recently has had to shorten sail.

The little town of Manchester is no "Metropolis" and can hardly furnish advertising enough for an ambitious all-the-year-round paper of metropolitan dimensions—for it is known that the big firms in the Magnolia sector get the major part of their business between July 4 and Labor Day.

And yet there is some grain of truth in the pronouncement of the Breeze that local advertisers do not give proper support to their local publications. Gloucester is a notorious example.

Many turn a deaf ear to the local man, yet when some plausible, out-of-town schemer, with a dubious advertising proposition comes along they fall heavy for his stuff.

These dealers say that newspaper or summer periodical advertising doesn't count. Yet let something that must be suppressed happen and the whole bunch gets down on its knees and implores the newspaper men not to send it out as its publication will ruin the season and their business.

Some years ago, at the commencement of a prosperous season, a guest in one of the thickly settled Cape Ann summer sections, came down with small pox. The whole clan of retail dealers were in a fright. They visited the newspaper correspondents and cajoled and threatened them not to wire the news as it would ruin them financially. Later, a typhoid
(Continued on Page 7)

The "Old House"

By Eleanor M. Ballou

The old house is sadly in need of paint
The shingles are black and all torn
Very torn
The windows stare with a vacant gaze
And "Welcome" on the doorstep is worn
So very worn.

But I should like to be that house
I should
Though it now stands quite alone
So alone
With only a chance passerby
And yet its work has been well-done
So well-done.

ART AND DRAMATICS AT THE NORTH SHORE

They're better than ever! Follow the crowds to the new-model movies, the new season's programs, the new Fall pictures! They're here weeks ahead of time to set the whole town talking! Better than ever, too! Follow the stars through laughter and tears, through the books you love, the plays you've thrilled to. They're screened magnificently. Follow the dreams that music conjures; movies make them real. So you drift from Broadway out to Mandelway; where the West begins; where Montmartre laughs; from Rising Sun to Midnight Sun in far-flung, frozen lands. Follow the ads for each new film; follow your heart—and come! This is 1925, not 1918 or 1924. Perhaps you are one who seldom or never patronizes the photoplays. If so, this message is directed straight at you. Perhaps in the past you have failed to find in the silent drama the amusement you sought. Let us call your attention to this fact. The photoplay is a new and changing thing. Yesterday is ancient history in motion pictures. Photoplays have taken another step forward. The era of greater photoplays is here. You can't judge present day motion pictures by what you saw five years ago, last year, or even last month. Greater motion pictures have arrived.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we are showing you Blanche Sweet and Ronald Coleman in the great First National Attraction, "His Supreme Moment." Two beauties vie for one man's love; two women in fashion's fineries match wits and whims, charms and grace for one man's heart! The strangest love pact man and maid ever made. You live with them through love moments that thrill you—scenes of beauty and luxury—the kind of scenes you love to see—the kind of scenes you can't forget! See the entrancing love of all nations.

As a companion feature to the above we give you Johnny Hines

GORDON'S

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Blanche Sweet and Ronald Coleman in "HIS SUPREME MOMENT." A First National Attraction.
Johnny Hines in "THE CRACKERJACK." An American feature.
And others

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Jackie Coogan in "THE RAG MAN," A Metro-Goldwyn feature.
Lois Wilson and Warner Baxter in "WELCOME HOME." A Paramount Feature.
And others



in "The Crackerjack." A cyclonic production jammed to the hilt with ingenious comedy, romance and thrills. It is the tale of a peppery American with advertising genius, nerve and a well developed sense of humor.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week we give you Jackie Coogan in the Metro-Goldwyn feature, "The Rag Man." The kid himself will be here to give you the greatest thrill you've ever known in all your picture-going days. An orphan waif on the sidewalks of New York—a friendless boy in a great metropolis. What a story for this brilliant young star! A story of tears and sunshine. The drama of a lad

who matched his wits against fate. You'll call this picture the greatest human drama ever flashed on the screen.

As a companion feature to the above we give you Lois Wilson and Warner Baxter in the Paramount Feature, "Welcome Home." If every married couple in America could see "Welcome Home" there would be no divorcees in 1926. Mothers-in-Law have their day on stage and screen—now it's Father's day. And the old boy is a SCREAM! If you're looking for a real good time, there's no place like "Welcome Home." Funniest of all Cruze comedy classics. A story of how to stay married.

UNION HILL THEATRE

Last Two Days of "Little Old New York"—Next Week, July 20-25, Comes "Nightie Night," a Midsummer Night's Melange.

With the Battery and Bowling Green as a background, the stately Delavan mansion and beautiful old fashioned gardens as the locale, handsome women and courtly men in the picturesque dress of a century ago, enacting scenes as vivacious as any we have nowadays and weaving through a love romance that is positively absorbing, "Little Old New York," this week's play at the Union Hill, is proving a great attraction. The Parsons Players are giving it a praiseworthy performance. Margery Williams as Patricia O'Day, the Irish heiress who poses as a boy, and Robert Leslie as Lawrence Delavan, who accepts the guardianship of the boy in lieu of the fortune, but later gets the fortune because the boy-girl falls in love with him, are especially happy in their parts, and great favorites with the audiences. If you haven't seen it, do. There is yet time to secure seats for the matinee or evening Saturday.

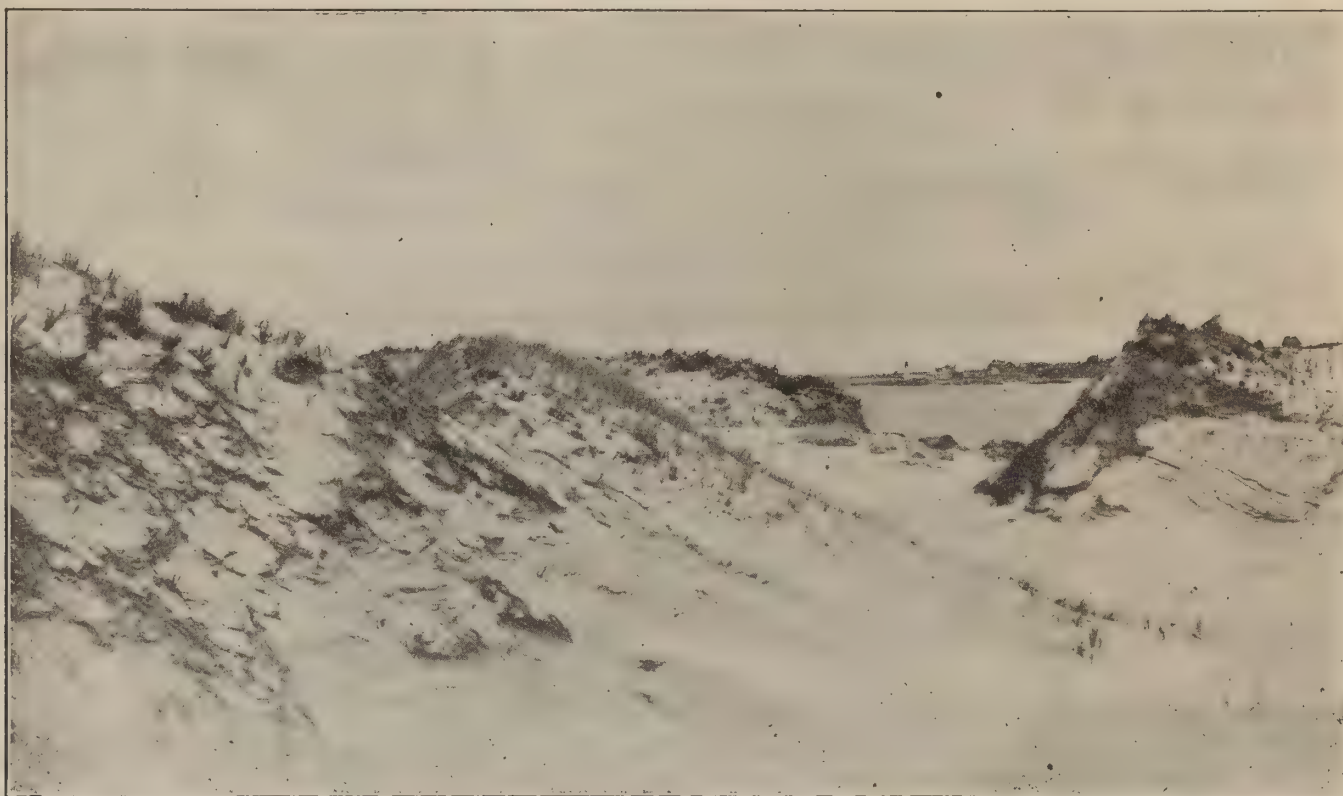
Fun and frolic will rule next week at the Union Hill, for the Players will present that hilarious comedy of midsummer matrimonial madness, "Nightie Night," written by Martha Stanley and Adelaide Mathews, joint authors of "Scrambled Wives," and "Just Married," which alone is a guarantee of brilliant, bizarre action and a play of rare enjoyment. The story starts on a Pullman parlor car between Washington and New York and the hilarious happenings keep up at railroad speed till the final call of the curtain.

Margery Williams played the star part of Trixie Lorraine, the actress, for an entire season in the larger cities and is sure to be charming in it, and Bob Leslie will be seen as Billy Moffat, who al-

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An Historic 150th Anniversary

REPULSE OF CAPT. LINZEE OF H. M. S. FALCON AT THE BATTLE OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR WILL BE OBSERVED
BY HISTORICAL PROGRAM AT STAGE FORT PARK SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925



FARM POINT, COFFIN'S (OR WINGAERSHEEK) BEACH. THIS SANDYSTRETCH OF DUNES WAS ONCE RICH FARMLAND LINED WITH NOBLE TREES. THEY WERE CUT DOWN AND THE SAND WAS BLOWN ACROSS THE TERRAIN—JUST BACK OF THIS POINT WAS THE MANORIAL HOUSE OF COL. PETER COFFIN.

The year 1775 will go down as one of the outstanding dates in the calendar of the struggle for liberty. Lexington, Concord and Bunker's Hill, were the opening events in probably the greatest struggle, in its ultimate results for freedom that the world has ever known. The third in that ring or trilogy of these events was the battle of Gloucester harbor, which occurred here August 8, 1775. It marked the last and as it proved the despairing effort of the British to break the heart and weaken the spirit of the popular resistance. It failed even more signally than at Lexington or Bunker's Heights.

That 150th anniversary will occur August 8—next month. Lexington and Concord and Bunker's Hill have been celebrated, as they should, with due acclaim.

An effort has been made to have the local anniversary celebrated quietly but fittingly, without splurge or pretence. It has been planned to have some oratorical and historical program presented at Stage Fort Park on the afternoon of August 8, Saturday, which is usually a half holiday. Possibly, a short parade. The feeling is that we are so near the observance of the 300th that nothing in the way of specu-

lar should be attempted. True, but the occasion should not be allowed to pass in silence.

Now to the story of the day.

Capt. Linzee, of the British blockading fleet stationed off this coast in 1775 had, August 5, attempted to procure provisions in the shape of sheep and cattle grazing on the broad acres of Col. Peter Coffin at Coffin's beach, West parish, more widely known recently as Wingaewrsheek beach. Here Col. Coffin lived like a baron of old with his retainers and negro slaves.

Observing the British coming in barges to effect a landing, the colonel summoned the men of the Upper parish and his negroes and, posted behind knolls and trees opened fire so effectively as to drive them off. It was a complete victory for the Colonials. The picture at the head of this article shows the place where Col. Coffin took up his position. Then, it was thickly wooded and green. When he died his sons cut the timber and the sand, blown in on the farmstead, covered the land and made it inarable.

But the real fight came August 8. Capt. Linzee followed a merchantman bound for Salem into port. The pursued ship headed right for the head of the harbor and

grounded on the flats of Five Pound island. The British captain sent in three barge loads to capture the ship. The townspeople, gathered more than 200 strong, on the opposite bank near Vincent's point, with Queens arms and swivels successfully drove the enemy off killing three at the first volley. Determined, the British captain sent in two attacking parties, one back to the grounded ship and the other to fire the town at Fort point. Both attacks were frustrated. On the second attempt to take the ship the entire attacking party of 26 were taken prisoners with their barges. In the meantime the "Falcon," the adversary ship, kept up a fire with red hot shot on the town principally directed at the steeple of the First parish meeting house where one hit was made but failed to set fire to the edifice. Another shot killed a fat pig which fact was duly recorded.

At the Fort a similar misfortune befell the attackers. They were surrounded, some made prisoners and driven back to their boats. At this the British commander weighed anchor and made off for Boston. The triumph of the townspeople was complete. Two men were killed at the second attack at Vincent's point, Peter Lurvey and Benjamin Rowe. This was

the extent of the casualties. A glorious and determining victory which did much to hearten the patriots throughout the colonies and of as much importance, in its moral effect, as Lexington and Bunker Hill.

Such is a thumbnail sketch of this most important battle which again proved the mettle of the people of the town, the only one ever fought on Gloucester soil. A detailed account of the affair containing much new material together with the part taken in the struggle by Capt. John O'Brien of Machias, not before used by local writers, was read before the local chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution this spring by an ex-regent, Mrs. V. B. Pringle, and is accepted as the complete and authoritative account of the battle. It was published complete in the Gloucester Daily Times, Feb. 11, and may be found in its files or at the public library.

ADVERTISING IN GLOUCESTER

(Continued from Page 4)

epidemic raged in one summer locality. Again the newspaper correspondents were besought to suppress the news. They had no need to. Their instructions are to send news without fear or favor and be sure of the facts.

Threats were made as to what would happen if the news was published. "Threatened men live long," is an old adage which the writer can personally verify—he has worked 39 years for one publication.

However, the newspaper men were good fellows and hushed the matter up. Did they get thanked for it? Not so it was noticeable! "Eaten bread is soon forgotten."

For instance, the city and the Chamber of Commerce is now working on a plan to advertise Gloucester. By newspaper advertising? Oh, no, but by some bill board or other equally undesirable scheme. But nothing to newspapers.

Then if the newspapers are of no value when cash advertising is to be handed out why, when bad news is to be suppressed, are they such a terrible vehicle to do harm? Space is available here for an answer. Perhaps when the next Macedonian call is sent out to suppress undesirable news correspondents will be just as obliging as in the past and perhaps they will hold to the letter of their instructions and send out the facts.

The Shore does not carry the local advertising it ought. Some years ago letters were sent us in volume protesting against the gouging high prices of certain dealers, the writers signing their names. The dealers in question stormed, but the next year voluntarily sent in good-sized ads. Fear rather than gratitude inspired this. Again scores of letters reached us,

some of which were published, protesting against the hellish practise of releasing at midnight the terrible fish glue stench to poison the pure air that, perhaps, some diseased wracked sufferer was depending upon for life. Happily, that campaign, though long, was productive. The practise, thank the Lord, has been minimized. The Shore paid in a substantial loss of advertising. However, we have gone on and count the money well lost.

The state has gone into the advertising field we notice. Recently the department of labor, the division of minimum wage advertised four big firms, the Boston Store, the Salem (A. B. & W.) big dry goods shops, the Five and Ten emporium and the Waiting Station, as failing to comply with its decree to pay, what the state officials consider a living wage to its employees, the greater part of whom are young girls and women.

The avowed object, when this law was advocated and passed, was to give people so employed a sufficient wage that they might lead decent and moral lives. Those arguments are familiar to those who followed the hearings in the incipency of this matter. They were published extensively in the daily press.

The state officially "publishes" to the world all who fail to comply with its decrees in this matter. It has an object in so doing and the significance is thrust home to the consciences of those of the community to whom there is something finer in life than the accumulation of money. Happily the list in this city is a short one. For has it not been written "The laborer is worthy of his hire."

...MANCHESTER AND THE COUNTY...

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howe have gone abroad for a short stay.

Mr. Martin Erdman has arrived and settled in the Coolidge Point for the summer.

The Thomas Beals, who last year had a house on Harbor street, are now settled for the summer in the Frank Wigglesworth house on Bridge street.

Miss Grace Monks has arrived from Spain and has opened her bookshop at "Edgewood."

Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole have arrived at "Upland," the home of Mrs. F. P. Frazier. This is the first season in Manchester for the Stackpoles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Goodwin and family are again located at the Alvin Dexter estate for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKenna are here for the season.

Mrs. Charles Amory and children are in Manchester this summer, arriving June 20th.

Among the recent arrivals on the shore are D. B. Esterbrook, H. D. Walker and E. A. Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Bakus are in town again for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Weisman are new comers at Manchester this year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hall of Boston and Manchester have returned to Manchester and are now located at their beautiful home at the corner of Beach and Masconomo streets.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cabot have arrived for the summer. The Cabots have been spending the winter months in California for the past three seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre have taken occupancy of their cottage, "Villa Crest," this week.

Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, who is visiting her daughter, Mme. Coletti-Berucca in (Continued on Page 22)



Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia, Mass.

Formerly North Shore Grill

Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening
With

New York's Most Famous Orchestra

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

A la carte

J. P. Del Monte, Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA



ORE and more the shop section is extending. In a few years it will outstrip Main street, Gloucester, if the present ratio of increase keeps on.

The past week has markedly added to the registration at the Oceanside and many season's guests are now domiciled either in the hotel or the cottage annexes. Not for some seasons has Manager Warren had the success that is attending the present summer.

Among the notations on the registration list are many who permanently make the Oceanside their summer home.

Mrs. C. I. Hood and her sister, Miss Wilder of Lowell, are former guests returning for a season's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMurray of New York City are guests of former years who have been welcomed back during the week.

Dr. Charles Zueblein of Boston was the guest of Baron von Maltzan, the German ambassador, at the Oceanside recently.

Well known among the Oceanside clientele returning for the summer are

Mrs. A. F. MacArthur and Miss E. F. Risser of New York.

Paul and Mrs. Sheffer of Berlin were the guests during the week of Baron von Maltzan at the Oceanside.

Among other registrations at the Oceanside are:—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Potts, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles H. Mellon and daughter, Miss Eleanor Mellon, Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gatins, N. Y. C.; Dr. Jerome Meyer and family, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Caroline W. Fuller, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Wirbelaner and son, Gustave A., Patterson, N. J.; Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Addison and daughters, Cambridge; Louis Muller, Baltimore; Miss Florence Adams, Mrs. W. Warner Harper, Philadelphia; J. M. Adsitr and sister, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jared G. Baldwin and son, Alfred, Miss M. L. and Miss J. C. Hopkins, New York; Miss Mary Queen, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. Martin Baldwin, N. Y. C.; Miss J. Little, Mrs. E. Catherwood and Miss Vilty, N. Y. C.; W. Bradford Allen of New York who is visiting his niece, Miss Edith Allen; Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Manley and children, New York; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morgan, Brooklyn; Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Weil, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Willis K. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Weston, Buffalo; Miss Lucy Eaton, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cahoon, Providence; Mrs. Frederic Palmer, Mrs. W. G. Farlow, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hall, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Arthur Buhl, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Ezra L. Koon, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Washington; Mrs. James C. Brady, Mrs. Edward T. Balkly, Larchmont, N. Y.

The officers of the National Cathedral Association convened here last week. Attending the meetings and stopping at the hotel were: Bishop Freeman, Washington; Rt. Rev. Anson P. Stokes, Lenox; Major Gen. W. S. Hutcheson, Washington; Bishop Perry, Providence; Rev. Dr. Carl W. Ackerman, New York City; E. N. Lewis, Washington.

Mrs. A. M. West has joined Mrs. Lee McMillan of New Orleans who is a season's guest at the Oceanside.

Mrs. H. C. Claibourne of New York has been the guest of Mrs. E. A. Perry at the Oceanside.

William F. Zeller of New York has

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NEW YORK, 8 East 48th St.
WASHINGTON, 1211 Conn. Ave.
NEWPORT, R. I.

BOSTON, 587 Boylston St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
PASADENA, CAL.

Schmidt & Son, Inc.

Importers of

Silver and Sheffield Plate
Fine Porcelains

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 408

Fine Wedding Presents a Specialty
Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

FARM AND GARDEN SHOP

The Farm and Garden Shop of 39 Newbury street, Boston, will hold their annual sale at the home of Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, West Manchester, on July 30. The sale will begin at 11 a.m. and continue through until 6 p.m. Tea will be served in the afternoon and everything that can be bought at the shop on Newbury street will be on sale at Mrs. Burrage's. Among the specialties on sale will be fresh eggs, chickens, household articles, children's clothing, hand made hooked and braided rugs and cake and candy. Orders will be taken for jellies and jams for the winter.

The Farm and Garden Shop is sponsored by the society women of Greater Boston, and their work is one of aid and help to the farmer. Everyone should co-operate with the sponsors in making the sale a great success. A beautiful drive to the attractive home of Mrs. Burrage at West Manchester will be rewarded by a pleasant morning or afternoon.

FOR DISABLED VETERANS

Mid-Summer Fete at Deer Cove Inn Sponsored by Representative Society People of North Shore

On Saturday, August 1st, the Hospital committee of Community Service of Boston, formerly War Camp Community Service, is to hold a Mid-Summer Fete at Deer Cove Inn, Puritan Road, Swampscott, which has been kindly donated by Mrs. Harriett B. Spofford for the occasion.

The money raised is for the work for the disabled ex-service men still in hospitals in Massachusetts.

Ito, Japanese dancer, accompanied by six assistants who were very popular at various society events in Washington and White Sulphur Springs during the past season, will perform during the evening, and their services have been donated to us through the gracious generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Andrews. Mrs. John Barrymore and Miss Mary Hone, also other members of the company playing at the Empire theatre, Salem, have volunteered their services for the evening entertainment.

Miss Olga Lingard is securing from the students of the various North Shore Art Schools attractive posters to be placed in hotels and other suitable places.

Heading the Executive Committee, which is working with greatest enthusiasm, are:

Mrs. Curtis Guild, Honorary Chairman, Col. A. Piatt Andrew, chairman; Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, vice chairman; Mrs.

Robert L. O'Brien, chairman of hospital committee.

A partial list of those who have already promised their co-operation includes:

Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer, Mrs. Barrett Andrews, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Charles H. Bond, Mr. Henry S. Baldwin, Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, Mrs. Charles R. Butler, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. Maurice Curran, Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis, Mrs. L. F. Cusick, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Major and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mrs. B. W. Preston, Mrs. Wm. Lowell Putnam, Mr. Robert L. O'Brien, Major and Mrs. Joseph Daly, Mrs. John Lavalley.

Mrs. Harriett B. Spofford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns, Mrs. Henry H. Sprague, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Carroll J. Swan.

A section of the Hospital committee also actively engaged is:

Mrs. Henry Grant Learnard, Mrs. Mark Andrews, Mrs. Charles E. Gale, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Stephen E. Fitzgibbon, Miss Eleanora Snelling, Miss Edith S. Ticknor, Mrs. Louis Ziegel, Mrs. Fiske Warren.

Word has been sent us that the President and Mrs. Coolidge are pleased to lend the use of their names as Honorary Sponsors for the Fete.



From
the
SUMMER
WHITE
HOUSE
of the
Mode

Lexington at Hesperus

Have opened for the
SUMMER SEASON

at the

Slattery-Magnolia

SHOP

Magnolia Boston Wellesley

*The Magnolia Shop
of E. J. Slattery Co.*

ROCKY NECK COLONY

Col. Wonson's Apartments and Studios Occupied Mainly by Artists and Sculptors

Col. Charles F. Wonson might appropriately name his cottage holdings at Rocky Neck "Wonsonville" or some such designation. Quite a settlement of cottages have come into existence in that locality principally occupied by members of the artist colony. The place has been completely transformed from 20 years ago. Then it was the scene of one of the liveliest sections connected with the fishing business in the city. There were fishing firms on whose wharves millions of pounds of fish were annually landed, marine railways, net and twine establishments and other similar concerns. Now all have gone except the marine railways which are still in commission. Among the occupants of the Colonel's cottages and studio apartments are the following:

Miss A. M. Simpson, New York; Mrs. Carrie P. Stevens, Salem; Miss Mabel I. Falconer, Allston; William Stoehrer, Haverhill; Horace S. Bean, Boston; Mrs. Mary E. Marshall, Phil., Pa.; Miss Felicie Waldo Howell, New York; Miss Edith Raymond, Forest Park, Baltimore; Miss Dorothy C. Birdseye, New York; Miss Bertha Baxter, New York; Mrs. Laura D. S. Ladd, Philadelphia; Mrs. Kathryn E. Cherry, St. Louis; Michel Jacobs, New York; F. L. Stoddard, Emerson Hill, Staten Island; Mrs. Townsend Scott, Baltimore; Mrs. Marguerite L. Burton, Boston; Mrs. H. E. Eames, Boston; Chas. Higley, Chicago; Mrs. Josephine Reichman, Chicago; Mrs. Florence L. Doig, Brooklyn; Frank Wigglesworth, Manchester; Leonard Craske, Boston; Robert A. Hogue, Philadelphia; Mrs. L. E. Colby, Boston; Miss Esther M. Crooke, Brookline; Miss Inglis, Miss Susan Gould, Miss Grace Hazen, Gloucester, Mr. F. J. O'Hara, Boston.

Arrivals at Merrill Hall

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allen, A. Gilbert Allen, Cambridge; Mrs. H. P. Converse, Auburndale, Miss Alice E. Perkins, Miss Beatrice Marey, Mrs. H. P. Marey, Henry O. Marey, 3d, Newton; Miss Harriet L. Harris, New York; Mrs. Harriet Fearing, Frank M. Knott, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Knott, Mrs. Ellen M. Feld, Boston; Farrell Symons, London; Miss A. Van Buschoten, New Rochelle, Mrs. Charles Harrington, Mrs. Charles E. Godfrey, Providence; Mr. Walter E. Brandt, Stamford; Miss Margaret O'Malley, Cleveland; Mrs. Leonard Ware, Miss N. S. Greguson, Boston; Mr.

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BASS ROCKS



BRIDGE AND TEA is to be held at the Bass Rocks Golf Club next Wednesday. The committee in charge consists of: Mrs. Walter Resor, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Newell, secretary; Mrs. F. A. Brewer, treasurer; Mrs. T. C. Powell, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Harold Strong, Mrs. E. B. Sargent, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Miss K. Ellis, Miss Louise Condit, Miss Alice Scott.

At the Moorland:—Gerald Ficks, J. M. Whittaker, Mrs. E. Ficks, Miss Estelle Ficks, Miss Helen Ficks, Miss I. H. Neff, Mrs. Charles H. Davidson, Mrs. J. V. Guttrie, Miss Louise Irwin, C. A. Holmes, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hutcheson, Master Thad Hutcheson, Edward Hutcheson, Mrs. E. P. Woodhull, Miss Woodhull, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. H. B. Welsh, Mrs. A. M. Cox, Miss Tony Binder, Mrs. Henry Bischoff, Mrs. Mabel C. Byrnes, Mrs. B. Ludlow, Mrs. M. W. Lipper, Betty Lipper, F. K. Seggerman, E. M. Adams, Miss Sarah K. Williams, Miss Kate E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Haft, New York; S. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown, Easton, Pa.; Mrs. A. B.

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann, Mrs. J. G. Browne, Mrs. M. L. Clark, Mrs. Isaac Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Belvidere Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owens, Miss Mary Owens, Toronto; Mrs. S. L. Colburn, Mrs. John F. Carson, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mrs. C. A. Yatler, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donovan, Toledo; R. F. Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tuthill, East Orange; Townsend Howes, Brewster, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baldwin, Chicago; Mrs. B. Van Ness, Baltimore; Miss Claire M. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Myers, Mrs. Wilmot Grant Peira, Phila.; Mrs. J. Rennie, Miss Aileen McDonald, Detroit; Miss F. F. Fraill, Mrs. A. C. Hume, Capt. E. D. Shaw, Mrs. E. D. Shaw, E. D. Shaw, Jr., Brooklyn; Mrs. F. C. Ayres, Miss Frances Ayers, Miss Marguerite Ayers, West Newton; Miss B. Hawkins, Miss A. Hawkins, Miss Mary Williams, Hartford; Miss Alice O'Donnell, Miss Grace McCann, Mrs. T. B. O'Donnell, Holyoke; Dr. Julia Ingram, Miss Mary Pettet, Mrs. W. R. A. Wilson, Miss Mary O. Gray, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

(Continued on Page 11)

EASTERN POINT

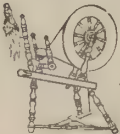


MR. JACK RAYMOND, of the Eastern Point colony, is achieving quite a reputation as a yachting expert. She sails in all the races—and there are some pretty stiff ones at times off Eastern point—and does an able seaman's duties. Monday night, at the postponed sail of the previous Wednesday of the sonders, her husband being detained in Boston, she took command and piloted Olita II over the course to victory.

Miss Bertha Stockwell of New York arrived Tuesday at "The Ramparts," Mrs. Sarah E. Raymond's summer home, for a brief stay.

The christening of baby Anne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond of Eastern point, at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday, Rev. J. H. C. Cooper officiating, was an interesting social event attended by many of the summer colony. Charles Stewart of Boston and Eastern point was the godfather and her two grandmothers, Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Pollard, are her godmothers.

Cardinal O'Connell was the guest of



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NEW YORK

Fashion Beaux Arts Bldg.
PALM BEACH

Col. A. Piatt Andrew Wednesday night and heard the carillon concert by Lefebvre, the Belgian carillonmeister, from the vantage of the Flat Rock highlands, recently taken over by the city.

"Blighty," the home of Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss, was the scene of a jolly house party over the Fourth. Mrs. Prentiss left for New York Monday for a short stay.

Today Misses Betsy Robinson, Betty Pope, Peggy Farrell, Marion Stoddard and Constance Brewer gave a party at the Robinson estate.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from Page 10)

Schomp, A. L. Schomp, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. W. C. Briggs, Miami; J. G. McLellan, H. S. McLellan, Mrs. R. F. Donahue, Grace H. Towle, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilshire, Alia Wilshire, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McKinney, Albany; Mrs. C. T. Wass, Providence; Miss Guthrie, Mrs. Ella Wilcox, Framingham; Mrs. C. A. Sabey, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss E. S. Creighton, Englewood, N. J.; Miss B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClench, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClench, Miss Cora McClench, Springfield; Mrs. R. J. Mazor, Misses June and Martha Mazor, Masters John, Lincoln and Robert Mazor, Montreal; Mrs. Harry Bishop, Savannah; Mrs. A. B. Goodbar, St. Louis; Mrs. Henry J. Sage, Springfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coggeshall, Summitt, N. J.; Mrs. Thos. H. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Grubb, Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. H. L. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Barr, has joined her family for an extended visit at Casadel Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Currier and family of Detroit are spending their first summer on Cape Ann at Bass Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hayes of Detroit were recent guests. The beauty of Bass Rocks has captivated Mr. and Mrs. Currier and their children, Margery and Robert, and they all hope to return next summer. They have the Hale cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Layman and daughter, Mrs. R. Ramsdell, and Mrs. Ramsdell's children, Nancy and Robert, Jr., are enjoying the ocean breezes that sweep in over Little Good Harbor Beach. Their beautiful home "Grassmere" is so of the beauty spots at Bass Rocks. Dr. Robert Ramsdell recently returned to Washington, but will return in August to spend the rest of the summer with his family.

Mrs. William G. Reed and Mrs. W. Gordon Reed of Memphis, have as a guest Mrs. John Dillard, also of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman and their children, Miss Lucy and Master Oscar,

Hornblower & Weeks

ESTABLISHED 1888

MEMBERS NEW YORK, BOSTON & CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

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60 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON

Chicago Detroit Cleveland Providence Portland

42 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

are enjoying the summer in their cottage overlooking the ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorndike D. Howe of Boston and Mr. T. D. Howe, Jr. and Mrs. H. C. Pierce of Syracuse recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cotton and their son, Robert, of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh Galbraith of East Hampton were also recent guests. Mrs. Howe celebrated the Fourth with a noon dance and beach party for her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotan of Waco, Tex., have returned for their 31st summer. Mr. and Mrs. Rotan have as their guests over the week end members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ballantyne and their children, Barbara, Howard and Carroll, of Detroit, recently entertained Mrs. Howard Brissell of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McMorro of Brookline and their children, Sally and Philip, Jr., have arrived for the summer at their home at Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Resor of Chestnut Hill are at their Apple Tree Cottage at Bass Rocks.

ARRIVALS AT MERRILL HALL

(Continued from Page 9)

and Mrs. H. Sherlock, Misses F. and M. Sherlock, Norwalk; Mrs. Horacio Rogers, Marblehead; Mrs. Percy Browne, Chestnut Hill; Miss Annie M. Jarvis, Miss Christine E. Sweeney, Dorchester; Miss Mary MacQueen, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Seagrave, Newton Center; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wentworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Glazer, Worcester; Miss M. Medlicott, Miss B. Medlicott, Springfield; Mrs. Eugenie Poinier, Mrs. R. Sturman, N. Y. City; Mrs. F. W. Detterer, Miss Pauline Detterer, Miss A. Catherine Krouse, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Warren, Boston; Rev. and Mrs. A. C.

Ludlow, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Murch, St. Louis; Mr. Benj. F. Stewart, Washington; Mr. A. Y. Hess, Miss Kate Maekubin, Baltimore.

EAST GLOUCESTER

ARRIVALS AT THE BEACHCROFT

Miss A. Clara Brown, Miss Marjorie Stanwood, Miss Mary E. Litchfield, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Doermann, San Juan, P. R.; Mrs. Charlotte H. Perry, and children, Newton Hlds.; Leonie Huelmann, St. Lou's; Mr. , Mrs. Guy D. Hills, Townsend Hills, Julian Hills, Albany; Mildred C. Bouker, Jamaica, N. Y.; Helen Hibbard, W. W. Buchanan and family, Omaha, Neb.; G. M. Frary and daughter, Miss T. Sharman, Medina, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth G. Hearn, London; Mrs. Edith McDowell, Toronto; Miss S. E. Terrell, Brooklyn, Miss Florence McCandlish, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Phila.; Chas. Strebig, Newark; J. Edwin Watkins, W. Roxbury; J. F. Watkins, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss M. S. Hall, Mrs. M. Cromie, Baltimore; Mary Lahiff, Providence; Mrs. O. Pearson, Miss M. B. Pearson, Baltimore; Mary Sweeney, Jamaica Plain.

Miss Messie Watson, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Punderson, Springfield; Mrs. Flora A. Meech, L. H. Davies, Norwich, Conn.; Helen E. Martin, Haverhill; Emma P. Locke, Brookline; Olive Alexander, A. M. Alexander, Cambridge; Mrs. W. Whitney, Putnam, Conn.; Leslie S. Torrey, Frank Torrey, Cambridge; Miss Ruth Root, Detroit; Miss N. D. Chandler, Mrs. C. Macy, H. E. Wells, Woodstock, Conn.; J. W. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thayer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. P.

(Continued on Page 14)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

**"A Dream of Love Is O'er," Then, Round
About to the Fascinating Shops—But
Soft, a Mysterious Lady With an
Envious Foreign Face Mars
the End of a Perfect Day**

Peggy told us later—nothing much; that she and Phil had decided the romance of life had all gone; that they quarreled all the time now, not even being able to agree about their friends or the Magnolia shops. Even Chubby agreed that that was going

too far. So the vacation—winter in Tennessee had merely been the wait for the divorce decree. So that's that, as Caesar said when he crossed the Rubicon.

Peggy's spirituelle face was somehow dimmed. The radiant happiness which had made her blue eyes lovelier than a Swiss lake had gone. It made her face more haunting, but less dazzling.

Chubby always brought Peggy's old happy laughter back.

"I can see Chubby coming up the walk with that important look in his eye," said Peggy. "I always know what it means. Hornblower and Weeks!"

Hornblower and Weeks it was. Chubby without his comfortable Hornblower and Weeks' attitude would have made the house built on sand look like a tower of strength. That firm supports him like an Atlas.

Chubby entered. His gaze lit upon our French ormolu candelabras, hanging from the ceiling. The candelabras were also lit. The parrakeets upon them looked as proud, though much daintier, than Chubby.

"What you got them lit in the daytime for?" Chubby the practical demanded. "They came from Schmidt's. I've had my eyes on them for days, and now you take them. Oh, well, 'sharper than a serpent's tooth to have a thankless child.'"

Jimmy roared. "That isn't what you mean. You mean the early bird catches the parrakeets, or so forth. Anyhow Chubby it's better to have them over here at Anne's where the whole clan gathers than over at your den."

Chubby's broad brow relaxed. "Yes, that is so," he admitted. "And you have

the pair of black Chinese lamps I wanted, with the Chinese gauze shades and the two little fat Chinks or gods sitting on top, so I suppose that's just as well, too; because whenever I want them I can chug over to your home and light them." The last was highly sarcastic for Chubby. He beamed with satisfaction when his tirade was finished.

"Why," he added, quite taken with this new line of argument, "we don't have to buy the things at all. There's that marvellous fountain over at Ovington's. It's a perfect little thing. Flashes different lights as it plays on the graceful little dancing figures at the edge—red, green, orange, and yellow, I counted 'em myself. The whole clan can go over and camp around it for awhile. Hooray! Communism is the stuff!"

"You've been reading the 'Memoirs of Peter Kropotkin,'" said Jimmy, "You—"

"Just a minute," Peggy interrupted, "Speaking of Ovington's, have you seen that window? The one with the New English china, solid blue background, birds and blossoms trailing all over it? It's an open stock pattern, too, and you can buy Conical English glasses with blue stems to match!"

"Well," said Chubby, not as interested as he should be, "I vote to visit McMillan-Farr's. Because I talk Becky I'd take her over there this morning or she'd die in the attempt."

"That is to say, in your 'bug,'" said Jimmy.

"We're on our way," Chubby announced. "Becky has conceived a violent admiration for Scotch tweeds made to measure. And a sport coat of rose tweed—and a jersey crepe de chine pleat-



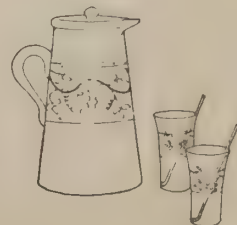
When only the ice keeps cool

WHEN the thermometer mounts and the morale droops, there's a lot of good cheer and concentrated coolness to be poured out of an Ovington refreshment set. And the clearness of the crystal, the dash of color for decoration, the grace of a glass, are things that help the eye anticipate the pleasures of the palate. At Ovington's your eye will see many a set to admire. Not extravagantly priced, either.

OVINGTON'S

"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue, Inc."

Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.
Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York



ed skirt, and a white knitted wool coat—

"Glad you're paying your own bills," I said. "I wrote Dad that I'd be bankrupt if you stayed much longer."

"Why, you mean thing!" Becky reproached me. "When I'm dying to go to Del Monte's Saturday night and to some tea dances there. I intend to stay all summer."

"If Chubby can't stand it, I can," I assured her. "I'll come with you to Magnolia. I have a few errands."

"Wool shawl with embroidery! A blue, blue shawl—peacock blue!" chanted Becky. "And Slattery's!"

"Hush, Becky!" I reproved her in finished sisterly style. "All Lexington avenue is staring at you. You simply can't have that shawl. It's adorable and—"

"You want it yourself," my little sister announced, suspiciously.

"Well, yes; but I wouldn't prevent your getting it, because then I could borrow it; so never again tell me that my pure and altruistic motives are tinged with self-interest. You mustn't spend any more. Why, my dear, if I let you buy everything you set your heart on—! You wanted that pink golf sweater just as much; you wanted that green Balbriggan—"

"Tan," corrected Becky. "They have them in rose, blue, and pink, too. Slattery's is wonderful."

"And you ended up by demanding that fluffy smoke-blue negligee. You are avaricious."

"Oh, come on, Anne. Be a good sport. I'll coax Jack to get you a pair of Slater's woven plaited shoes. There's a black and white pair, stunning, which you really need for your sport costume—although Slater has them for dress, too, in all white, or combinations of white with brown, tan, red, or blue. Now aren't you tempted?"

Of course, I said I would think it over, and Becky knew that she had won; but how could I resist, especially after she told me Slater had all sizes in stock?

Well, we sauntered along to the Grande Maison de Blanc. There was Peggy, buying a darling English chintz bathing coat with a pale yellow turkish towelling. Marion was with her.

Now, of course, Marion is Phil's sister, and her heart was supposed to be broken by this divorce of Peggy's, but here she was, as blithe as ever, every golden curl in the right place, and both dimples flashing!

Marion was trying on a golf jacket of hand-woven braid, and a vivid picture she made as she tossed the pocketbook which matched the coat into my hands. Since Marion can make anything she puts on look wonderful, and since the Grande

Maison can make anybody look stunning, you can imagine the result. It was the last word.


We went to McCutcheon's just to gaze at the French underwear. Becky could hardly be torn away from the step-ins, one of which exquisitely hemstitched, she vowed to beg, borrow or buy in the future. As for myself I also vowed to come over in the future to steal a dear little voile de soie step-in with a tiny ribbon 'round it. Babette Mason arrived while we were there. No attention whatsoever was paid to us—but straight to a pink-hatted chubby doll went Babette.

Mrs. Mason, however, went for a white sport dress with a sky-blue scarf. She got it—Babette got the doll! How I wish I were a Mason!

Ah, well! We came home. Chubby took Becky through Gorton-Pew's plant to see the dory "Centennial" which Capt. Johnson sailed across the ocean in 1876. Becky came home determined to have haddock chowder. Of course we had some on hand which we had bought at Shepherd's, so our family looked forward to a Gorton-Pew easy-to-prepare dinner.

I decided to go shopping in the afternoon, at Shepherd's, more because I like the atmosphere there than because we really needed anything. The thoroughness with which their departments are planned, the air of cleanliness always im-

(Continued on page 20)



"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"

GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC

538-540 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Table Damask
Fancy Table Linen
Lace Dinner Cloths
Bed Linen and Spreads
Blankets and Comforters
Bath Towels and Rugs
Towelings

Handkerchiefs and Neckwear
Lingerie and Negligees
Infants' and Children's Wear
Blouse and Top Dresses
Sport Coats and Sweaters
Purses and Bags
Motor Rugs

*It is understood by our patrons that our Magnolia Prices are identical
with those in our New York Shop*

Patrons will receive the personal attention of

Mr. RAYMOND BROWN
Resident Manager
Telephone 459 Magnolia

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from Page 11)

Smith, Ithaca, N. Y.; Minnie Erhardt, Harriet Burchard, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell, Mrs. O. L. Bligh, Barre, Vt.; Misses Mary and Loretta O'Brien, Roxbury.

DELPHINE ARRIVALS

Mrs. L. W. Joy, Mrs. E. Fessenden, Brooklyn; Christine Waunberg, Lexington; Elvera Ammelins, E. Braintree; Miss Caroline L. Jackson, Charleston; Miss E. Harris, Cambridge; Roscoe E. Sherbrooke, Jr., Brookline; Annie C. Johnson, Rachel Johnson, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Baldwin, Dorothy Baldwin, C. Baldwin, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Emily G. West, Mrs. Joseph S. West, Louise West, Baltimore; Mrs. Rachel Baldwin, Highland Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Van Antwerp, Miss Cornelia Van Antwerp, Miss Van Antwerp, Albany, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. Everard P. Mills, Miss Polly Clark, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gowing, Caldwell, N. J.

HARBOR VIEW HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Harbor View hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clark, Jr., Springfield; Miss Mary Hayes, Miss Etta Hayes, Miss Eleanor Holland, Mr. Daniel Hayes, Lewis W. Newell, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, Windsor, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reynolds, Lexington; Charlotte Rafter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lund, Mrs. W. S. Rice, Boston; Erl Beatty, Phila.; Mrs. Alice M. Blaisdell, Winchester; Adaline F. Thomas, Mary E. Walsh, Catherine E. Walsh, Brookline; Mrs. M. E. Guthrie, Allston, Mrs. M. F. Stiger, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Doolittle, New York; Mrs. F. T. Chater, Cambridge; Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Welwood, Dr. Anglin, J. C. Anglin, Toronto; Helen A. Masters, Jamaica Plain; Miss Ilgenfritz, T. J. Ilgenfritz, E. J. Lodsmiller, Munroe, Mich.

AGAIN A WINNER

**Mrs. Jack Raymond Continues to Pile Up
Victories in Eastern Point
Sonder Racing**

For the second time this season Mrs. Jack Raymond sailed the sonder boat Olita II to a win. Last Saturday she accomplished it in a smooth sea and light wind. Wednesday the wind, moderate at the start, piped up later, kicking up quite a sea. The course was the usual club triangle outside Eastern Point.

On the beat to the easterly mark, beyond the Whistle, all the boats, except Panther, made short tacks for the wind-

ward way, the latter going off to the eastward with no apparent gain.

Olita rounded about 1½ minutes ahead of the Hevella, with Bandit and Shamrock tied for third place.

It was a fine run across to Norman's Woe, the only change being that the Bandit came into third position. On the broad reach home, there was no change. The Vim alone carried a spinnaker on the concluding hitch, but with no apparent benefit. The midgets sailed the usual inside course.

ROCKPORT SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beardslee and family of New Brunswick, N. J., recently entertained Miss Louise McLeod of New Brunswick, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. E. R. Davis of Jamaica Plain, at their beautiful home at Land's End.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Arey and daughters, Mildred and Isabel, son Chas. Francis of Salem, have a cottage at Land's End for the summer and are enjoying the beautiful views of Thacher's Lights and the foaming surf that beats against the rocky shore. They have recently returned from Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warren and Mrs.

J. F. Warren of Cambridge have returned to their cottage at Trigony Bow for the summer.

Mrs. M. J. Hinekey and family of Brookline, who have a cottage at Lands Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Fred Wilkes and End for the season, have as guests Miss Mrs. L. C. Bowles of Brookline.

Miss Mary Allen of Cambridge recently entertained Mrs. H. H. Weddle and son Henry of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. F. P. Coffin and family of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Anna M. Gage at her delightful summer home at Lands End.

THURSTON'S POINT

Mrs. William P. Stanley and daughters Jean and Louise expect Prof. and Mrs. Sydney S. Patterson of University of Arizona as guests for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel W. Beach, daughter Barbara and son Curtis of Cambridge are enjoying the summer at their cottage overlooking beautiful Squam river.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Gloucester are enjoying the summer in their cottage at Riverdale.

At "Thistle Dew" cottage on Thurston's Point Mrs. Marie L. Davis and daughter Gloria of St. Augustine, Fla., and Mrs. A. M. Pratt of Brookline, are enjoying the summer.

J. & J. SLATER

**415 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK**

Announce the opening of a new shop at

53 Lexington Ave., Magnolia

With a complete line of Ladies', Men's
and Children's Shoes.

Under the personal management of

A. C. FARR

McMillan-Farr

MAGNOLIA, MASS.
Palm Beach Fla. Beverly, Miss.
Phone 471-W

LADIES' SPORT CLOTHES AND RIDING HABITS

Importers of
SCOTCH TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS
SHAWLS, KNITWEAR and
SPORT HATS

New Shop at
51 Lexington Ave
MAGNOLIA

ANNISQUAM



RAPIDLY drawing to completion is the construction of the yacht club house. Exceptionally attractive is the finish of Louisiana cypress, a rare wood seldom fallen in

with. The hardware is attractive, original and artistic. Commodore Harry H. Wiggin is giving a whole lot of his time seeing that everything is all right and he knows what's what in the construction game. His supervision has been a big asset. Dancing is held Saturday night in the big reception room, 75 by 32, in which piazza space can be thrown if necessary.

Wonasquam lodge, Prop. Frank H. Shute, looks especially attractive in its new coat of French gray. Many improvements meet returning guests, including a number of private baths and hot and cold water.

Bennet Springer gave one of his always entertaining exhibitions of parlor magic at the lodge Friday evening to the edification of a large number of guests.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge—S. D. Hallock, Columbus, O.; Walter H. C. Smith, Philip M. Smith, Cambridge; E. F. Russell, B. Roberts, Mrs. L. D. Russell, Wm. T. Russell, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H.

C. Elhers, Miss Harriett Elhers, Phila.; T. W. Hastings, Addison Hastings, Miss Margaret Hastings, Cambridge; Edgar Draper, Mrs. Walter A. Draper, Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Holyoke; D. J. Russell, N. Y. City; Wallace T. Smith, Boston; Miss Ethel Sykes, Allston; Miss Mae C. Walsh, Miss Grace F. Rowe, Miss Alice Walsh, Miss Alice C. Biggam, Cambridge; Mrs. Campbell Turner, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, Concord; Mrs. R. H. Tolmie, Nancy Jean Tolmie, Miss McGillis, John Tolmie, Montreal; Mrs. J. D. Underwood, New York; Isabel Ferguson, Westmount, Ont.; Grace A. Littel, Anandale on Hudson, N. Y.; Mrs. N. E. Raymond, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. T. G. Wells, Miss L. Leith, Thomas Wells, Virginia Wells, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams, Mrs. T. A. Russell, E. T. Russell, Wm. Russell, Boston; Miss Jane H. Dorr, Cambridge; Miss E. W. Freeman, George P. Freeman, Somerville; Mrs. M. L. Homes, Miss M. L. Homes, West Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Oxford, Eng.; M. Helen Palmer, Washington; E. L. Wibberley, Ellen A. Garnell, Mrs. Lois Garnell, E. G. Clarke, Cambridge; Miss G. Buck, N. Y. City; Eileen D. McGrath, Lake Forest, Ill.; Jean Andrews, Chicago.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from Page 8)

joined his mother who is of Dr. F. W. Fierich's party, a St. Louis party making the Oceanside their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warner have been visiting Mr. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner of Boston.

Miss Margaret Mann of Chicago, who was a classmate of Miss Natalie Hays Hammond in Santa Barbara is visiting the latter at Lookout hill.

Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, and Bishop Anson Phelps Stokes of Connecticut, are house guests of John Hays Hammond at Lookout hill.

The Baroness Schoun, whose husband is attached to the German embassy at Pekin, Mrs. Harold Walker of Washington and Mrs. Fabian of Boston, were guests at luncheon of the John Hays Hammonds Monday.

Baron von Malzan, the German ambassador, was called to Chicago Monday, in consultation with Vice President Charles G. Dawes. In his absence Dr. E. Z. Baer, secretary of the Embassy, is acting charge d'affaires.

At Del Monte's tea-dances every afternoon and dancing every evening make the season quite lively for this corner of Lexington avenue.

Those entertaining at dinner and dancing parties at Del Monte's Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry, party of four; A. S. Brown, Jr., party of ten; Charles S. Shanks, party of six; Elaine Ellsworth, party of twenty; Mrs. Van Voorhies, party of six; E. I. Brown, party of eight; G. H. Gorman, party of twelve; Gordon White, party of twelve; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. MacNichols, party of sixteen; R. L. Hutchins, party of ten.

Late Oceanside arrivals:—Louis Muller, Baltimore; Miss Florence R. Adams, Mrs. Wm. Warner Harper, Miss Letitia Adams, J. M. Adsit, Phila.; Miss Jennie Adsit, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard G. Baldwin, Alfred W. Baldwin, Miss M. L. Hopkins, Miss J. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. James C. Pape, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. Martin Baldwin, Mrs. James C. Brady, Miss J. Little, Mrs. S. Catherwood, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smoot, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mrs. J. Burr, John Burr, Mrs. Ezra L. Koon, Boston; Miss Mary Queen, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. Edward T. Balkley, Larchmont; Mrs. Dwight Chester, Washington.

Miss Frances Pandjiris, the hostess at the Oceanside has arrived from New York. Wednesday and Saturday evening dances are well attended.

Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Theodore Buhl at the Oceanside.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



SATURDAY AT SQUAM

Shifting Wind Gives Windward
Work All the Way—Tabasco,
Skate, Caterpillar and Wren
the Winners.

What was scheduled to be a windward and leeward race at Squam Saturday afternoon turned out, by a shift of the wind, to be windwork work all the way.

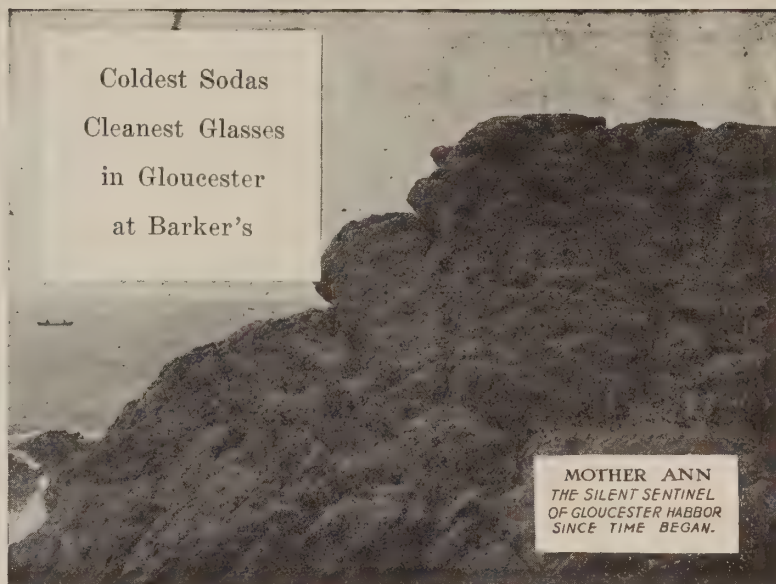
At the start a light breeze came from the northwest and continued flukily around a quadrant of the compass, while the boats were negotiating the windward mark. Shortly after rounding, it hauled southeast, giving end-on-work all the route.

In the fifteens, Commodore Wiggin, although getting away to a bad start, by good judgment in wind hunting finished first. At the gunfire his boat bucked up and down like an old sawmill. Investigation showed that a piece of planking full of nails, collecting a mass of seaweed as round as a barrel, had become entangled with the keel of the boat. This was cast off and the Tabasco, with a handicap of three minutes, a good piece astern, started off to make up for lost time.

Hurrah had the best of the start but Nisan pulled out into his lee halfway down the river stretch and assumed the lead. Gaining steadily she turned the Ipswich mark some 3 1-2 minutes ahead of the Hurrah.

Tabasco, by splitting tacks and going off to starboard into Essex River, materially cut down her handicap and on the way home was helped by the shift of the wind to the southward, so much so that after passing the lighthouse she had worked into first place.

Coming into the river, the boats were closely bunched with Tabasco in the weather berth. Commodore Wiggin met tack with tack and kept the Nisan in chancery



Coldest Sodas
Cleanest Glasses
in Gloucester
at Barker's

MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.
BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

SUMMER CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Combining Sport and Comfort make our clothes sought for by visitors to Cape Ann
White Flannel Trousers, Palm Beach Suits, Golf Suits, Golf Pants, Sport Suits, Tennis Shirts, Silk Shirts, Silk Hose, Golf Hose, Summer Hats and Caps

In fact everything to furnish your clothing comfort to a completeness at moderate, popular prices

H. C. TALBOT CO., Clothiers

Earl O. Phillips, Mgr.

199 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

VEGETABLES

FRESH FROM GARDEN TO TABLE

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all the way to the finish. When a short distance from the line Hurrah got into trouble of some sort and as a result did not finish until 10 minutes later.

It was Caterpillar's day again in the cat class, although, like the Tabasco, she got away to a delayed start, being fourth across. Pussycat drew up into second place in the homestretch.

In the bird class, the Wren got the best of the sendoff and showed the way to the outer mark at Essex, the Avis and Baby Duck having it out all the way back for second place, Avis finally winning out.

In the fish class, the Perch was leading at the lighthouse. Harry Worcester, Jr., in the Skate drew into a ribbon of wind, working down the beach and was lifted into first place. This was increased on the run to the finish. The summary:

FISH CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Skate, H. Worcester Jr ...	1:42:17
Sea Robin, P. Woodbury	1:44:12
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:53:23
Skipjack	1:53:23
Bluefish	2:43:21
Pollock, did not finish	

FIFTEEN FOOTERS

Tabasco, Jr. H. H. Wiggin	2:38:23
Nisan II, D. H. Woodbury	2:40:33
Hurrah Sherburne Wiggin	2:59:55

CAT CLASS

Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:54:18
Pussycat, F. Wonson	1:35:40
Catspaw, M. Wiggin	1:46:03
Kittirake, S. Andrew	1:47:51
Scratch, F. Gleason	1:50:24
Puss-in-Boots, J. Gleason	1:53:16
Sea Mew, Miss French	2:20:45
Catnip D. Jelly	Did not finish

BIRD BOATS

Wren, T. Morse	1:33:43
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:47:07
Baby Duck, W. Olson, Jr.	1:35:40
Canvasback, F. Hartley	1:36:48

CATSPA AND WREN

Find the Winning Vein of Wind
That Landed them Winners
Sunday

Lady Luck figured largely in the outcome of Sunday afternoon's race at Squam. At the outset hardly a breath of air was stirring and in addition a strong head tide was coming up the river and to make a finish within the limit the judges decided to make a cut in the course, which was to Plum Cove and back.

All the boats drifted lazily over the line and at Marshes Boats in the river were handicapped by the head tide, some throwing over their anchors.

It was right here that two boats were favored, the Catspaw in the

Cat class and the Wren in the Bird.

They managed to edge away from the bunch and ran into a slant of wind which carried them right along toward the mark, leaving the others becalmed.

Catspaw and Wren led a procession of their own. It was a run to the black buoy and a heat up the river, slack water favoring the boats on the home stretch.

The contest in the Fish class was close and was determined by a fortunate tack by the skipper of the Sea Robin on the first leg. The summary:

Name and Owner	El Time
Catspaw, Morrill Wiggin	1:41:02
Caterpillar, R. Russell	1:54:18
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:56:47
Seamew, Miss Rue French	1:59:34
Pussy Cat, F. Wonson	1:59:14
Catnip, Fred Ives	1:59:26
Puss-in-Boots, J. Gleason	2:00:39
Kittiwake, S. Andrew	2:03:20
Eli, Granger Hill	2:03:32

BIRD CLASS

Wren, T. A. Morse	1:43:21
Baby Duck, W. Olsen, Jr.	1:46:33
Avla, Norman Olsen	1:47:07
Canvasback, D. Muzzey	1:52:12

FISH BOATS

Sea Robin, P. Woodbury	1:49:48
Skate, H. Worcester Jr.	1:52:00
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:53:35
Skipjack, R. M. Morse	1:54:15
Pollock, D. H. Woodbury	1:55:10
Tarpon, Betty Bradley	1:56:06

EASTERN POINT SATURDAY

Olita Fouling a Mass of Seaweed Is Stopped and Virtually Put Out of the Going—Skeezicks Wins

A moderate southwesterly breeze, increasing somewhat as the race progressed and swinging a little to the westward toward the end were the conditions in which the Eastern Point sonders sailed this afternoon.

On the first leg, a beat to the mark southward of the whistler, the honors were easy between the Skeezicks, Olita II and the Lady. All practically turned together with the Skeezicks having a shade the advantage.

On the broad reach across to Normans Woe it was a neck and neck tussle. Suddenly the Olita went dead. Examination showed a great mass of seaweed had become fouled around the bow and fore foot and several minutes elapsed before the impediment was cleared.

It was almost identically the same experience that befell Commodore Wiggin at Annisquam at about the same time. The water was dense with floating sea-wrack evidently torn up by a violent storm.

The Olita was out of it thereafter and the Skeezicks and the Lady battled it out, it being anyone's race to the finish, the Higgins boat scoring a throat latch win. The last leg was a broad

reach with the wind canting west-erly.

The little fellows sailed the inside course twice. The summary:

SONDERS

Boat and Owner	El Time
Skeezicks, Chas. Higgins	1:23:10
Lady, Wm. McDonald	1:23:21
Vim, John Greenough	1:24:50
Hevella, Philip Tucker	1:24:55
Panther, P. Rhinelander	1:25:35
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:26:40
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:27:50
Olita 2d, Jack Raymond	1:28:33

SMALL BOATS

Pheletas, P. Tucker Jr.	0:59:02
Midgit, Scott Parker	1:01:16
Wind, L. Rhinelander	1:03:22
Gatuna, Mollie Williams	1:04:15

MRS. RAYMOND WINS

Bears Off Honors in Postponed Race of the Sonder Class, Monday

The postponed race from last Wednesday of the Eastern Point tenders was sailed Monday afternoon over the regular triangular outside course.

In the absence of Jack Raymond, Mrs. Raymond took the helm of Olita 2d with such skill as to land a winner. The wind was light southeasterly and the water fairly smooth. Mrs. Raymond got a good start, being in the weather berth, and on the beat to the easterly mark retained first position, rounding it with the rest of the fleet well bunched, retaining first place to the close. The summary:

TENDER CLASS

Olita 2d, Mrs. Raymond	1:44:21
Vim, John Greenough	1:49:12
Skeezicks, Chas. Higgins	1:50:38
Panther, P. Rhinelander	1:53:50
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:57:10
Shamrock, Mrs. Patch	2:03:35

Additional yachting Page 14

BRIAR NECK

The Gus Rowe cottage is occupied this season by C. G. Lowell and family of Worcester.

William G. Bott and family of Boston are the lessees this season of the smaller Lothrop cottage.

The Hall cottage this summer is occupied by M. L. Whitecomb, Jr., and family of Haverhill.

"Cross Waves Cottage" is the home this summer of Reginald Smith and family of Cambridge.

Reginald Bradlee and family of Cambridge are this season's occupants of the Heald cottage.

Rolliston W. Linscott and family of Melrose have the Roderick Beebe cottage.

Henry D. Schmidt and family of Boston are spending their third season at Briar neck. They have the Sargent cottage.

The old Jacobs cottage is this season the home of Dr. Edward J. O'Rourke of Cambridge who has purchased the property and is making improvements.

The large Lothrop cottage has been purchased by Rev. J. M. M. Gray of Scranton, Penn.

(Continued on Page 18)

For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

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HARTWELL'S CHINA SHOP

You will be interested in this unusual and attractive shop

POTTERY CHINA GLASSWARE
LAMPS AND SHADES
GIFT SHOP SPECIALTIES

Fine Dinnerware in Semi-Porcelain and Bone China
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Chelsea Blue Figured

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Right on the Water

At ROCKY NECK, EAST GLOUCESTER

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Fresh from Fleet to Table

LOBSTERS A SPECIALTY

Shell Fish, Filets, Cod, Haddock, Halibut, Mackerel

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A Gas Range and a Gas Water Heater

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THE FINEST LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE,
SCREENS, MATTRESSES, RUGS, ETC. ON THE
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BY SKILLED WORKMAN.



Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

C. F. Tompkins Co.

67 MIDDLE STREET

GLOUCESTER

BRIAR NECK

(Continued from Page 17)

F. H. Lucy and family of Boston are the occupants of the Clark cottage.

Harold S. Warren and family of Three Rivers, Can., have the Harvey cottage this season.

The W. A. B. Smith cottage is occupied this season by Dr. E. Philip Lesley of Haverhill.

J. S. Alexander and family are among the Bostonians enrolled in the Briar Neck colony this season. They have the Rogers cottage.

W. B. Allen of Worcester has just completed a fine summer home for occupancy.

Late arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn: Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders, Brookline; Master Jaecue Musy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stern, Brooklyn; Miss S. L. Russell, Miss E. K. Stevens, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Driscoll, Watertown; Miss Loretta I. Dalton, New York City; Mrs. J. R. Spraker, Joseph-

ine Spraker, Buffalo; Mrs. Chas. W. Farnum, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thurston, Misses Barbara and Ann Thurston, Worcester; Mrs. O. M. Dettmers, Misses O. E. and Marguerite Dettmers, Master A. Dettmers, Mrs. R. G. Saville, Master Hugh Saville, Montreal; Mary E. Cosgrove, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cope, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wharton, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Pizie, Charlotte and Doris Pizie, Mrs. B. J. Pizie, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Vincent, Miss W. R. Vincent, Thomas O., Jr., Henry B. and Mary E. Vincent, Millbrook, N. Y. M. E. Wright, Nelle Brey, Uniontown, Pa.

FERNWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Millett and daughter, Marion of Gloucester, are enjoying their fourteenth summer at Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shepherd and family, Misses Margaret and Clara, and Messrs. Donald and Alan of Dorchester, have returned to Fernwood for their fifteenth summer. Miss Clara Ketcham of New York is their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tappan had as recent guests Miss Evelyn Rowe and Miss Eleanor Noyes of Manchester.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sikes of Palm Beach and Fernwood are remodeling their cottage in order to gain a better view of the Squam.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston of Gloucester have as guests Mr.

Gloucester COAL Company

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on the North Shore

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Photographer 194 Main Street
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and Mrs. Allan Newman and their daughters, the Misses Grace, Ruth and Dorothy, at their delightful home, "Hillside Cottage."

Mrs. Mary A. Smith and daughters, Marion, Hazel and Ethel of Brookline, Mass., entertained Misses Nancy Kreider, Margaret Light and Marion Davies of Well-esley. The guests motored to Fernwood from Philadelphia and will continue their trip through the White mountains and from there will return home.

(Continued on Page 22)

UNION HILL THEATRE

(Continued from Page 5)

ways does the wrong thing in the right place, to keep the merriment in motion. Jim Bliss will play Jimmie Blythe, nearly married, and Philip Burton, the cub brother-in-law, will be done by Gordon Anderson, the specially engaged new juvenile man, who played the part in New York. Seats are now on sale for all the week, and the Union Hill phone is 870.

Ocean Front Lots and Cottages

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Old Fashioned Village Houses

HELEN I. THURSTON

20 Pleasant Street

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Fancy Salt Codfish

Specially cured for first class trade and packed fresh every day.

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2 BASS AVENUE

On road to Bass Rocks

Gloucester

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, etc., in the center of the city should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, etc. in the outlying portions of the city whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grass land should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4, 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.

2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.

6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Street.

9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.

10. No parking northerly side Middle Street, School to Washington.

11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.

12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.

13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.

14. Busses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.

15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.

16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

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ANNISQUAM, - MASS.

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and Kitchen Furnishings

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17.121 Main Street

Gloucester

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

press me. Although with Frank E. Davis' supplies all ready for salads and other summer dishes we were more than well supplied.

From Shepherd's I naturally stepped into Trowbridge's, and had a wonderful concoction. Their sundaes are delicious, all right, and experience is the best teacher.

I met Peggy in Corliss Bros. and Rogers', whither both of us always repair for floral decorations. We just as naturally saunter there for our flowers as the children go into the fields. It's the place, that's all.

The National House Furnishing Company next claimed our attention. There we chose summer furniture for Peggy's new camp, which she got from Jonathan May at Magnolia. Peggy has decided to get it ready for Aunt Lida when she comes. The Bulldog pipeless heater has already been installed, the gardens are being fixed by Swinson Bros. (By the way, Becky wants and really needs a convenient place for tennis, Swinson Bros. are just the ones to fix it up for her.) The

plumbing is being done by the L. E. Smith Co. They're very satisfactory. The Gloucester Gas Light had just installed a gas range like my own in the new cottage, and of course the Gloucester Electric Light Company had fitted it out with all the necessary appliances.

At Hartwell's, Peggy with my able, if envious, help chose some boudoir lamps, with gorgeous silk shades; one was of oxidized silver with an old rose and silver shade. It looked like Aunt Lida, somehow.

We also purchased a floor lamp with a wrought-iron base, and parchment shades. I made a memo of those ridiculously inexpensive boudoir lamps, in ivory finish, or porcelain vases.

We stopped at Wetherell's for some Cynthia Sweets. Peggy wanted to get one of all their kinds of candy—Cynthia Sweets, Maillards and Whitman's, but thinking too much of the harmful effect it might have on Chubby, who would be sure to eat most of all three, compromised on two.

We simply had to wander down to the North Shore Furniture Company to see and order some summer chairs, and from there to L. J. McGinn's for another view

of those fascinating Paul Revere lanterns. They're causing quite a stir all over the shore. Everybody has one.

We couldn't leave out the Pattillo store, our old favorite. There we found the very rugs and mattresses we wanted.

Some of Aunt Lida's things had been stored in the Gloucester National Bank for the winter, our valuables' winter home, and we arranged to have them sent to the new cottage.

At the waiting station, whom should we meet but Chubby, silk-shirted and summer hatted from Talbot's, and Becky getting off the bus. They had been joy-riding around the Cape!

Of course they couldn't join us. They had to go to Barker's first, for Barker's was the home of the coldest soda, and the best coffee floats in the world. To Barker's they went.

We went to Swinson Bros., where Peggy became a vegetarian, after seeing the lettuce and other garden products which they raise.

Becky had been to the North Shore Theatre to see Bebe Daniels and almost thought she'd had enough fun for the week, but when we decided to make up a theatre party for the Union Hill's produc-

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GLOUCESTER

UNION HILL

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PARSON'S COLONIAL PLAYERS

WEEK OF JULY 20

Every Evening and Matinee Wednesday and Saturday
The Merry Mosaic of Midsummer Marital Madness

"NIGHTIE NIGHT"

By the authors of "Just Married" and "Scrambled Wives"
There's a smile for every second and a laugh for every
minute!

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Seats Ready

Phone 870

tion of "Little Old New York" she couldn't resist. She's seen the Parsons Players before, and has fallen in love with the leading man each time.

Well, we went. The acting was more than usual. It was really fine; but there was one dramatic incident off the stage. That was when Peggy met Phil face to face in the aisle, and found she had the next seat to his. He was with Marion. Both of them looked perfectly miserable, but nobody dared offer to change seats, but the play drew them out a little bit. Once I saw them laughing with each other like the joyous pair they always used to be.

And once I saw Phil staring at Peggy with all the old adoration in his eyes. What had happened? Peggy still loved him I was sure, or she could not have been so miserable as this last week has seen her. Nobody could ever tell me again that Phil had lost his love for Peggy.

Then Peggy's eyes I saw riveted on the front row. A girl had just turned around. She had an envious face, foreign looking, but altogether fascinating. She waved, and Phil nodded coldly.

Peggy looked like a statue of marble, white and very proud. But the lights went off, the curtain went up—the last act of "Little Old New York" engrossed us all.

C. ANNE SHORE.

DE PROFUNDIS

(Continued from Page 4)

may not suffer or be deprived of the

necessaries of life.

Hence the appeal of the first paragraph. Beyond all other calls of any nature this cry for assistance comes first. There may be other worthy causes but if any discrimination must be made, this, above all, should receive a most willing ear and response.

Last January, while the schooner Republic of this port was fishing in practically the same spot, she was cut down by a three-masted schooner, and her master, Capt. Peter Dunskey, and some others of the crew drowned. Dunskey was one of the two or three Russians fishing from this port and had gone winter and summer for 35 years. He had brought many a good fare home and helped build the city. He was a fine type. In Russia the Donskoi's are famous sailors. One of the heroes of the Russian navy was Dimitri Donskoi's are famous sailors. One of the their battleships in his honor. We remember her well; she was one of the fleet sent by all nations to the Columbian naval celebration of 1923 in the North river, when the Brooklyn and H. M. S. Blake lead the column up the parade stretch. We were aboard the Russian when their rations of grog-vodka was served in a tub, each man drinking a dipperful in turn.

Capt. Dunskey left a wife and three children. He had a little home on which is an encumbrance of \$2500 and if not paid, the home will go under the hammer.

Here is a worthy object to help keep the home intact.

The fisherman's life is no snap. Its rewards are precarious. We read of the big trips, the window dressing of the news end of the business, but nothing is said of the failures, the "broken trips" and at the end of the year the balance on the right side is none too large. Everything that goes into the business is high priced. Their gear, the lines with which they fish—is in the hands of a foreign monopoly, which exacts prices which materially reduce their returns with other expenses in proportion. Congress, regardless of partisanship and in the name of patriotism for the services of these men, should intervene by bounty or otherwise.

Here is the most worthy need. Now is the time. Any funds forwarded to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will reach the hands of those for whom it is destined, equitably distributed by competent persons.

NEWLY DISCOVERED ASSET

(Continued from Page 4)

supply purity. Hence the foregoing. The city water ponds are in West Gloucester, water sheds, controlled forever. Ice is obtained at Fernwood lake, West Gloucester and Cape Pond, Rockport, deep in the primeval woods.

Undoubtedly physicians will now direct patients to "take the cure" at Gloucester, drink deeply of its ice water and feast upon its fish balls.

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BOTT BROS.
The Leather Store
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88 years. Oldest firm on
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MANCHESTER AND THE COUNTRY (Continued from page 7)

Florence, Italy, is expected at Graftonwood early this month. Dr. Lancashire and his daughter, Miss Lila Lancashire, are located there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Choate, who have been abroad the greater part of the summer, have arrived on this side and are the guests of Mrs. Choate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby at "The Apple Trees."

Nathan Haywood of Wayne, Pa., is again located for the summer at one of the Brown cottages on Old Neck road.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton and family left June 20th for Westport, Lake Champlain, where they will enjoy their usual long summer visit at "Headlands."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett and children have closed their winter house on Brush Hill Rd., Hyde Park, and are now located at "Waldyn," their beautiful estate on Blossom lane.

LATE ROCKAWAY ARRIVALS

Mildred M. Luce, Harry G. Dennison, Alice E. Kickman, Mary C. O'Grady, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Drew, Bernice L. Wood, Hazel E. Wood, Mabel Longwell, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weis, Ruth McKinley, Harriet Brasier, Cincinnati; Alma MacIvor, Madge L. Canfield, Brookline; A. E. Hanson, R. F. Farrelly, Miss Edith A. Trotter, Mrs. Irene Klein, Miss Phyllis Klein, New York; Mrs. Walter M. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bard, Brooklyn; Mrs. Elleston Perot

Bissell, Miss Anne Bissell, Miss Elizabeth Dale Wilson, John Bissell, Wurts Bissell, Mrs. J. Edwin Griffin, Celestine P. Koehler, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sprague, Hollywood, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hoyt, Burlington, Vt.; Miss Lucy W. Mudge, Mrs. Edward R. Reed, Danvers; John Mayo, Georgia H. Leuttistram, Mrs. I. G. Lombard, Mrs. H. E. Haass, Miss Margaret Haass, Mrs. L. D. Hammond, Chicago; Marjorie R. Purchase, Cambridge; Mrs. Edwin C. Griffin, Ridgewood, N. J.; Esther M. Groome, Carlisle, Pa.; Anne A. McBride, Boston.

FERNWOOD

(Continued from page 19)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. MacDonald of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Staten and Misses Pauline and Virginia Staten have arrived at Fernwood for their first season. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Trainmen were entertained at their cottage. Among those present were: Mrs. Hattie Legrow, Mrs. James Carr, William Carr, Miss Sarah Mauris, Mrs. Pauline Casassa, Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, Mrs. Delia Melanson,

Mrs. Ida Evitts, Miss Leona Evitts, Miss Viola Evitts, Mrs. Agnes Wilson, Mrs. Susie Steinberg, Mrs. Margaret Carr and Mrs. L. Rivard.

Captain and Mrs. Rutherford H. Marchant and Master R. H. Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brodie of Amsterdam, N. Y., at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Steward and Miss Francenia B. O'Brien, recently spent a short time at their "Riverview Cottage."

LONG BEACH

Recent guests at the Hotel Chictatubut were Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and sons of Holden; Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Breaux and daughter of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grant, Norwood; Miss M. Madrigan, Springfield; Miss Dorothy Seaward, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stearns, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and son, Leominster; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long, Philadelphia; Mr. and Miss. Barley, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Heuse of New York.

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EAST GLOUCESTER

An impromptu musicale at the Hawthorne Inn Casino Sunday was enjoyed by a number of guests. Mrs. Alice Wentworth MacGregor, soprano, of Boston, sang a group of French songs, old German songs and a few other delightful selections. Those present were. Mrs. Vickary, Miss Mabel Vickary, Miss Frances Hudson Strous, Judge Wheeler, Alexander G. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller, Miss Adeline Piper, Mrs. Piper, Mrs. Steele Gray, Miss Mary Hooper, Mrs. S. F. Pierce, Miss Emma Oliver, Mrs. A. A. Townsend, Dr. I. F. Miller, Mr. C. F. Thayer, Miss Elizabeth Bellarie, the Misses Hayes, and Jean Nutting Oliver, Miss Oliver being the hostess.

The Gloucester Society of Artists opened its second exhibition for this season today from three to six, with a private view and tea.

The Boston Yacht club, on a cruise to the Maine coast, made a rendezvous in the southerly harbor Saturday afternoon. In the evening some 55 members attended a banquet at the Hawthorne Inn, Commodore John J. Martin presiding. Sunday morning the fleet proceeded to the eastward.

Late arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn; Mrs. R. Hannam, Miss E. G. Hannam, Miss E. A. Hannam, Brooklyn, Mrs. M. R. Bridgefore, Louisville; Mrs. Henry C. Ely, Bridgewood, N. J.; Mrs. Henry L. Knowlton, New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shaw, Cleveland; Miss

Elizabeth B. Clark, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Zeider L. Morrison, Mrs. Ross Thompson, New York; The Misses Bassnor, Baltimore; Mrs. A. P. Preston, New York City; Mrs. E. M. Vermorehen, Pittsburgh; H. C. Van Auken, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Van Auken, New York City; Judge Charles B. Wheeler, Buffalo; Mrs. Ralph G. Hemingray, Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Snedberg, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Marshall Shirk; Miss Caroline Ticknor, Miss Edith S. Ticknor, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dorrance, O. M. Howe, Boston; Cecile Hughes, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steele, Scranton, Pa.; Nancy Bowler, Worcester; Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spouser, St. Davids, Pa.; Mrs. Frank May, Brookline.

FAIRVIEW GUESTS

Mrs. W. E. Russell, William E. Russell, Henry E. Russell 2nd, St. Paul; Miss Julia Carpenter, Providence; Miss Mary Houle, Newton; Miss Frances Reed, E. Orange, N. J.; Miss Emily Whitney, Boston; Miss Crusier, S. Orange, N. J.; Miss Derflinger, White Mills, Pa.; Mrs. Z. S. Freeman, Peking, China; Mrs. Joseph May, Miss Cora Garsel, Philadelphia; Miss C. A. Pierce, Brookline; Mrs. J. Harper Bonnell, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barr, Washington, Mrs. John Barr, Miss Harriet M. Bliss, Washington; Miss Florence Baldwin, Mrs. Wm. C. Thomas, Boston; Miss Pauline Neidhard, Phila; Miss L. P. Brewer, Miss Helen Bement, Springfield; Mrs. Lucy L. Cameron, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lewis Maxey, Williamstown; Mr. and Mrs.

Right from the Fishing Boats to you



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are cordially invited to visit our plant. We are sure you will see many interesting things, and that you will carry away a pleasant impression of this oldest of American industries.

Perhaps you would like a copy of our beautifully illustrated Cook Book, "Sea Foods—How to Prepare and Serve Them." It's FREE on request.

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Joseph Fearing, Greenwich, Conn; At the Delphine—Mrs. M. C. Finlay, Dr. and Mrs. James Worthmore, New York; Mrs. L. W. Jay, Miss E. Fessenden, Brooklyn; Mrs. S. H. Shriver, Helen W. Venable, Miss A. C. Whitelock, Mrs. Charles H. Hartshorne, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Estcourt, Schenectady; Mrs. Lewis N. Hamilton, Cambridge; G. Edwin Orapin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Malden; Miss Mabel V. Wray, South Weymouth; Mrs. Frederick A. Blossom, Cannes France; Alice W. Heywood, Mrs. Frank Paul, Brookline; Susan L. (Continued on page 24)

Announcement!!

The North Shore Furniture Company begs to announce to its patrons and friends that pending the completion of the improvements in their three story brick block, formerly the Chisholm block, Main and Parsons street, that they are temporarily located at 7 Center street where they have a complete stock of furniture of all descriptions suited for summer cottages. We expect to occupy our new quarters about August 1, when the three floors will be stocked with the finest assortment of furniture for house and cottage to be found on the North Shore.

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EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 23)

Oliver, Miss N. W. Blanchard, Miss Louise Hewins, Boston; Geo. Craig, Jean A. Craig, Holyoke; Miss M. A. Bierstadt, Miss E. I. Bierstadt, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. A. H. Cox, Providence.

Season's guests at The Hawthorne Inn:—Mrs. J. S. Woodward, Baltimore; L. S. Thayer, Milton; Miss Theodora Elwell, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. M. Dicky, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Souther, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Mrs. E. R. Musgrave, N. Y.; Mrs. E. A. Botsford, Greenfield; Mrs. Edward L. Shaw, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Tower, Miss Betsy Tower, Dover; Miss Helen Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Guston Fischer, Hartford; Miss Lillian

Fischer, Mrs. A. Bedell Benjamin, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McClermand, U.S.A., retired; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Detroit; Russell Mayo Spear, Los Angeles, Cal.; J. Stanley Olson, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.; Mrs. J. H. Coes, Miss Mary Coes, Miss F. J. Bishop, Worcester; Mrs. Ernest J. Clark, Miss Aileen Clark, Baltimore; Mrs. H. Elger, Brooklyn; Miss Edith Fisher, Philadelphia; Miss Naomi Wood, Washington; Mrs. Hollis McKim, Baltimore; Mrs. E. Newland Johnston, Washington; Francis N. Johnston, Alan Johnston, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. L. Schoonmaker, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Mrs. James Preston, Mrs. Josephine Pearce, New York; Mrs. Henry Boody, Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. H. Erben, Schenectady; Mrs.

Austin H. Perry, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stevens, Albany; Scott O'Connor, New York; Ruth Kearney, London, Eng.; Elizabeth Bellaire, Mrs. H. Duncan Gillies, Mrs. Austin P. Kelley, New York; Miss A. E. Chase, Philadelphia; Mrs. Jackson Piper, Baltimore; Mrs. Clarkson Runyan, New Brunswick; Mrs. W. P. Elwell, Philadelphia; R. K. O'Connor, New York; Mrs. E. K. Wakefield, Dedham; Mrs. Williamson J. Carter, Towson, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Moos, Miss Dorothy Jane Moos, Philadelphia; Miss Edith Walter, New York; Mrs. James C. Gittings, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, Miss Mary Purdy, Andrew Purdy, Henry Purdy, Mrs. B. Van Voorhees, Miss Mildred Hughes, New York; Misses Hayes,

Baltimore; Mrs. James Dickinson, Brooklyn; Mrs. C. M. Timmons, Wellesley; Mrs. and Miss Belzer, New York; Emily K. Ide, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Faneuil Weiss, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hill, Washington; Misses Ann and Dorothy Hill, Washington; Mrs. J. G. Robinson, Winchester, Va.; M. Opal Robinson, Miss Jean Nutting Oliver, Miss Emma Oliver, J. H. Emerton, Francis G. Shepherd, Boston; C. W. Rexford, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Howard, Chicago; Roger Smith, L. Smith, Gardner; Mrs. Stephen H. Williams, Brookline; Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, Miss Mary Sullivan, Philadelphia; Mrs. H. B. Miner, Brookline; Miss Dorothy Miner, Eva Muirhead, Syracuse,

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The Three Hundredth Anniversary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300 Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th year of Gloucester is ready for distribution.

It contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary.

Owing to the cost of production a limited edition only (500) has been printed direct from type. There are no plates. This publication is bound to increase in value. An acceptable gift to one interested in Gloucester.

The book is issued by the Publication Board of the Three Hundredth Anniversary committee and the proceeds of the sale will go for the cost of production.

The book will be sold below cost, the anniversary committee having set aside a sum to defray the issuing of the publication. The price is \$4.00; postpaid \$4.25.

Address all remittances to Clifford B. Terry, attorney at law, Chairman of the 300 Anniversary Committee, 111 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass., or to James R. Pringle, the Editor, Office of The Cape Ann Shore, Gloucester, Mass.

The Great Community Service

FOR THOUSANDS AND FOR YOU

A Record of Service

The Y. M. C. A. has completed twelve months of service to the community that is a record for which you and the thousand others who have supported it financially and morally have reason to be proud. For twenty-four hours a day it has been on its job of performing Unselfish Service, and here is a small part of what it has done:

109 enrolled in Educational class for men and boys.

742 class sessions in Physical Department.

4168 attendance of boy and girls in swimming campaigns.

1500 and more meetings and classes supervised in our building.

20 Industrial Divisions reached in our Industrial League work and shop nights.

10 schools used building for leagues with several hundred boy and girl spectators at each game.

35 outside organizations assisted in league organization special nights, etc.

3000 men of the Navy, Army, State Constabulary and Coast Guard detachments have slept in the building or been provided with writing materials, recreation facilities, checking, information, church parties and special programs.



KEEP
ALL TRAILS OPEN
TO THE



A Record of Service

1500 directed to rooms and boarding places outside of building.
22020 strings bowled on our three bowling alleys.

50 teams organized in Industrial, Church, Girls, Boys and Business Leagues.
8859 participations in Gymnasium demonstrations and Public games.

805 Religious and Educational Interviews.

58 Boys attended State and Divisional Conferences.

12 Current Event and Fireside Forums.

28 Sessions, Christian Citizenship training classes and clubs.

102 sessions girls' and women's gymnasium classes and games.

9 radio talks broadcasted by its "Toreador Club" including Gloucester Boosting Talks, Educational and Moral Betterment subjects which have been heard and commented on by audiences as far away as the Canadian Northwest.

100 and more speaking engagements have been filled for Churches, Clubs and Schools through its speaker's bureau.

100 men and older boys organized for service in its "Y's Men's Club," "Toreador" and "Fireside Clubs."

1000's assisted through its information bureau, Roof lectures on Gloucester, Guides to points of interest, first aid, its Lavatory facilities, Reading, Writing and Rest Rooms.

50 different affairs, classes, meetings, etc., in the building in just one week.

This wonderful work will continue if you help it. Annual Financial Campaign Week of July 20th. \$15,500 needed. Checks can be mailed to Isaac Patch, Treasurer.

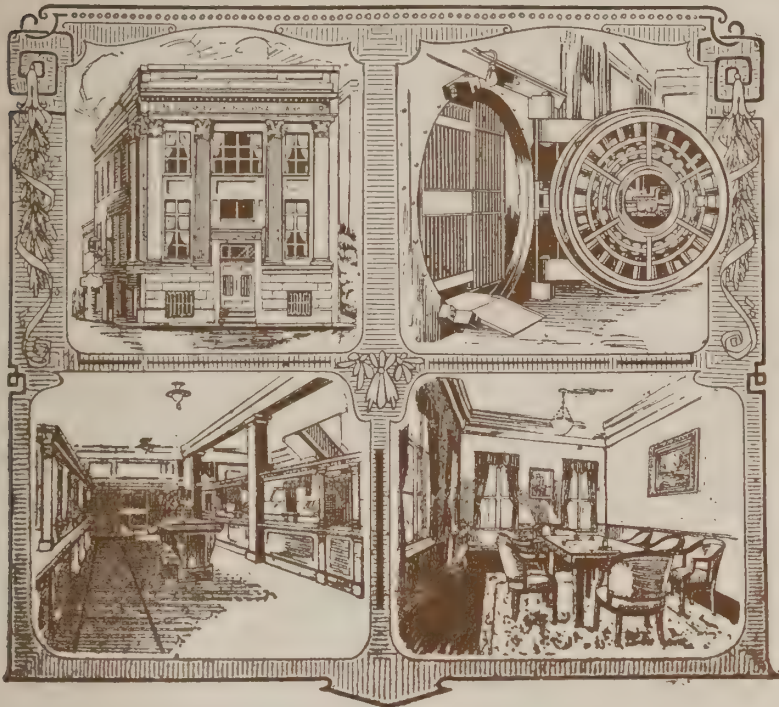
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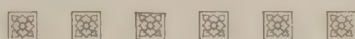
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For Sale by the Principal Gloucester Grocers

To The
**North Shore
Summer Colony**



The Cape Ann Shore

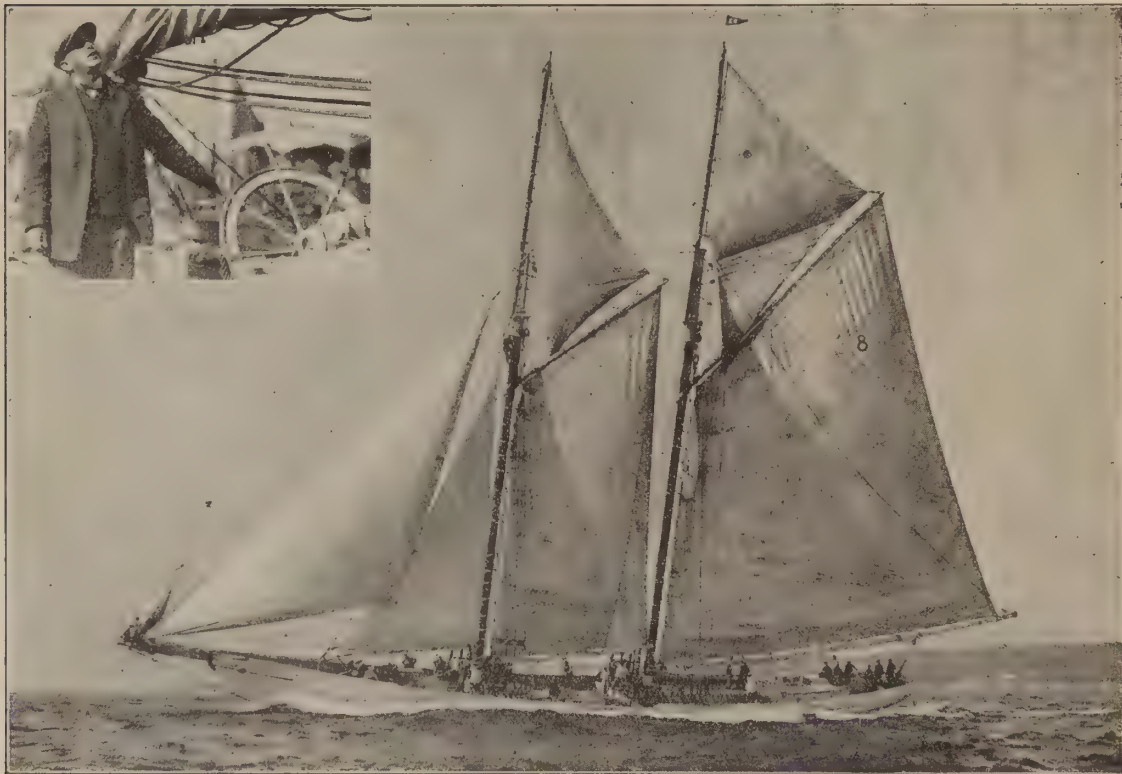
A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass.

Season of 1925

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



THE SCHOONER "ELIZABETH HOWARD," the "White Lady of the Fishing Fleet." Winner of the Prentiss cup and second place in Anniversary Fishermen's Race. Inset, Capt. Benjamin Pine, Sailing Master, and Charter Party. Struck on Porter's Island, N. S., Nov. 7, 1923 and was a total loss—From 300th Anniversary Book.

Eastern Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1742. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape; Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher, who with his family, was bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport, Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove,

among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point

On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or from the Old Pest House Road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1925

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE
NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann, \$1.00 elsewhere. Tels. 412 - 2684W.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at the postoffice at Gloucester, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879"

Special Contents, July 25, 1925

VOL. XXX—No. 4.

"EVOLUTION"

By Robert James

"GLOUCESTER HARBOR A YACHTING CENTER"

By Yachtsman

"WHO'S AFEARD"

By J. R. P.

POEM—"BY THE SEA IN MAY"

By Margaret Adelaide Dwyer

ART AND DRAMATIC

THE "FATHOMETER"—A Revolutionary Discovery in Navigation.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

ROCKAWAY AMATEUR DEEP SEA FISHERMEN HAVE FIELD DAY

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK AMONG THE YACHTSMEN



WHO'S AFEARD?

Why Does the Telephone Company Continue to Charge for a Call to Magnolia, Three Miles Away, While Lanesville, Seven Miles Distant, Is Free! Whose Got the Courage to Tackle This Question?

Wanted—G—ts!

This old-fashioned Saxon word was, in the prudish Victorian era, considered inelegant and to be uttered in a low breath, but President Roosevelt re-established it in polite society and the current vernacular. It is consequently in good standing, thus vouched for.

It's a synonym for courage, fearlessness, to the end, much in use by men who do things roughly. Well, to come to the point.

Magnolia, a part of Gloucester, is three miles distant from the center of the city. Yet the telephone company charges a five-cent toll for communication between the two points.

Annisquam is three miles away and Lanesville seven parasangs distant, yet there is no charge by the telephone people for communication between those points and the city proper.

Then why the toll for Magnolia? Space is available for a reply. Any more wear and tear on the wires?

Several years ago this matter was taken up by the leading trade organization of the city. That's all that was heard of it. Why? Is the answer, the caption of this this week's article?

For it is a vital question. Supposing a Magnolia family desires to telephone to Gloucester for supplies. Five cents is a little thing but it is the little things that count.

There are people in Magnolia who live in various parts of the city proper. Why should they not have the same privilege as those at Annisquam and Lanesville, unrestricted telephone communication. It is a distinct discrimination against Gloucester dealers.

Is it because certain officials of the Telephone company are in sympathy with the ill-concealed movement to divert Magnolia from Gloucester?

Is the Chamber afraid to tackle big game and go through? It looks so.

It doesn't require much courage to grapple with a little proposition or small

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Editorial and Special Articles

GLOUCESTER, A YACHTSMAN'S CENTER

Rendezvous of Auxiliary Sailing and Motor Boats of America at This Port Revive Speculation as to Making Harbor an Eastern Base for New York Yachtsmen — Fisherman's Course Might Be America Cup Battle Grounds.

The rendezvous of the auxiliary sailing and motor boats of America off the Pancake ground and the race to Portland light and return Saturday and Sunday, with Dog Bar the starting and finishing point, is an event of more than ordinary interest inasmuch as it tends to increase the importance of Gloucester as a yachting center.

This tendency will be further emphasized Tuesday when the Auxiliary Cruising club of America will make this harbor the terminus of the run from Larchmont.

All this calls the attention of yachtsmen to the desirability of Gloucester harbor as a natural yachting base.

Gloucester harbor is one of the finest harbors on the coast, deep, well sheltered with no obstacles or dangers to navigation at its entrance or in its vicinity. From time to time such as has been existed have been removed by the government.

What is known as the Pancake ground, under the lee of Dog Bar breakwater, is accounted the finest holding ground along the New England coast with its tenacious clay bottom. The depth of water inside the breakwater to Niles beach and anchorage is capable of harboring a fleet of a hundred boats comfortably. If desired, the inner harbor, especially the East Gloucester-Rocky Neck side, may be added to this area.

Then there is the important matter of supplies. Gloucester has several marine railways capable of caring for the largest schooner yachts. It has skilled shipwrights, sailmakers and ship chandlery of all kinds is to be had at its establishments which supply the fishing and yachting fleets.

These advantages are obvious. Some 35 years ago, or thereabouts, a serious effort was made to have the New York Yacht club make its New England base at Eastern point and the acquisition of a tract of land at that place as a site for a clubhouse was mooted. However, it did not eventuate.

(Continued on Page 11)



"EVOLUTION"

Credal Hair-Splitters Have a New Topic on Which to Wrangle Contentiously—Evolution But a Part of the Divine Plan for the Brotherhood of Man and the Development of the Race Ever Upwards and Onward—"Denver" Smith Its True Interpreter.

Alluding to the Ku Klux and other similar manifestations in the past we said, in our first issue, that the cause was due to the isolation of early settlers, mulling over old world theological controversies.

Since July 1 has come up the famous "Evolution" trial, staged in a Tennessee hill town which is claiming the attention of the entire world. Its manifestations and ramifications bear out singularly the conclusions reached in these columns—to wit: that an intensive, introspective and continuous study of the scriptures leads to religious bias which manifests itself unhealthy in the civic life.

Hark back to the establishment of Christianity. Not the meek and lowly Jesus, but Christ the militant, raising his voice unsparingly for democracy and the people, casting the money changers from the Temple, etc. He preached no creed except a square deal to his fisherman-followers. Man has tacked that on. Christ, the Great Radical.

Then Mohamet came into the field and his followers outnumbered those of the Nazarene.

Anon Luther, thunder cloud of the Reformation, then his protagonist, Loyala, his followers scorning death in the American forests and the wild places of the earth in their zeal to spread the gospel. Then Zwingli, Huss, Calvin and others, all with their vivid religious concept and their followers burned at the stake if need be, rather than recant.

The Quakers of John Fox and the early religious Pacifists.

In America, besides the early Jesuits, the Pilgrims, et al. American religious ramifications—Mormonism. Joe Smith digging up golden plates inscribed with the Book of Mormon moving on to the West and tacking on Polygamy.

We once heard a staid New England spinster uphold the Mormons much to the surprise of her auditors. "Well," quoth she, "they acknowledged their several wives, that's more than eastern business men do."

(Continued on page 22)

By The Sea In May

(By Margaret Adelaide Dwyer)

By the shore of the glittering sunlit sea,
Where all is beauty, peace and harmony:
I wonder at this beauty and I marvel at this peace,
And am awed by the love of God, a love that ne'er
will cease.

For the beauty and the grandeur of a sunlit sea in May
Is a beauty and a grandeur that proclaimeth God for aye;

And the power of God so wonderful overruling every-
thing

With a peace divine that shows the love and mercy of
our Heavenly King.

Pigeon Cove, Mass.

ART AND DRAMATIC

At The North Shore

We are now under Paramount management. Paramount means: "Above all others."

From yesterday's flickers to today's masterpieces. That is motion pictures, now. Time used to be when the Jones sat on their front porch regularly every evening. Not much of any place to go—so they stayed home. But times have changed. Try to find the Jones most any evening now. You'll find them—not on the old front porch—but at the movies. Maybe the Jones have discovered something you didn't know—that the big fall productions are now being shown weeks ahead of time. That the screen offerings at the North Shore Theatre include some of the biggest, finest, and most wonderful pictures that will be seen all year—that the leading theatres are offering entire programs, which for thorough entertainment have never been equaled. That's why the Jones are going to the movies. That's why the Jones aren't using their front porch so much these evenings.

The moving pictures have become an important force in modern life. Their influence is as important as that of literature itself. If books are important the realistic effect of books shown through the medium of moving pictures have a powerful influence on character, and as our young people sit night after night absorbed in what some story or play of life reveals to them, it is impossible for thoughtful people to underestimate its effect upon their character.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will show you, Reginald Denny in "I'll Show You The Town." Denny has never been more joyously active in bringing bubbling, rollicking, peppery laughter than in this gay irresponsible comedy. The delightfully daring situations, the foolhardy attempt to show four jealous women the town, will send you off into hearty peals of laughter. Don't, don't miss this high-powered laughing hit!

On the same bill is Jack Holt and Betty Compson in the Paramount picture "Eve's Secret." The story of a beautiful siren and the men who learned about women from her. A punch-filled romance, a fascinating background, and a great secret revealed.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will present, Rin-Tin-Tin, (The Wonder Dog) in "Tracked In The Snow Country." He'll claw his way into your heart. The Wonder Dog of the screen today stands alone; the one motion picture star who is truly in a class by himself. And never was he more sensationally thrilling than in his latest picture. You'll quiver with excitement and tingle with glee

when you see him.

On the same bill is Percy Marmount and Doris Kenyon in "Idle Tongues," from the world's greatest novel, "Dr. Nye," a First National attraction. The story of what could happen to anyone if idle tongues of gossip got the chance. The story of two hearts torn asunder by the tongues of slander and then turned into happiness by the light of justice.

STUDIOS AND MODELS

Studios and Models was the subject of J. William Fosdick's stereopticon lecture given in the Gallery of the North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester on last Tues-

day evening. His talk was purely anecdotal, dealing with a lifetime of experiences in various studios both in Europe and America.

He introduced Corsi, the famous model who aided Sargent when painting his "Prophets" for the Boston Public Library, and Sara Brown, the famous Parisian model, who posed for all the great painters of Paris in the latter years of the 19th century and he related how she started the "Revolution of Sara Brown" in the streets of Paris when tram cars and omnibuses were overturned and policemen were killed.

There were numerous screen pictures covering all localities and characters mentioned in the talk. Particularly beautiful were those taken in old Gloucestershire, Eng., and in Northern France.

Mr. Fosdick's second lecture, "Student Life in the Latin Quarter," will be given in the Gallery Tuesday evening, July 28.

AT THE UNION HILL

Last Nights of "Nightie Night"—
Next Week Parsons Colonial
Players Will Present Lillian
Russell's Racing Comedy
Drama, "Wildfire"—"A
Strong Company," Ver-
dict of Summer
Colony

At the Union Hill this week the rafters are ringing with laughter and applause evoked by the talented players of Parsons' Colonial Company in that merriest of farce comedies, "Nightie Night," the brightest of the trio of dramatic satires on the ups and downs of married life by those twin blue stockings, Adelaide Mathews and Martha Stanley. The fun starts in a Pullman car, races to the seashore and back to a New York apartment, finally winding up in a kitchen, where Margery Williams, the lithesome leading lady, does some wonderful pajama pyrotechnics and brings the final curtain down amid shrieks of laughter. It should finish the week to full houses, for it is just the kind of a

(Continued on page 17)

Wonderful Marine Discovery

Dr. Herbert Grove Dorsey's Invention Of The "Fathometer" Removes One Of Navigation's Terrors.

Since the beginning of time when men set out to go to sea the fundamentals of navigation have been the mariner's compass, the sounding lead and the log apparatus, the first to point out the course, the

line from Sable island down, often wondered at the incessant labor of the early navigators on this coast, the man with the sounding lead in the fore chains swinging his lead, hauling it up singing in the mon-



DR. HERBERT GROVE DORSEY, INVENTOR OF THE FATHOMETER

second to tell the depth of water in which the craft is sailing and the third the rate of speed. With these only, some of the greatest sea voyages of exploration and discovery have been made. Today they are the main reliance of navigators in thick or foggy weather when the sky prevents "sights" of the sun or stars.

Second only in importance to the mariner's compass, in fact equally essential, is the vital importance of the navigator knowing the depth of water under his keel. In unknown and uncharted seas, the water shallowing quickly often leads to shipwreck and disaster.

The writer followed the sea as a young man and when in Cape Cod bay, one of the most dangerous stretches of the coast

otone of sailors the depths and marks of the sounding line. A dog's life, but incessant vigilance was necessary in those days as in the present. Many a Gloucester fisherman, who knows the bottom of the Atlantic from Hatteras to Labrador has been fooled by the set of the Fundy tide and piled on Sable island or, in Cape Cod bay, on Peaked Hill bar.

Sir William Thompson, the distinguished English scientist, applied himself to this matter. He developed a sounding machine consisting of piano wire wound on a cylinder, laboriously lowered, denoted the depth as the lead descended to bottom, a chemical solution in a tube being the dial.

But often overconfidence or miscalcu-

lation has brought a mariner to grief. Eternal vigilance with sounding lead is the only safe course in navigation.

With the exception of Sir William's appliance nothing since the beginning of navigation has been invented to overcome this unknown marine terror until quite recently.

It remained for a summer resident of this city, Dr. Herbert Grove Dorsey, to discover a principle and appliance which absolutely removes all doubt as to the depth of water in which a craft is sailing. A dial in the pilot house, the captain's room, or in any part of the ship automatically and instantaneously registers the the water's depth every second. The sounding lead and wires are obsolete. There are no halts or stops to impede the vessel's progress.

In thick weather a navigator, knowing his general position, may accurately fix his position by comparing the soundings as printed on a chart, with those registered by this machine and determine, almost as accurately his position, as though he had made a chronometer sight and used Capt. Sumner's method of determination.

This is done by applying a principle to navigation not before availed of. We do not intend to be technical in its description.

It is well known that sound travels with a certain velocity. Well, Dr. Dorsey has devised apparatus whereby sound is sent from the bottom of the ship to the bottom of the sea and from the bed of the ocean, sent back to the ship by an echo. Then his apparatus unerringly figures out the time taken in this sound and echo transmission and converts it on the dial to the depth in fathoms or feet under the ship. He appropriately calls his apparatus a fathometer.

This sounds all right and works all right. The most exacting navigators and writers of marine news have given the machine gruelling tests at sea under the hardest of conditions and invariably it has registered correctly. It is practical. For some time a corporation has been manufacturing and installing these machines on all the big ocean-going ships.

Its appeal to navigators of all kinds is universal and Dr. Dorsey has come on a discovery which bids fair to make his name immortal among navigators as long as men go down to the sea in ships.

Dr. Dorsey, who left last week on the "Mauretania" on a trip of observation in connection with improvements in the machine, is a young Ohioan who, for the past 15 years years has been connected with the John Hays Hammond, Jr. radio laboratory in this city. He has a wife and son and his summer home is in Western avenue, this city.

Amateur Fisherman's Luck

Rockaway Guests Catch A Half-Ton of Deep Sea Beauties. Mr. R. J. L. Lee, High Liner With a 56-Pound Codfish. Rare Days Sport.

Perhaps one of the most successful exemplifications of amateur fisherman's luck in the vicinity of Cape Ann in years was the experience of four of the guests

bottom, or possibly was afoul of the anchor. Mr. Lee replied that he had at least a whale in tow so we collected about. Captain Publicover then assisted and



CAPT. PUBLICOVER AND MR. R. J. L. LEE WITH 56 POUND CODFISH TAKEN BY THE LATTER.

of the Hotel Rockaway on Tuesday July 14.

The party comprised Capt. William A. Publicover, proprietor of the Rockaway who was a fisherman in his younger days, W. D. Wooldredge of West Newton, R. J. L. Lee of New York, John McIvor of Brookline and Charles J. Riter of Philadelphia.

They started from the Rockaway pier at 5.30 in the morning the day being ideal. Capt. Publicover, who knows every inch of ground as far as Cape Sable Island set out to give his guests an idea of what deep sea fishing really is so he headed for Tarr's ledge about six miles east of Thachers lights. There they anchored. But let one of the party tell the story, "No sooner were our lines out than we realized that Captain Publicover had picked a very fishy ledge. This ledge is in thirty-two fathoms of water with a hard, rocky bottom. Our catch was composed entirely of cod, haddock, cusk and pollock—and of course the ever present and utterly useless dog-fish, which were thrown back. For fully four hours we pulled in fine big fellows and then a lull occurred. Captain Publicover decided that the swing of the tide had carried us off the ledge and he had gone aft to pull the anchor rope a little so as to bring us back when Mr. Lee felt a mighty tug. After two unsuccessful attempts to start his catch up, the rest of the party assured him seriously he was hooked on the

when we had finally gaffed him and brought him aboard we had a cod fish weighing 56 pounds and as fine a specimen as ever swam."

"Altogether we caught about a thousand pounds of marketable fish and when we turned the nose of the launch for home at 3.10 we were all tired but very happy. It was agreed among us that we had all enjoyed enough fishing for one day, which is the ultimate attainment of any fisherman.

"When the large Codfish was opened,

it was discovered that he had recently swallowed an eleven inch dog fish whole. This dog-fish was identified as one that had been caught by us and thrown back, by reason of having had a hook cut out of his mouth.

"The day was perfect. Several times whales were sighted, and schools of herring and pollock played about on every quarter.

"Full credit for the success of this trip goes to Captain Publicover. His remarkably ability to take us directly over this very fine fishing ground without the slightest hesitation or doubt stamps him as a fisherman of no mean ability and when it is considered that he took only two soundings, never anchored but once and even named his fish before he caught them his prowess becomes even more outstanding."

Capt. Publicover who is never so happy as when his guests are pleased, assures The Shore that the day was in every way a remarkable one for fish. Schools of mackerel, herring and pollock were to be seen on every side and with them some six good sized whales cavorting sporting and occasionally "blowing" with a "whisssh" that awakened apprehension among some of the party but they were assured by Mr. Publicover that there was no danger. The catch of cod and other varieties tipping the beam at a thousand pounds was photographed together with the big 56 pound cod caught by Mr. Lee. The oar on which he was impaled is held by Mr. Lee on one end and the other by Capt. Publicover, the latter being the man with a smile.

While a thousand pound catch is unusual for amateur fishermen nevertheless some sizable and satisfactory strings assuring a good days sport in genuine deep

(Continued on Page 14)



Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE

*Magnolia,
Mass.*

Formerly North Shore Grill

Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening

With

New York's Most Famous Orchestra

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

A la carte

J. P. Del Monte, Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA



PERCEPTIBLY increased is the summer population of this section of the shore this season. The Oceansides corridors, verandas and dining rooms—the infallible tests — look prosperous and well filled and the shops along the row are doing a good business, at least those who advertise in The Shore.

Baron von Malzan, the German ambassador, who has been on a visit to Vice President Dawes in Chicago, has returned to the summer embassy, Norman's Woe avenue.

Quite a number of the former clientage of the Oceanside were welcomed back during the week, the greater part of whom intend an end of August and beyond of a stay.

Samuel E. M. Crocker and son, Samuel, Jr., spent the week-end with Mr. Crocker's father and mother, George H. Crocker, staying at Seacrest cottage, an Oceanside annex.

Mrs. A. F. MacArthur and sister, Miss E. F. Risser of Philadelphia, have as their guest at the Oceanside Miss Nicholas de Teresa of Port Washington, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reynolds of Lowell are making a stay at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Wm. Ziegler, Norvton, Conn., and Mrs. Preston Withersern, are among the hotel guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne and children of Detroit, have apartments for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller of Cincinnati, will make a prolonged visit.

Former guests returning are Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter and Mrs. Wm. Harrison Taylor of Pittsburg and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fletcher Brown of Wilmington, Del., are making a stay at the Oceanside.

Mrs. M. E. Kidder, Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Charles McCook, Chicago, are among the well known arrivals of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess and daughter, Jane, of N. Y. C., have come to the hotel for an extended stay.

Well known Chicagoans at the Oceanside are: Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt and brother, L. D. Allen.

Other registrations include: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robertson of Providence; Mr.

and Mrs. A. R. Ludlow of New York City; Mrs. John Chipman Gray of Cambridge.

Mr. A. M. West of New Orleans, has joined his wife for a short stay.

Commissioner and Mrs. Aino H. Rudolph, of Washington, are making an extended stay at the Oceanside.

Frequent dinner guests at the Oceanside are: Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris Gorman, Mrs. C. E. Daniels, and Miss L. B. King of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cheney of Castle-ton-on-the-Hudson, have been joined by Miss Frances Weirs of N. Y. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merrill of Minneapolis, have arrived.

Well known Philadelphians returning are Miss M. A. Dobbins and A. C. Rondinella.

Other notable arrivals since July 14 are: Mrs. Louis Gholstin and daughter, Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson and son, Louis Gholstin Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Gates Bond, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bird and 2 children of Boston.

Mrs. Dwight Chester, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gatins, New York City;

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NEW YORK, 8 East 48th St.
WASHINGTON, 1211 Conn. Ave.
NEWPORT, R. I.

BOSTON, 587 Boylston St.
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Fine Wedding Presents a Specialty
Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

North Shore Arts Association

Third Annual Exhibition Opened Comprises 384 Listed Works From Foremost Artists--Will Continue To Sept. 6

The third annual exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association opened on Saturday afternoon with a private view and reception in the Galleries of the Association. There was a large gathering of local and visiting artists and laymen and the occasion, like all similar ones, gave opportunity for renewal of acquaintance among them and for glimpses of the exhibition which served to whet their interest in it. The exhibition closes September 6.

The 384 works listed in the catalogue comprise paintings in oil and water color, sculpture, etchings, aquatints, pencil drawings, lithographs, block prints, pastels and miniatures. Many of the artists represented take their places in the ranks of the foremost American artists of today. Landscapes predominate in the collection but many important figure compositions are included. The entire group displays great variety in school, subject and treatment.

Lucy M. Taggart's "Carnival," with its well proportioned masses of orange, blue and black, holds the place of honor in the upper Gallery. Mary F. R. Clay's "Betsy" charms with its simplicity of design. It is a strongly painted representation of American girlhood. Orlando Pouland is happily represented by a portrait of great dignity and charm (Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand). William Paxton, the well known portrait painter and recipient of many honors, shows a characteristic portrait of Charles Bittinger, the artist. Carl Nordell's large canvas, "The Listeners," is an engaging piece of character rendering skillfully treated. Gertrude Fiske, whose work is always spontaneous and vigorous, sends "Charlotte in Gray."

Many of his admirers have become so accustomed to thinking of him as an etcher that Alfred Hutty's "Portrait of Mrs. Alexander Mikell" comes as a pleasant surprise to them. "Eliza Anne" represents Camelia Whitehurst, who renders so well the lovable charm of childhood. Two delicately modeled portraits of young children are shown by Ruth Anderson and totally opposite to these in character and treatment is the dramatic "Russian Girl" by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne.

Skillfully conceived and handled is Gerald A. Frank's decorative composition "Danse des Illusions," as is also Louis Berneker's imaginative theme, "Dance of the Hours." "The Return of the Family" by Alice Worthington Ball give a glimpse

into the gracious home of an American family and is a fine example of Miss Ball's work.

Landscapes of Note

The quality which the landscapes in this exhibition have in common, varied as they are in mood, locality and season, is the peculiar facility of light effects so distinctive of the modern school. One may feel the cold rigor of the snow clad countryside as painted by Harry Leith Ross in his excellent "Winter Sunlight" and "Rosetown," or come under the spell of Frederick Mulhaupt's large autumnal canvas, "A Hill Song." W. Lester Stevens has three typical examples of his work.

Bertha Menzler Peyton's "City Upon a Hill" is a Gloucester motive. It is colorful in quality, the houses being treated as a rich mosaic pattern. Felice Waldo Howell's "Shamrock and Henry Ford" and Gladys Brannigan's "Ready for Blue Waters" are interesting examples of the same motive as seen and treated by different artists. Alice Jodson's "Sailboats"

abounds in the qualities of light and air. Helen E. Moseley's "Harbor View in Gloucester" is especially satisfying in composition.

Among the landscapes Harriet Lord's quiet "Salt Marshes" will appeal to the beholder as a painting of great simplicity, full of the feeling of open spaces. Morris Hall Pancoast's "Early Spring has the illusion and evanescent charm of that season. William Presson's "New England Hills at Sunset" is rich in color as an oriental rug and Alice Hardwick's "Light Ahead" reflects the same rich color qualities. Colorful aspects of nature have been transferred to canvas by William Lentz Weiss, Marion P. Sloan and Henry Kenyon. Frederick L. Stoddard in his "Morning" has caught and stayed the fleeting opalescent beauty of early day. C. R. Pattison's "Crossing George's Bank," an open sea subject, and Charles H. Woodbury's "The Morning Tide" are canvases of good quality.

Far removed from New England landscape is Jane Peterson's "Old House, Brossa, Turkey," and L. S. Bowers' "Sunny France." Harry L. Vincent shows versatility in his New England landscapes and Brittany subjects, which he handles with an equality of assurance and ease.

Colorful Studies of Flowers and Still Life

Hugh H. Brenkenridge, president of the Association, has a skillfully conceived canvas entitled "Pottery and Fruit." It is a strong rendering of still life painting which appeals through its relations of cool and warm tones. An outstanding arrangement is "Blue and Gold," oriental in quality, by Emma Fordyce MacRae. "Fish, Fruit and Flowers," by Kathryn E. Cherry, possesses exuberance of color in fruit and flower design.

The flower canvases in this exhibition make a veritable bouquet of beauty. Fine decorative handling and a radiance of glowing color distinguish canvases of Mary L. Weiss, Ruth Anderson, Lillian B. Meeser, Laura Ladd, Edmond Klotz, Maude F. Berneker, Ruth L. Palliser, Ruth Hallock, H. Dudley Murphey.

William Meyerwitz' still life is individual in conception and treatment as is Mary Townsend Mason's "Persian Lustre." Mary Gray shows besides a glowing study of zinnias and a still life, a delightful bit of interior painting.

Sculpture

The sculpture brings together a group of excellent small bronzes. Louise Allen Hobb's "The Eurasian" and Anna Coleman Ladd's "Pavlova" are well known.

(Continued on Page 22)



From
the
SUMMER
WHITE
HOUSE
of the
Mode

Lexington at Hesperus

Have opened for the

SUMMER SEASON

at the

Slattery-Magnolia

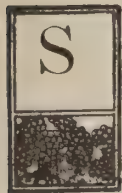
SHOP

Magnolia Boston Wellesley

The Magnolia Shop
of E. J. Slattery Co.



BASS ROCKS



UMMER is passing without much outward manifestation of activity, probably the "slowest" in many years here.

Mrs. Edward Loftus, wife of the secretary to the Siamese legation, has again taken the Cook cottage on Bass avenue for the season, Mrs. Loftus and sons coming on in advance. Mr. Loftus is expected next week to remain until the close of the season. Formerly the ambassador and attaches came to Gloucester, of which they were fond, and distinguished themselves by their skill at tennis and yachting. Nai Choate, whom the yachting men at East Gloucester of 20 years ago will remember as a skilled sailor, is now in the foreign office in Siam. The present ambassador is Phyra Buri. He is spending the summer in the Blue Ridge mountains as the sea air does not agree with him. The Siamese title, Phyra, is the equivalent of the English viscount.

Miss Elizabeth H. Worcester of Bridgewater is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, at her Bass Rocks cottage.

Two parties at the Bass Rocks Golf

club made Tuesday a busy day. Mrs. Robert Phelps of Gloucester gave a bridge and tea for two tables and Miss Prentice of Washington, a bridge and tea for four tables.

Paramount Pictures' new big feature pictures are produced at the Moorland on Tuesday and Friday nights with great success.

Next Thursday James M. Whittaker of Ann will give a song recital at the Moorland Hotel Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman, the former being the well known editor of the "Washington Star," are at the Moorland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs of Miami are at the Moorland. Mr. Briggs is well known as a real estate man.

Mrs. Edward Parsons has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. W. H. Peters before the latter sails for her usual summer in France.

The Marion Chase Orchestra is at the Moorland, playing for Wednesday and Saturday night dances, and Sunday concerts. This orchestra is famed as the one which played for the Prince of Wales at Pride's Crossing.

Recent arrivals at the Moorland: Mrs. J. H. Wood, Lima, Peru; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rowbottom, Brookline; Misses Josephine and Laura Rafter, Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller, Cinneinnati; Mrs. W. A. Wright, Helen Perise, Brookline; Mrs. K. F. Donahue, Grace H. Towle, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Jones, Miss Virginia Jones, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. David L. Gillespie, Miss Mabel Gillespie; Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham, New York city; Robert Moon, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wilson, Miss Dora Wilson, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marsh, Miss Lucinda Marsh, Springfield; Mrs. J. T. Howieson, Flushing, N. Y.; Miss Edna Tracy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. H. V. Carlson, Miss Catherina Carlson, Harrison C. Carlson, Boston; Mrs. J. E. Osgood, Miss Elizabeth Osgood, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cutter, No. Williamstown; Elihu H. Cutter, Miss R. A.

(Continued on page 11)

EASTERN POINT

The Frank E. Jones's of Kansas City, are not occupying their summer home at

Registered
Trade Mark



Established
1855

"The Greatest Treasure House of Linens
in America"

James McCutcheon & Company

7 Lexington Avenue
MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Main Street, Opposite Post Office
SOUTHAMPTON

Fifth Avenue & 34th Street
NEW YORK

Fashion Beaux Arts Bldg.
PALM BEACH

Eastern point this season, being in Europe, arriving in London, July 10. In their absence Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Brown of Kansas City, has opened the house for the season. Harriet, Elinor and Julia Jones are at a girls' camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago are occupying their picturesque stone villa near Eastern point light. Their daughter, Mrs. Carlton Swift, and three children, Carlton, Jr., Harriet and Josephine, of Pasadena, and Mrs. C. P. Ellis of Chicago, and four children, Leonard, Gordon, Mary Jane and Nancy, are with them.

GLOUCESTER A YACHTMAN'S CENTER

(Continued from Page 4)

Generally results are reached by a step by step process. It may be that the coming of these auxiliaries may result as an annual fixture, in which event others may also be impressed with the advantages of Gloucester and the development may reach a substantial level. Inevitably, mechanics of all kinds, provision dealers, summer hotels, etc., would correspondingly profit.

From an advertising standpoint alone it is to be regretted that such an impasse has resulted in the International Fisherman's race. It did much to focus attention on Gloucester as a maritime yachting center. Sir Thomas Lipton, who contributed a cup and came down to see the 300th Anniversary Fisherman's race, was very favorably impressed with the possibilities of the Cape Ann course. It is from such incidents as these that certain important results lead up. There was an agitation at one time to transfer the scene of the America cup races to Boston bay. If such is a probability, the Cape Ann course would naturally suggest itself. At any rate the speculation is interesting.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 10)

Cutler, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Shields, Phila.; Mrs. John L. McFeeley, Mrs. Grace Frederick, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moser, Kansas City; Mrs. Anna Whitehead, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tompkins, Jenkinstown, Penn.; Miss Marion H. McClench, Detroit; Miss Ruth Fall, Cinn.

Dancing continues to be the popular diversion at the Thorwald, Paul T. Reddy, the dancing master, being for the fifth year in charge.

Miss Lila Stewart of New York arrived at the Thorwald on Thursday, to start

rehearsals for the big production which will take place at the Moorland in the middle of August.

CORRECTION

In our last issue a transference of linotype slugs led to a confused reading. What we wrote was that the Russian cruiser Dimitri Donskoi—English John Dunskey—named after a Russian naval hero, was the representative of that country at the Columbian Naval review in the North River in 1893, not 1923. She was among the last of the type of square rigged, steam propelled cruisers, very similar in design to the historic U. S. S. Kearsarge.

ROCKPORT SHORE

Two big real estate deals of note have recently been consummated in the summer colony of Pigeon cove. One includes the sale of the Simpson villa, formerly known as the Way villa, at the tip end of Cape Ann's northeast point, to George M. Flint of Boston, who has a summer home nearby.

This house outstands in picturesque architectural appeal as much as any structure on the North Shore not alone from its commanding site on Andrew's point, but because of the rich sea-browned granite of which it is constructed, accentuated further by the Moorish tower which surmounts the roof. It was built some 40 years ago for John M. Way of Boston, a celebrated lawyer of his day who specialized in criminal practice. A high wall in front protects the lawn from the seas, hurled over the adjoining cliffs by the fierce northeasterlys which prevail during the winter. Here, of all places during these storms, may the might of old ocean be viewed in all its fury and grandeur.

The second deal involves the purchase

of the estate of the late Clarence W. Seamans, the typewriting machine magnate, of New York. This house included, with its grounds, the whole of the tract on which the Pigeon cove house was built and is one of the most extensive in this section. Great changes have been made in this locality since the Shore representative first came into the summer newspaper game. Then the Pigeon cove house, in its prime was one of the most select of the North Shore resorts catering to the most discriminating under the able executive direction of its proprietor Mrs. Ellen Robinson, who took the greatest pride in showing her house each Spring to the writer, from turret to foundation stone "as neat as a pin."

Below, Mrs. Lougee was for years mistress of the Ocean View. She came from Lowell. She was succeeded by Mr. and later, Mrs. Dunclee and now Mr. Chick is maitre de hotel. Down on the point, on a high, rocky bluff, was The Linwood, run by James Hurd who, if we mistake not, was of Lowell origin. All have passed on as have many of the summer colony who became familiar from the personal contact and the annual writing of their names, chronicling their coming.

Two new stone villas have within a year or two been built on Phillips avenue, quite near each other. One by Mrs. Clara W. Thompkins of Brookline, Mass., the other by Mrs. Eliza Ingle of Baltimore, Maryland.

The Arthur W. Neils of Brookline have arrived at their summer residence Point de Chine ave.

The William A. Gaylords of Boston are occupying their cottage in Point de Chine avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Todd of Concord and family are at their cottage for another season. They are also of the original settlement at this place.

Hornblower & Weeks

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Investment Securities

60 CONGRESS STREET
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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Unfolds the Treasure Trove at Slattery's,
Ovington's, McCutcheon's, Schmidt's,
J. and J. Slater's, The Grande
Maison de Blanc, McMillan-
Farr's and Dines at Del's
at Magnolia—Then for
Gloucester and Its
Up-to-date Dealers
—Enter Rita Dim-
itroff—Sen-
sation

"I tell you," Becky repeated, earnestly,

"I know there's something strange going on in this house. I've been letting my work slide too long. I shall take it up again more seriously."

"Your work!" said Jimmy.

"Your work!" groaned Chubby.

"Yes, I am specializing in abnormal psychology. This house would be a paradise for psychiatrists. There's not a normal person in it."

"What!" grasped the stricken Chubby.

"You don't think you're normal by any chance, do you?" Becky coldly inquired.

Jimmy roared. "Chubby the paranoiac! Discovered! This is better than Nightie Night, at the Union Hill, and that's saying something, boy!"

Becky favored him with contemptuous glance.

"You don't consider yourself normal, do you?" She took a notebook from her pocket.

Jimmy's squelched expression gave way to one of pleased interest.

"Oh, one of Ovington's little leather memo books! Tell you what, Ovington's got the finest assortment of Italian hand-tooled leather goods I've seen.

Have I showed you my folio Becky—the one with the head of Dante on it, lined with moire? You should get one of the photograph albums—some Italian leather—for those snapshots you showed me."

Chubby nonchalantly pulled out of his pocket a stunning leather cigarette box. Jimmy's eyes popped.

"Where'd you get that?" he demanded.

"Oh, Ovington's. You evidently didn't see everything after all. Didn't notice a pair of book-ends with hand-

carved jade—" Chubby paused.

"Just what I've been looking for," Jimmy said.

"Well, just a minute," said Becky, in exasperation. "We were discussing my work."

Jimmy and Chubby bowed. Becky's brown eyes rested rather sentimentally upon Jimmy's Richard Barthelmess profile for a moment. Then she rather viciously turned the pages of the much-discussed notebook.

"I'll read you some notes I've taken," the precocious brown eyed Becky announced. "First: Jimmy—blond, blue-eyed. Rather a wild light in them at times."

Jimmy and Chubby suppressed their mirth valiantly.

"Likes to write but is too dilettantish to succeed. Needs some severe handicap to develop masculine protest."

"Masculine protest!" Jimmy gasped. "What is that?"

"It is what Byron had, what Lincoln had—what you haven't; some obstacle which arouses the fighting spirit, gets more accomplished than a man with average ability—all that sort of thing," Becky explained. "But I'm cold. Run in and get the scarf I left on the chair; the new wool scarf I bought at Slattery's the other day."

Jimmy returned bearing a beautiful chiffon scarf.

"Well, that's from Slattery's," Becky said, "but it doesn't happen to be the right one. Go get my other one and ask Anne if my orchid georgette dress with the lace godets has come yet from Slattery's."

Jimmy returned. "No, but Anne's flowered chiffon is here. She'll bring it



There just is no reason why a golfer, good enough to win a prize, shouldn't be rewarded with a prize worth the winning.

Prizes for Golf

PRIZES used to be something that golfers liked to win, but hated to take home; but that was before prize committees discovered that the winners are as delighted with prizes from Ovington's as they are with a low net score.

At Ovington's you will find countless brilliant suggestions for really worth-while prizes, any one of which will prove more acceptable than the old silver cup.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York

out in a minute. I take it that's from Slattery's too?"

"Yes," said Becky, hurriedly. "But we must get busy. I want you two to help me. Now I have notes on all the members of the family such as those I read about you, Jimmy, only much, much worse. You and Chubby are more nearly normal than the rest. That's why I want you to help me."

They thanked her.

She proceeded. "It's about this girl—this Rita Dimitroff. You remember her, Jimmy? She's the foreign looking damsel with the hair flopping over her ears and the bow knot on the back of her neck—the one that stared so at Peggy and Phil in the theatre?"

"Oh, yes," said Jimmy ardently. "I know her. She has the most wonderful eyes I have ever seen."

"Wonderful—yes," said Becky. "But they are the eyes of a maniac. You and Chubby are to help me psycho-analyze that girl."

I heard that from the doorway. "Becky," I said, in exasperation, "Will you come out of that incredible world of yours and be sane for awhile. You have a positive craze for this uncanny delving into morbid subjects. You must stop it."

Marion entered the room, dressed in one of McMillan-Farr's tweeds, an exquisite blue. She noticed my glance.

"Yes, this suit is my pride and joy,

Anne. You've seen the darling skirts and blouses they have over there, haven't you? Corn, blue, tan, black and white, and pink—oh they're indescribable. I have a new knitted coat, too, with a band of black fur around it! Come over and see it this afternoon!"

"I want to see you sometime this afternoon, Marion," said Becky, in a purposeful tone. Chubby and Jimmy looked amused.

"All right," said Marion. "You promised to go to Schmidt's with me this afternoon, anyway, to see those oxblood lamps with Chinese tapestry shades."

"Yes," Becky admitted. "And Schmidt had those lovely old English lanterns—Victorian—of crackled glass. You should SEE them, Anne. They're beautiful."

"I have," I spoke up. "By the way, Jimmy, you mentioned book-ends, the other day; and Schmidt has just the ones you want. Silver horses riding cross-country."

"Oh, yiminy," Jimmy answered. "Me for Magnolia, right off. How about it, Chubby?"

Of course we all went along; and of course we wandered in Slater's. There we gazed with infinite desire at ombre mules and evening slippers. Imagine a dainty blue pair of ombre mules; hand-painted, and trimmed with maribou. Imagine evening slippers, hand-painted to shade

from dark to light, or of gold and silver brocade.

Marion bought a pair of silver glass evening slippers, fragile looking and daintier than a pale butterfly.

In the Grande Maison my lately acquired moderation left me. I had to have sheets—especially Grande Maison de Blanc sheets, and a Binche luncheon set. Marion wanted to start a hope-chest when she saw the finger-bowl doilies, the tea-cloths with lace monograms, embroidered luncheon sets with open-work monograms, and all the wonders in linens and lace at the Grande Maison de Blanc.

McCutcheon's monogrammed comforters didn't comfort me. They were too beautiful. In fact they took away my peace of mind, those gorgeous rose-colored puffs, and white wool-blankets edged with colors to match the comforters in orchid, sea-green, pale yellow and blue.

Peggy had bought some of those comforters, and my envious imagination could just visualize them rolling out of McCutcheon's into Peggy's Bass Rocks dwelling.

"Come on, Peggy," I said desperately, "Come into Del Monte's with me, and talk."

Peggy agreed readily. We went into Del Monte's, Chubby, Jimmy, Becky, Marion, Peggy and I. There I met Jack (my husband) who had been on my trail

(Continued on page 20)



"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"

GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC

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MAGNOLIA, MASS.

<p>Table Damask Fancy Table Linen Lace Dinner Cloths Bed Linen and Spreads Blankets and Comforters Bath Towels and Rugs Towelings</p>	<p>Handkerchiefs and Neckwear Lingerie and Negligees Infants' and Children's Wear Blouse and Top Dresses Sport Coats and Sweaters Purses and Bags Motor Rugs</p>
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*It is understood by our patrons that our Magnolia Prices are identical
with those in our New York Shop*

Patrons will receive the personal attention of

Mr. RAYMOND BROWN
Resident Manager
Telephone 459 Magnolia

AMATEUR FISHERMAN'S LUCK

(Continued from Page 7)

sea fishing, may be had if care is taken in selecting a fisherman who knows the ground thoroughly and can pilot his party to the spot in question. One of the big assets of Cape Ann is this facility for deep sea fishing and it is a wonder that it is not exploited more than it is the case

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 8)

Samuel Kennedy and daughter, Margaret of St. Louis, with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eddy and children, also of St. Louis.

Late arrivals at Kettle Rock Inn are: F. S. Pierson, Mrs. R. S. Talwood, John F. Lyons, Mary K. Keane, Alice Endicott, Mrs. G. M. Endicott, Mrs. S. R. Taylor, Boston; E. Charles, Miss Pholls, Mrs. Pierce, Mr. D. P. Small, Mrs. D. P. Small, Leslie C. Small, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Phillips, Ellen C. Phillips, Mrs. S. W. Cummings, Brookline; M. Clook, Margaret Clook, E. Mahoney, L. Brinkworth, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Meriden, Conn.; Mrs. Catherine Hawks, New York; Blanche Fraser Redmond, Elizabeth Redmond, Philadelphia; Mrs. William H. Ingham, William Ingham, Raymond Ingham, Miss Williamina Elmer, Lakewood, O.; Mrs. Ira F. Brainard, Mrs. H. W. Tomb, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Burr, Miss Barbara Burr, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hynes, Miss Hynes, Hopedale; Robert M. Bannon, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Storin, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Damelo, Haverhill; Mrs. Alice H. Daum, Washington; Mrs. M. P. Chidsey, Chicago.

ANNISQUAM

Mark down Monday, May 20 as a date for Annisquam for on that day gas was first turned on in the mains as far as the bridgehead. This Fall it is intended to resume the work of pipe laying in the village proper and by the arrival of next season the greater part of the village will be provided with this most essential domestic commodity.

Work is progressing on the clubhouse; in fact, is nearly completed and the date of the housewarming festivities will soon be announced. On all sides nothing but congratulations come to the club on the acquisition of such a fine and up to date home.

We had the pleasure of meeting Gen. Adelbert Ames on Main street this week. Gen. Ames and family have come to their summer villa at Bay View for the season and, if we mistake not, have been here for more than 50 years, being quite the Nestors of the summer folk of this vicinity. Few would think from the general's sprightly appearance that he was in command as a brigadier general at Get-

tysburg, yet such was the case, he then being but a few years out of West Point. Three or more generations have been born since that time and that Titanic struggle, dim and hazy in memory to all but a very few. Yet another Gloucester boy won laurels on that occasion, Col. John H. Calef, the first Cape Ann to graduate from West Point. In command of Tidball's battery, he gave the order to fire on the fateful morning of July 1 when the Confederates advanced up the Hagerstown pike in the direction of the McPherson farm where the gallant Reynolds was killed. A tablet at the fork of the road notes the fact.

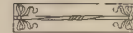
At the Brynemere: Master F. C. Greeley Stahl, Catherine M. Hella, Chas. Clayton Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ames, Miss Alice Forbes, Miss Jeanie Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen, Jr., Mary Jane Allen, Mrs. A. S. Goodbar, St. Louis, Mrs. H. G. Chapin, Mrs. Ruth T. Baldwin, Miss L. M. Baldwin, Mrs. Chas. Tift, Master Charles Tift, Springfield, Mrs. Had A. Thomson, Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. Mahoney, N. Andover; May Constance Allen, Roger Baldwin, Mark Hapier, Miss Edith A. Presson, New York; Miss Deborah Word, Mrs. Winthrop B. Word, Wilmington, Del.; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Williamson, Detroit; Miss Sarah A. Russ, New Bedford;

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Perry, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nye, Mrs. A. W. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill, Mrs. Marjorie Hill, Charles E. Hill, Mrs. F. H. Saine, Brookline; Mary C. Whiteley, St. John's, N. B.

Alma S. MacNeill, Miss M. R. Morse, Peter Nyren, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Thayer, Blanche E. Thayer, Bertha Haley, Boston; Helen C. Marion, Olive La Har, Mrs. A. P. La Har, Norman F. La Har, Concord, N. H.; Thomas E. Morse, G. Lester Isaacs, Mrs. S. Isaacs, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niles, Elizabeth F. Darling, Miss F. Julius, New York, Mrs. Plunkett, Marjorie Plunkett, Dorchester; Nellie Carroll, Marblehead; Mrs. A. F. Burdon, Prescott; Marion L. Smith, Mary Murphy, Miss Murphy, Cambridge; S. B. Thomas, Mrs. Sidney B. Thomas, Mrs. J. Lewis Blaisdell, J. Lewis Blaisdell, West Newton; Marion J. Hogan, Concord, Mass.; J. Francis Harris, H. J. Andrews, Mrs. H. J. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Orendorff, Somerville;

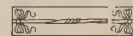
Mrs. John F. Huntsman, Miss Mary G. Huntsman, Providence; Mrs. H. Gordon Glenner, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Eaton, Boston; Mrs. J. R. Bell, Miss Frieda L. Meriam, Emilie K. Rordan, Emilie Hoffman, Cleveland; Mrs. U. M. Dean, Mrs. Wallace Wakem, Miss E. Wakem, Mrs. Robertson, Chicago, H. A. Stahl, Yonkers, N. Y.

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Announce the opening of a new shop at

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Importers of
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SPORT HATS**

New Shop at
**51 Lexington Ave
MAGNOLIA**

EAST GLOUCESTER

During the week there has been a material accession to the hotel population and nearly all of the houses will be at capacity by August, in fact some have already attained that mark and one instance there has been an overflow. As far as outward manifestation is concerned the season is quiet. The closing of the Gallery and especially the Playhouse, has had a noticeable effect.

At the Rockaway every Tuesday night bridge parties are in progress, and dances claim Saturday evenings.

At the bridge Tuesday the first prize was won by Mrs. F. A. Clark of New York City, and the second by Miss Ruth McKinley of Cincinnati.

At the Rockaway: R. A. Barrows, Bertha Cornwall, S. P. Bissel, Phila.; Miss Grace D. Mosher, Miss Villa Faulkner Page, Roy T. Mills, John D. Ohlssen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ohlssen Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swain New York; F. H. and E. D. Elliott Winchester; Mrs. M. B. Versteeg Mrs. A. C. Tandy Phyllis Tandy Mrs. S. F. McIntosh Miss Jean McIntosh St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Green, Braintree; F. W. Taft, Wellesley; Mrs. Edward J. Purcell, Elizabeth A. McGourtey, F. Vincent Johnson, Worcester; Ellen McA. Johnson, Mrs. H. Wiley

Johnson, Caroline Johnson, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. R. Marshall, Cincinnati; Mrs. R. S. Nichols, Westfield, N. J.; Miss Helen F. Mackey, A. S. Merrill Powers, Mrs. Dayton Powers, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bolles, Woronoco; Mr. and Mrs. George L. White, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bellamy, Jamaica Plain; Ellen M. Selby, Pawtucket; Dr. and Mrs. H. DeW. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nulty, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Shepard, Providence; Bertha Sururell, Baltimore; Alfred A. Fenton, Norwood; G. E. Wood, Ruth T. Keyes, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Watkins Allston; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wooldredge, Master C. W. Wooldredge, Miss Isabelle Burke, Miss Sally Burke Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Rashleigh Budd Chalmers, Washington; Norma S. Saville, Dedham; Anna Zoekendrath, West Roxbury.

Harbor View: Mrs. F. T. Chater, Edith M. Gibson, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keniston, Lowell; Edward O. Clark, Jr., A. G. Jones, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ferris, Akron; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myer, Jr., Newark; N. J. Roney, Miss Helen G. Davis, H. B. Morse, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Jessie Buchanan, Mrs. Elizabeth Card, John Card, Nellie M. Heberle, Edith Richards, Mrs. M.

L. Cowan, Myra C. Lund, Mrs. Trumbly, Mr. and Mrs. Caneo, Miss Martha Taylor, A. R. Sexe, Mrs. Annie M. Saxe, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Knox, Miss Sarah T. Knox, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. A. C. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Ayers, Brooklyn; Kathryn B. Beaty, Miss J. C. McElroy, Mrs. E. M. McElroy, Phila.; Mrs. Emma L. Shattuck, Miss Sarah D. Shattuck, Wellesley; Emily J. Valentine, Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Skells Ravema, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKean, Nashua, N. H.; Mrs. Mabel M. Cheney, Manchester, N. H.; F. J. Sarr, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. C. Thalerin, Montclair; Alma Haller, Erva C. Kolbe, Erie; Bly Franks, Cleveland; Mrs. E. M. Sanalley, M. R. Thomas, Adaline F. Thomas, Brookline; Patricia Grand, R. B. Waters, Viola M. McGibbon, Henry Bollman, R. B. Wheeler, Melrose; T. E. Lamp, Columbus, O.; G. Evans, Mrs. S. Evans, Fairfield, Conn.

At the Delphine: Nancy P. Sands, Mrs. Daniel Delehanty, Bertha R. Delehanty, Mrs. M. L. Maxim, Miss Ida Maxim, New York; S. D., Stuart D., Kenneth L. and E. W. Hayden, Mrs. S. D. Hayden, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Streeter, Lexington; Mrs. R. W. Dinsmore, Miss Ruth T. Dinsmore, Binghampton, N. Y.; Mrs. Francis P. Whittlesey, Miss M. Augusta Lord, Great Barrington; Mrs. Henry J. Williams, Miss Rosanna Williams, Chestnut Hill; Chas. Newell, Schenectady; L. M. Hopkins, Georgiana F. Bingham, Brookline.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Joseph C. Guernsey, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Gordon Harrington, Everett; Mrs. Wm. A. Rogers, Madison, N. J.; Frances M. Cruttendon, Mrs. E. F. Byers, New York; Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Mrs. George E. Fullerton, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Charles E. Eager, Brookline; Mrs. I. F. Young, Miss Amy Young, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. S. Carmon Harriot and son, Virginia Parker, New Orleans, La.; Eunice A. Rogers, N. Y. C.;

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Nyburg, Robert S. Nyburg, Baltimore; Miss M. E. Rumney, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fobes, Francis Fobes, Lexington; Mrs. M. R. Thompson, Brooklyn; Miss Edith L. Hackett, Miss Mary Pomp, Miss Emilie Pomp, Easton, Conn.; Mrs. John D. Williams and son, N. Y. C.; Mrs. C. R. Hopper, Toronto; Mrs. Charles E. Claggett, Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Louisville; Miss C. W. Sandford, Mrs. E. R. Sandford, N. Y. C.; Mrs. J. W. McLellan, Hollywood; Mrs. M. T. Waid, Jese Waid, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Walters, Mrs. B. S. Freece, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Humphrey, J. D. Humphrey, Tiverton, R. I.; Mrs. John Lee Connable, New York; Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Lancaster, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. E. R. Jackson, Wilmington, Del.; Benj. Rudikoff, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, Newton Centre; Mrs. P. J. Konder, Brooklyn; Edgar C. Beach, Newark; Bessie Doe'oroff, Somerville; Mrs. Harriet K. Ash, Baltimore; Mildred Goodman, N. Y.; Oscar Craig, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bailey, New York; Ernest Swife, Hollywood; Thomas L. Fuqua, Louisville; Mrs. Nathaniel B. Day, Miss Gertrude Day, Mrs. Llewellyn R. Jones, Summit, N. Y.; Mrs. Reginald Hull, Stephen G. Vickery, Baltimore; Mrs. George Lynch Staunton, Hamilton, Can.

FRESHWATER COVE

Representative John Thomas and his wife, Annie Webster Thomas, with Mrs. Gillis R. Webster and Miss Marguerite Webster of Nashua, N. H., are spending the summer at "Pen-Y-Craig" cottage.

Miss Florence D. Snelling and Mrs. Channing Rust of Boston, who make their summer home in the historic Master Moore cottage in Hesperus lane, are here for another season.

Frances Warren Kimball and family of Chelsea are occupying their handsome new residence recently completed just above the Camp Comfort shore.

MOTOR — WALK — OR FLY TO ROCKPORT RINKTUM SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

Midday Till Midnight You Will Miss It, If You Don't



Frolic and Fun For Everyone

SPORTS — VAUDEVILLE — BLOCK DANCING



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



SATURDAY AT SQUAM

Fine Weather and Fair Sailing—
Morrill Wiggin Fouls Lobster
Pot But Brings Home The
Bacon

Saturday afternoon the Squam yachtsmen were favored by a smart southerly breeze which held true all over the course with a smooth sea, the sailing conditions were pleasureable.

At the start in the 15-footer class, Morrill Wiggin, in the Hurrah, got fouled up with some lobster pot mooring line and it took fully five minutes before the keel was freed. This handicap did not prevent him from bringing home the bacon, however, if not a mess of lobsters.

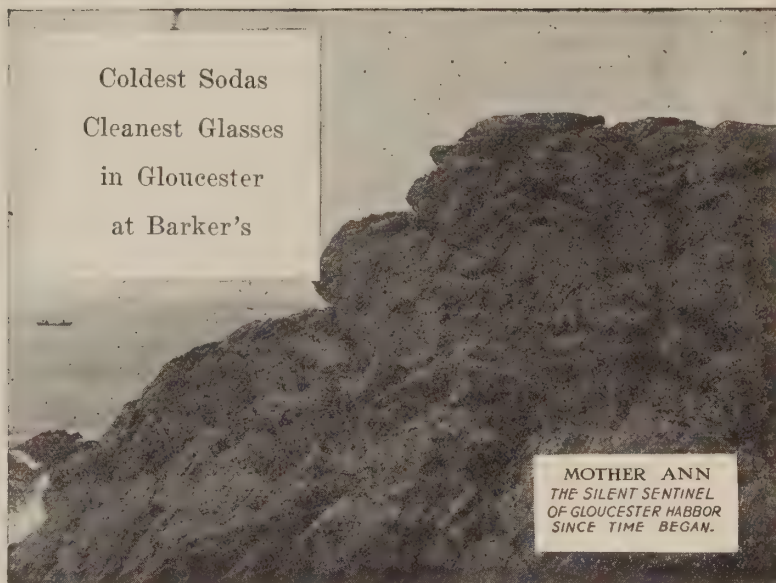
Out in the bay on the beat home, apparently a beaten boat, he took a gambler's chance, split tacks with the rest went over to port under the Essex shore. He ran into a stiffer vein of wind, drawing down the beach and when he was at the converging point at the light house at the entrance to the river, was in leading place, which he maintained to the end.

In the meantime, the Tabasco and Nisan had been making a pretty race of it until the Hurrah unexpectedly came out in front toward the finish.

In the cat class Russell Smith again scored a win, the course being the same as for the fifteens, a reach to Plum Cove, another to the inner mark with a long and short hitch in the bay with the real windward work in the river.

Puss in Boots showed the lead to Plum Cove, with Catspaw runner-up, out on the second reach Catspaw went into first position, although the most of the boats were fairly closely bunched.

Coming home, the Catspaw maintained first place with Caterpillar and Kittiwake pressing hard. In the river, Caterpillar and Kittiwake were not to be denied and



Coldest Sodas
Cleanest Glasses
in Gloucester
at Barker's

MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

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forged into first and second positions respectively.

The fish class started off fairly evenly, the Perch in the lead with Shipjack second rounding ahead at Plum Cove, Perch holding her lead on the second reach. On the beat home, Shipjack and Skate stood off shore in the bay and gained, Shipjack taking first place with Skate second.

In the birds, it was a leeward and windward race to Plum Cove and back, the Canvasback getting the best of the running to Plum Cove, with Wren and Baby Duck close astern. On the beat home Baby Duck and Avis nosed out the Wren. The summary:

15-FOOTERS

Name and owner	El time
Hurrah, Morrill Wiggin	1:29:35
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggin	1:30:35
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:31:15
Snipe, John Norton	1:32:10

CAT CLASS

Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:29:45
Kittiwake, S. Andrew	1:30:30
Pussycat, F. Wonson	1:30:45
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:32:18
Catspaw, S. Wiggin	1:32:30
Puss in Boots, J. Gleason	1:32:45
Scratch, Francis Gleason	1:33:20
Sea Mew, Miss R. French	1:34:00
Catalina, Hale	1:38:30
Eli, Granger Hill	1:39:00
Catnip, D. M. Jelly	1:45:10

FISH BOATS

Skipjack, Dave Morse	1:27:10
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	1:28:45
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:31:05
Tarpon, Wm. Endicott	1:31:30
Sea Robin, P. Woodbury	1:31:40
Bluefish, A. Hastings	1:32:30
Pollock, A. W. Albee	1:35:10
Starfish, R. C. Davis	1:39:45

BIRDS

Canvasback, D. Muzzy	0:59:20
Avis, Norman Olson	0:59:25
Baby Duck, W. Olson, Jr.	1:00:20
Wren, T. Morse	1:02:04

SKEEZICKS SCOOTs

Into First Place at Eastern Point
Saturday—Wind Light and
Fluky

Contrary to the wind at Squam, the same hour, the sonder race at Eastern Point Saturday afternoon was sailed in a light fluky southeasterly breeze.

The course was a reach to the westerly mark beyond the Norman's Woe shore in which the honors went to the Vim which negotiated the distance first, Hevella and Olita being a length astern. It was a dead beat to the eastern mark with the boats sailing tack and tack, Olita eating up into first position rounding the weather mark in the van, Skee-zicks right astern, Hevella third.

On the broad reach to the breakwater, Skeeziicks stood closer inshore and ran into a stronger slant of wind which lifted her out in front just after the breakwater buoy was passed, this advantage was maintained to the finish line.

The Midget class raced but were not timed. They finished in the following order: Midget, Wind, Philetas and Gatina.

SONDER CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Skeeziicks, Chas. Higgins.....	1:43:09
Olita II, Jack Raymond.....	1:43:19
Hevella, Philip Tucker.....	1:44:25
Bandit, E. M. Williams.....	1:45:11
Lady, William McDonald.....	1:46:02
Vim, John Greenough.....	1:47:06
Shamrock, Miss H. Patch.....	1:47:57
Panther, P. Rhinelander.....	1:48:22

SUNDAY AT SQUAM

Another Idyllic Racing Day—
Twelve Catboats Sail the
Course—Catspaw, Wren
and Perch Winners

Sunny skies, smooth sea and a moderate southeast breeze furnished fine, fair weather sailing conditions at Squam Sunday afternoon. The Cats were represented by an even dozen boats and Morrill Wiggin, who Saturday wrestled victory from defeat in the 15-footer Hurrah again piloted Catspaw to victory.

The course in all the classes was the Ipswich Bay triangle with the stretch up and down the river to the finish. It was a reach to Plum Cove, a run to the inner mark and a beat home.

Taking advantage of tidal conditions in the river at the start gave both the Catspaw and the Pussy Cat an advantage which they held to the finish.

They elected to hug the West parish bank of the river while the rest favored the Squam side.

At Plum Cove, Catspaw and Puss had established a commanding lead which was maintained on the second reach and the beat home.

Wren and the Baby Duck pioneered the course in the Bird class, but on the windward work Canvasback came into second place because of superior pointing ability.

In the Fish class, Sea Robin, Skate and Perch led in order to Plum Cove, but on the reach to the inner mark the Skate was showing the way. On the beat, Harry Griffin in the Perch showed judgment in working the tide, profiting thereby. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Wren, T. Morse.....	1:20:55
Canvasback, F. Hartley.....	1:21:05
Baby Duck, W. Olsen, Jr.....	1:21:25
Avis, Norman Olsen.....	1:22:00

CAT CLASS

Catspaw, Morrill Wiggin.....	1:30:35
Pussyat, F. Wonson.....	1:33:20
Coppycat, D. H. Wenbury.....	1:36:55
Puss in Boots, J. Gleason.....	1:38:15
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith.....	1:39:35
Scratch, Francis Gleason.....	1:39:55

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Catalina, Mrs. D. French.....	1:42:05
Eli, Granger Hill.....	1:45:05
Fay, Bobby Bent.....	1:45:30
Catnip, Don Jelly.....	1:45:50
Sea Mew, Miss R. French.....	1:46:35
Meow II, Miss M. Minns.....	1:51:05

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin.....	1:34:20
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.....	1:35:15
Sea Robin, P. Woodbury.....	1:35:55
Tarpon, Wm. Endicott.....	1:37:00
Starfish, Arthur L. Albee.....	1:50:35

Bluefish, Miss Margaret Hastings, did not finish.

Additional Yachting on Page 23

AT THE UNION HILL

(Continued from Page 5)

play to please all ages and all classes these mid-summer nights.

Plays that suit the summer are hard to pick, but the management has hit upon another for next week that should fill the bill—Geo. H. Broadhurst's celebrated racing comedy drama, "Wildfire," made famous as a starring vehicle by Lillian Russell, in which an automobile enthusiast and an admirer of horseflesh compete for the love and hand of a handsome widow, and the latter wins. It will mark the first appearance in Gloucester of the talented leading actress, Helene Ambrose, especially engaged for the role created by Miss Russell, whom she succeeded in the part. Robert Leslie will be assigned the leading role of John Garrison, in which he should be the ideal of the authors. James E. Bliss will direct the production, as he has done in a number of other cities, and a most enjoyable week may be looked for.

NORTH SHORE ARTS

At the last meeting of the membership committee of the North Shore Arts Association the following were elected to artist membership: Richard A. Holberg, Ruth Langland Holberg, Philip S. Sears, Frederick Reynolds, Hortense M. Gordon, Mrs. B. King Couper, McClellan Barclay, Alexander G. Tupper.

The Alice Worthington Ball Prize of one hundred dollars has been awarded to Mary Gray for her canvas entitled "Old-fashioned Interior." It is a delightful bit of interior painting and shows a fine feeling for color and for the textures of materials.

Alice Worthington Ball of Baltimore, an artist member of the association, offered this prize for the best picture in oil in the current exhibition, irrespective of subject, painted by a woman.

NOTES OF THE PLAYERS

Garth Rogers of Parsons' Colonial Players is leaving this week for a vacation in the woods of Michigan, after which he will return to New York. Mr. Rogers is a graduate of the University of Michigan, '22, with a degree of A. B. He immediately accepted a contract

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with the Jessie BonStelle Players of Detroit. He has played in the northwest and also in Texas under Director W. S. Baldwin. Broadway saw him in one of Clare Kummer's plays at the Punch and Judy Theatre. He played with Kenneth Harlan in pictures during a season in New York. Theodora Ursula Irvine directed Mr. Rogers in New York. The Gloucester engagement was the first Mr. Rogers had in the New England States.

Mr. Wallace Hickman, director of the Parsons' Colonial Players, is leaving this week for a few weeks vacation at his home in Pittsburgh, before renewing his work with the Charles Dillingham offices of New York. Mr. Hickman is a graduate of Allegheny College of Pennsylvania and taught for a few years. He is the author of many business texts, one of which was published while Mr. Hickman was playing on Broadway in Bull Dog Drummond. He has studied at Columbia University and Grove

City College and has directed dramatic work at Chataqua Lake, N. Y., under the supervision of Barret H. Clarke of Chicago. He is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon man and well known in both the teaching and stage profession in Pennsylvania and New York. Mr. Hickman had only the highest praise for the beauties of Cape Ann and the surrounding country. He hopes to make this ideal spot his annual summer vacation land.

STUDIO AND HOTEL NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Bellair of New York, who played the lead in "Peace Harbor" in Boston, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Bellair, at the Hawthorne Inn. Miss Bellair has a very beautiful speaking voice among her other assets.

The Fakir's ball comes August 5, and great preparations are being made.

Tea is served at the Gloucester Arts Association every afternoon. The gallery looks particularly well with 150 pictures hung. Mrs. Louise Upton Brumbach's picture, a coast scene of brilliant and daring color, is attracting much attention. Large canvases by Eben Cousins called "The Annunciation," and "Jim of the U. S. Coast Guard," and "A Gloucester Flower Seller," by J. Nutting Oliver are also on exhibition.

Mrs. Frances Hudson Storrs of Hartford, Conn., has a very beautiful flower piece and one of Gloucester's old water front buildings,

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"The Old Landmark," is a favorite.

Alexander Tupper's "Morning Lights—Lily Pond" shows his characteristic work of quiet and good feeling.

John A. Cook, with a fine harbor scene; Oscar Anderson, with a beautiful painting of a ship; Alice Beach Winter, with a portrait group of two children in a boat; Donald Barton, with a very beautiful portrait; Alice Judson, with a small boat picture, and Morris Hall Pancourt with a fine quarry picture are representative of this exhibition at the height of the season.

The first Sunday night concert at the Hawthorne Inn Casino was very well attended.

Judge Wheeler of Buffalo, prominent in New York legal circles, is recuperating at the Hawthorne Inn.

The bust of Elsie Ferguson holding a crystal ball displayed at the Gloucester Society of Artists attracted much attention.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4, 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.
2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.
6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Street.
9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.
10. No parking northerly side Middle Street, School to Washington.
11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.
12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.
13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.
14. Busses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.
15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.
16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, etc., in the center of the city should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, etc. in the outlying portions of the city whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grass land should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

since morning. We ate.

When we once more arrived at home Marion and Jimmy suddenly seemed to become very restless.

Jimmy flung himself into one of my North Shore Furniture chairs which withstood the onslaught like the gallant little chair it was.

Marion appeared to be resting comfortably on one of my summer rugs from Pattillo's, Marion scorns chairs if she can find a nice rug.

"I know what I want to do," Marion announced. "I'm going down to visit Frank E. Davis—"

"What!" yelled Chubby through the window.

"I mean his plant, I want to see the salad fish and fresh lobster in their environment. Jimmy's coming too, aren't you, Jimmy?"

"Yes," said Jimmy, importantly, "Chubby's not coming, are you Chubby?"

Chubby was so disturbed by the glare which accompanied this speech that he

Then, "Well, I guess if you don't want us, Becky and I'll go make a little trip to Gorton Pew's, and watch the little fishes grow down there. Perhaps we'll commandeer that dory 'Centennial' that's on exhibition down there, and ford the wild Atlantic in it. Farewell if you never see us again. 'If I should meet thee after long years—'"

"How should you greet us? Not with silence and tears if I know you," Jimmy interrupted, highly pleased with himself for recognizing the quotation.

"See if I bring any Barker's Chocolates back to you," Chubby threatened. "Here I was planning to give you a birthday present of a box of Greycroft Inn chocolates from Barker's."

"I'll take it all back," Jimmy hastily assured him, and there was peace.

"Since all four of you are going to town, I'll give you all something to do. Becky, you may go to the Gloucester National Bank to deposit some money for me—if you will," I said.

"Delighted," Becky promptly answered, to my surprise. "I want to see this bank that's such a modern wonder any-

"Thank you. And Marion you may order some flowers for us at Corliss Brothers and Rogers. I always feel that the house is dressed up if their flowers are scattered around. Oh, and run into Shepherd's to leave an order for Peggy, will you?"

"Certainly." Marion sauntered over to Peggy, said something in a low tone at which Peggy smiled and blushed. Then she turned to me. "Always glad to run into Shepherd's—nice place—especially for Peggy."

Peggy looked grateful. I think that she had rather dreaded having Marion desert her because of Phil, that she had believed Marion would be so very loyal to her brother that she would forget Peggy. Peggy and Marion are both blondes, but very different types. Peggy is tall, statuesque, with a cold beauty, though when she talks she becomes vivacious and sparkling. Marion is smaller, fluffier, a warmer, more alluring type.

After they had gone, Peggy and I had some Canadian Club Pale Ginger Ale from the George A. Davis Company.

We planned a Swinson Brothers supper—all the best fresh vegetables of

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which Peggy and I have become ardent advocates.

"Oh, Peggy," I said, suddenly remembering that I had forgotten to go into Hartwell's. "I wanted to go into Hartwell's today, and you wanted some pottery, didn't you? Why don't we go over and run into the North Shore theatre? They have a wonderful bill on this week."

"All right," Peggy assented. "Don't forget, Ann, we've got to have a game of tennis on those wonderful courts that Swinson Brothers made. How are they? Have you played on them yet?"

"Oh, yes, Jack and I play almost every morning. They're splendid courts. We don't see how we've lived without them. By the way, Joan is coming back this week. You know she's been visiting some school chum of hers for a week or so."

Peggy sank into one of my porch chairs (from the National House Furnishing Company.)

"What is the friend's name?" she inquired.

"Dimitroff, or something of the sort, I believe," I answered, remembering afterward that she was the girl who had caused Peggy and Phil to regain their icy composure toward each other at the Union Hill theatre.

Peggy's face looked like that of a marble goddess. She said nothing, and I was glad that Jack sauntered in to show his new Palm Beach suit from Talbot's.

Later on in the day Peggy and I met

Chubby and Becky in Wetherell's having the time of their lives over a big ice-cream soda. We gathered up Marion and Jimmy who had sojourned to Trowbridge's and were celebrating over large sundaes, and all of us went home together. That is to my cottage.

Peggy turned on the lights that the Gloucester Electric Company had installed, and the Paul Revere lantern outside lent just the homey glow which L. J. McGinn's lanterns furnish. Marion was in the kitchen making or baking something on my gas range (put in by the Gloucester Gas Light Company) and, of course, Chubby was in the parlor recounting the advantages of Hornblower and Weeks endlessly, when—

The door opened, Joan entered, looking like a full blown rose. Her eyes, like stars, fell on Jimmy with somewhat the effect that they might have had had they been falling stars. Not that Jimmy was exactly crushed by them; anyway, Joan had brought with her, Rita Dimitroff!

We all felt that something was bound to happen. It did. Peggy said she'd tell me about it soon.

C. ANNE SHORE.

WHO'S AFEARD?

Continued from page 4

fellows. The test of a man's mettle is his courage in going after injustice no matter how high up.

Back in 1883, the writer, then a youth on a mackerel seiner, came into New York

in the spring of 1883. In Madison Square Garden the bout between Sullivan-Mitchell was on—a David and Goliath affair. Mitchell, fair-haired, scarcely up to Sullivan's shoulders, walked right up, let go a healthy wallop and floored the big fellow, accustomed as he was to hypnotizing and frightening his opponents and Mitchell fought through the stipulated rounds. There was one good object lesson. If you're in a fight, go in to win. But you've got to have what the head of this caption states.

Who will be the Gloucester David against the Telephone Goliath? One at a time, please! Don't all speak at once.

Another grievance—ask for "information" and what's the result. Not once, twice, but invariably, there will be a wait of a minute, the operator then will ask "waiting?" then say, "I'll try again," and from two to three minutes, if you're fortunate, you can get your number.

Now this is not an isolated occurrence. Recently we tried six minutes to get a Magnolia number not listed and failed. It is useless to protest against the arrogance of the telephone monopoly now the subject of legislative inquiry.

Yet the bigger they come the harder they fall and pride goes before the fall. The great big street and steam railroads, whose stock sold up into the two hundreds are today in many cases bankrupt. Watch this telephone stock and make your guess where it will land within the next two years.

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See Mr. Chick or Your Own Broker

Herbert E. Smith, Gloucester, Mass.

NORTH SHORE ARTS ASSN.

(Continued from page 9)

Nellie Louise Thompson, Gertrude Fosdick and Katherine W. Hale, show examples of a variety of interest.

Water Colors and Small Oils

In the Gallery devoted to water colors, small oils and black and whites are brought together, intimate works of art so well adapted for the embellishment of the home. Polly Nordell's colorful group of flower arrangements are highly suction's "Loading Ice" is an arresting treatment of an unusual subject of local interest. Arthur Beaumont's "The Wharf" is a study in pure water color wash. Frank C. Matheson's "An Old Time Arrangement" is gay blossoms against a black background. "Poinsettia" by Nellie Littlehale Murphy also abounds in gay color. Gertrude B. Bourne's studies in Dalmatia are typical of her brush; Barse Miller's small snappy water colors have quite the effect of stained glass windows.

In this Gallery are also a number of thumb-box sketches and first impressions of artists made on the field; others are small finished paintings, fascinating in character and design.

Black and Whites

The exhibition of black and whites is a distinctive part of this year's show. Among the well known artists who have sent excellent examples of their work are John Tyler Adams, Alfred Hutton, A. Conway Peyton, Hugh H. Breckenridge, Carl J. Nordell, William Meyerowitz and Ruth M. Hallock.

"EVOLUTION"

(Continued from Page 4)

Then Seventh Day Advents, Hardshell and other kinds Baptists, Campbellites, End of the Worlders, whose adding machines always slip a cog, and a host of creeds all with the American brand.

And the latest, Mary Baker Eddy's Christian Science, sweeping the very best in New England before it.

Verily, the Athenians are always seeking something new. The truth is that man in his age old quest for the true God, is never satisfied. He is still groping. A child crying in the night.

Now all these are evolved from an intensive study of the Bible, and all can prove their case by reference to its text.

So now the Ku Klux manifestation having subsided, the zealists, looking for new material, with which to cross lances come foul of the doctrine of Evolution.

But of all the creeds, the simplest to us, the greatest is that of the American Indian, and his belief in "The Great Spirit" on whose neck he does not hang a hampering creed.

On the rehearsal night of the pageant-drama Gloucester, anxious to get the re-

action of the people, we stood near a group of young women who evidently were hostile for some reason, to the production. Their loud, unladylike talk, coarse laughter, desire to make fun was early manifested.

Came the prologue, the invocation to the Great Spirit by the chieftain from the top of Tablet Rock, the spotlight silhouetting him in the darkness:

There had been one of those first night hitches, involving a wait of a half hour and the audience was openly restive.

The prophet raised his hands to heaven—"The Great Spirit has smiled upon. He has watered the maize with the rains which the squaws have gathered," etc.

Almost instantly the dignity of the words and the religious appeal hushed the clamor and converted the hostile tumult into an awed silence and those who came to scoff remained to praise and acclaim. It was a most remarkable manifestation, this change of mob hostility in the twinkling of an eye.

And this because beneath it was the simple, earnest appeal to the Great Spirit invoking what was best in all who heard.

(Continued on Page 24)

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages

Accommodates 400

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The Moorlands

BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop.

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OLITE HOLDS LEAD OVER SONDERS

Both the sonders and the midg-ets sailed an inside course in the Eastern Point Yacht Club race Wednesday afternoon, a fresh south-southwest wind kicking up a lively sea.

The sonders sailed a triangular course, repeated from the starting point inside the breakwater to just outside round rock buoy.

Olite won another victory, making three straight, getting a good send off with the Panther giving her a fight for first place.

Just at the first turn at Ten Pound Island, the Olite pushed out in front, thereafter keeping ahead, Bandit jumping into second place on windward work.

Three of the midgits raced, Midget winning handily. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name and owner	El Time
Olite, Jack Raymond	00:49:15
Bandit, E. M. Williams	00:49:38
Panther, P. Rhinelander	00:50:06
Lady, Wm. McDonald	00:51:00
Hevella, Philip Tucker	00:51:35

MIDGET CLASS

Midget, W. S. Parker	00:38:10
Philetas, P. Tucker, Jr.	00:46:50
Gatena, Mollie Williams	00:48:50

GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Recent arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Ames, Fitchburg; Geoffrey Bird, Mrs. Harry Bird, Nutley, N. J.; Mrs. H. H. Chilson, Northampton; Mrs. R. L. Morse, Springfield; Elmer O. Peterson, Rochester, N. Y.; J. H. Ordway, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Whittemore, Elizabeth Whittemore, Ruth Whittemore, Nashua; Mrs. Amelia G. Nathan, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Canady, Billie Canady, Watertown; Mrs. E. G. Davis, Alice M. Davis, Somerville; Frances Hedden, Newark, N. J.; Florence E. Greene, N. Y. C.; Dr. M. D. Ordway, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ames, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Redstone, Miss Bertha Redstone, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McAuley, W. A. and M. A. McAuley, Winchester; Wm. C. and Charles F. Rice, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Schoedinger, Miss Anne E. Schoedinger, Master Fred P. Schoedinger, Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, George Nichols, Edith Nichols, New Rochelle; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Knapp, George Knapp, Jr., Millbrook, N. Y.; B. J. Lynch, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gaffney, Betty Gaffney, Medford.

Baroness Von Kieffer

Madame Van Valkenburgh

THE BARONESS SHOP

In the Baroness Shop, Woods House, Rockport, can be found beautiful, original gifts, prizes, smart millinery, scarfs and accessories. Utmost courtesy is extended to all, whether purchasing or not.

Announcement!!

The North Shore Furniture Company begs to announce to its patrons and friends that pending the completion of the improvements in their three story brick block, formerly the Chisholm block, Main and Parsons street, that they are temporarily located at 7 Center street where they have a complete stock of furniture of all descriptions suited for summer cottages. We expect to occupy our new quarters about August 1, when the three floors will be stocked with the finest assortment of furniture for house and cottage to be found on the North Shore.

The North Shore Furniture Co.

ASK MR. CHICK

HE PROBABLY KNOWS, ANYTHING ABOUT SEASHORE REAL ESTATE

BASS ROCKS AND EASTERN POINT A SPECIALTY
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Right from the Fishing Boats to you



SALT MACKEREL, CODFISH AND FRESH LOBSTER

are just a few of the delicious seafood products that Mr. Frank E. Davis selects for his 150,000 customers in the United States. These choicest of ocean fish are carefully packed and shipped by parcel post or express to any part of the United States.

North Shore Summer Folks

are cordially invited to visit our plant. We are sure you will see many interesting things, and that you will carry away a pleasant impression of this oldest of American industries.

Perhaps you would like a copy of our beautifully illustrated Cook Book, "Sea Foods—How to Prepare and Serve Them." It's FREE on request.

FRANK E. DAVIS FISH CO.

Rogers Street

Gloucester, Mass.

ROCKPORT SHORE

The Frank E. Cutters of Concord have a cottage on Phillips avenue and are again making their summer home here.

Miss A. G. Merrill and Mrs. A. H. Pingree came to their cottage on the avenue early in June.

Miss Alice Hall of Boston has leased the Webster cottage, Linwood avenue.

The "Tyer" cottage is occupied by residents from Indian Orchard.

The Misses Ruth and Leah Babson of Chelsea arrived early in the month for another season at their Haven avenue cottage.

The Charles R. Lambs of Cam-

bridge are again at their cottage on Poiné du Chine.

Judson B. Witherby of New York and his mother, Mrs. George T. Witherby of Worcester, are at their summer home.

Clarence H. Nelson and family of Lowell are occupying "The Linwood," their summer home, Point du Chine avenue.

Arthur C. Moseley and family of Westfield are at their cottage on Phillips avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Page of Lowell arrived early in the season at Page bungalow, Point du Chine avenue.

GENUINE HAND WROUGHT PAUL REVERE LANTERNS AND SCONCES



For the
Doorway or Porch
Lamp

Reproductions of old specimens, equipped for electricity or candles. Iron chemically treated for weather beaten effect. Will last a life time.

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Inspection Solicited
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LANTERNSMITH SHOP

32 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

"EVOLUTION"

(Continued from page 22)

Nor did the Indians' faith spring from a study of any bible. As genuine and earnest as the Primeval forest. It were well did we cast off all man-made credal pronouncements and adopt the simple faith of the Red Man.

Ever since Darwin and his followers, Haeckel and others have promulgated the doctrine of Evolution a struggle to the death situation has existed between the old Fundamentalists and the believers of Evolution. Why?

"The fool has said in his heart there is no God," no first Great Cause or Master.

It took a newspaper man to reconcile those differences. About 25 years ago came out of the West a telegrapher, who

afterwards was a first string writer on the New York World, Langdon Smith, yept Denver Smith by his confes. The writer covered the maneuvers of the North Atlantic squadron, he being on the assignment some 20 years ago.

Smith wrote a poem which will be immortal. He called it "Evolution." He is seated in Delmonico's with a beautiful woman, under the softened light of the candles, low music, etc., etc. Then he goes way back to the first protoplasm, traces the various stages of the development of the man and woman at the table through the aeons to the present in masterly poetic style. And then, at the conclusion he asks and answers the inevitable question:

"—And death shall come amain
If we should die today
What man may say:
'We shall not live again.'"

There's the answer. Back of Evolution and a part of the Great Scheme is the Great Dominating Mind of Creation, something called Jehovah, God, Buddha, The Great Spirit, etc., by various races. For Evolution is one of the great agencies of the Almighty for the advancement of the race, looming large, but subjective to the Divine Plan. And that's all there is to it.

But it gives a new handle for religious hair-splitters to grasp and ring the changes on a topic as old as time, yet still unsolved. For everything is not revealed to us in this Incarnation.

Corliss Bros. and Rogers, Inc.
LANDSCAPE GARDENERS
GREENHOUSES AND OFFICE

9 Procter Street

Gloucester

Telephone 581



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Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Mobiloils and Greases.
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CAPE ANN SHORE

All the news of the liveliest section of
THE NORTH SHORE

Wafting the Bracing Tidings of
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

BUDWEISER

From the Anheuser-Busch Co. of St. Louis

EXTRA PALE PICKWICK

A Haffenreffer Product

Canadian Club Pale Ginger Ale

The Unapproachable

EXTRA DRY

Tastes and bubbles like champagne. From the Edward Diehl Co., Nashville.

Sole Distributors on the North Shore

THE GEORGE A. DAVIS CO.

C. CAPELLO, Prop. Est. 50 Years

Special attention to summer resort trade. We deliver promptly anywhere on Cape Ann.

2 PORTER STREET, GLOUCESTER

Tel. 24

The Three Hundredth Anniversary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300 Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th year of Gloucester is ready for distribution.

It contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary.

Owing to the cost of production a limited edition only (500) has been printed direct from type. There are no plates. This publication is bound to increase in value. An acceptable gift to one interested in Gloucester.

The book is issued by the Publication Board of the Three Hundredth Anniversary committee and the proceeds of the sale will go for the cost of production.

The book will be sold below cost, the anniversary committee having set aside a sum to defray the issuing of the publication. The price is \$4.00; postpaid \$4.25.

Address all remittances to Clifford B. Terry, attorney at law, Chairman of the 300 Anniversary Committee, 111 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass., or to James R. Pringle, the Editor, Office of The Cape Ann Shore, Gloucester, Mass.

To Advertisers

FIVE TO ONE

Five of the Cape Ann Shore-Breezes are read among the summer colony from the Manchester line to Halibut Point, Rockport, to one of any summer publication. The North Shore from Beverly down, may be sharply differentiated into two districts.

First, from Beverly to Manchester, in which is included the summer homes of Bostonians for several generations. There people have charge accounts with Shreve-Crump, Chandlers, Stearns, S. S. Pierce, and other Boston firms. They motor to and from the city each day. They never change their trade allegiance.

Inside this district there is not one summer hotel. From Magnolia down comes a marked change. We come into hotel land, patronized largely by people from the west and beyond the Boston zone of influence.

A great many of the wealthy cottagers are of the west and are not hooked up with Boston merchants. They are open to trade appeal through advertising. Take the three issues of the Shore-Breeze and note the names of cottagers and hotel sojourners and verify these statements.

In this Cape Ann territory among millionaire and cottager of moderate wealth the Shore-Breeze circulates easily as five to one of any other local publication. It is read where no local periodical is taken in. That is our talking point to advertisers.

One Magnolia firm told us that through The Shore he traced one customer who more than paid the price of his ad. Others of the leading firms therein have tested us out and become our clients.

The Shore-Breeze does not aim to be a magazine with "pretty kivers." It is not written or edited with paste pot and scissors. It has something to say and says it. Its columns are devoted entirely to original matter pertaining to Cape Ann, written by those who know their book. Its subscription list was never as large and is growing.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE-BREEZE,

Gloucester, Mass.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE



TOWER AT LOOKOUT HILL

Freshwater Cove. Estate of Hon. John Hays Hammond overlooking Gloucester Bay. A bit of Old England on the New England Coast.

A MODERN BANK AT YOUR SERVICE



We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction. Our special storage vault for safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

GLoucester NATIONAL BANK

Established 1796

Oldest Bank in City; Second Oldest in the State; Eighth Oldest in the United States

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Exclusive Street Passenger Transportation from Gloucester to East Gloucester, Annisquam, Lanesville, Pigeon Cove, West Gloucester, Essex, Magnolia and Manchester and Around Cape Ann.

Latest Equipped Busses, Especially Designed for this Service

Time Tables on all branches for Distribution

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Furnishes Electric Light and Power to all places on Cape Ann and the Town of Essex

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Contribute to Comfort of Servants. To be had at Cost

A FULL STOCK OF ELECTRIC APPLIANCES FOR DOMESTIC PURPOSES

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A Few Summer Suggestions

Delicious, Dainty and Easy to Serve

They will relieve you of hot weather cooking and other worries and materially add to the pleasure of your vacation

Your camp larder is incomplete without them



PUT UP BY

Gorton Pew Fisheries Co.



GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Packers of
Famous Gorton Cod Fish
"No Bones"



For Sale by the Principal Gloucester Grocers

To The
**North Shore
Summer Colony**



The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass.

Season of 1925

Let's All Go

Disabled Veterans' Fete at Swampscott Today, Saturday, August 1, Promises to Be Notable Affair.

Today, Saturday, August 1, the Hospital committee of Community Service of Boston, will hold a mid-summer fete at Deer Cove Inn, Puritan road, Swampscott. The money raised is for the work for the disabled ex-service men still in hospitals in Massachusetts.

Ito, Japanese dancer, accompanied by six assistants are to perform during the evening. Miss Blanche Ring of "Good Old Summer Time" fame, now the wife of Charles Winninger, will be with us during the afternoon and evening. Members of the "No No Nanette" company, with the principals, Miss Louise Groody and Chas. Winninger, are to motor down between matinee and evening performances and will give "Tea For Two," "I Want to be Happy" and other song hits from the play and other skits.

Mrs. Barrett Andrews has charge of the Tea Dansant and will be assisted by Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Shaw McKean and Mrs. John Von L Meyer, Jr. Mrs. John Barrymore, Michael Strange, in the literary world, and Miss Mary Hone, both of whom are members of the company playing at the Empire theatre, Salem, will pour tea. Miss Olga Lingard, Mrs. Parker Kemble and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth have had great success in securing posters from the various North Shore artists. Among those already submitted is one done by H. Boylston Dummer of Rockport, portraying a pro-evolution document fore telling the march of civilization.

Ellen Gay Hale and Gabrielle have donated original etchings to be sold at the fete. Among other artists of note who have promised posters are Yarnall Abbott, Mr. Colson, who is giving us an etching of White Court; and McLellan Barclay is donating one of his etchings.

Among other noted artists of the country who are summering at the Cape Ann Shore and are giving posters, the following may be noted:

Arthur Beaumont, Harriett Brumbach, Gifford Beale, Dudley L. Clements, Leonard Crask, Maurice Compris, Charles Gruppe, Ruth Hallock, W. B. Hazelton, Chas. R. Knapp, Alice Lock, Anna Coleman Ladd, George Noyes, Carl Nordell, Thomas Pierce, Bertha Menzler Peyton, Orlando Rouland, President Marblehead Artists association; Harry Leith-Ross, F. L. Stoddard.

These posters will be auctioned off at the fete. The United Shoe Machinery band has been kindly donated through the efforts of Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, and will furnish music throughout the day. The Jefferson Colored orchestra of Boston has been secured to furnish music for the

tea dansant and the evening dancing, the latter being in charge of Mrs. Chas. E. Gale and Mrs. J. A. Peterson.

Extensive plans are being made by Mr. H. S. Baldwin of the General Electric Co. in charge of the illuminations and decorations, assisted by Mrs. L. F. Cusick, Mrs. Harriett B. Spofford and Mrs. Carroll Swan. Mr. Angus MacDonald has graciously donated a lot of land owned by him and located across the road from Deer Cove Inn for the use of auto parking space. Mrs. Harriett B. Spofford has donated the use of her estate at Deer Cove Inn for the Fete and is to open her house charging 25c admission and giving proceeds to the hospital committee. She has a beautiful collection of antiques and rare old pottery and pewter.

Heading the executive committee are:

Mr. A. Piatt Andrew, chairman; Mrs. Curtis Guild, honorary chairman; Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien, chairman of hospital committee.

Mrs. Henry Grant Learnard is chairman of the booths, Mrs. John Lavalley assisted by Mrs. L. D. Beale, is in charge of the basket girls who, in gay costumes, will sell cigarettes and imported novelties.

The basket girls: Miss Madeline Beals, Miss Rosamond Blanchard, Miss Harriett Bangs, Misses Penelope and Margaret Curtis, Miss Susan Hammond, Miss Laetitia Orlandini, Miss Mary Otis, Mrs. David Sigourney, Miss Katherine Sigourney, Miss Lena Turnbull, Miss Polly Winslow, Miss Edith Wolcott.

Mrs. B. Woodbury Preston, chairman of fruit and vegetable booth. Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis, chairman of candy, to be assisted among others by Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini and Miss Annie Endicott Nourse. Mrs. Charles Bond, chairman of buffet lunch. She will serve lunch from 12.30 to 2 for lunch and dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Edwin P. Brown is chairman of booth selling home-made cakes which are being given from the kitchens of many of the North Shore residents.

Miss Edith Ticknor is in charge of the grabs, assisted by Mrs. Louis de Steigner as vice-chairman, Mrs. Joseph Daly, Mrs. Henry Hersey Andrew, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Miss Dorothy Minot, and Mrs. Edmund H. Talbot. In addition to the grabs a fortune teller will be present.

The flower booth is being sponsored by Mrs. Parker Kemble, Mrs. Albert Thorn-dike, Mrs. Winthrop M. Hodges and already generous donations have been received from the conservatories of Mrs. Larz Anderson and Thomas F. Galvin, Inc. The milk booth will be presided over by Mrs. J. A. Peterson, who is bring-

ing a bevy of attractive young girls from the South shore to assist. The tea and coffee booth will be presided over by Mrs. Charles R. Butler, assisted by Mrs. Chas. E. Gale. All tea and coffee for this booth has been donated by the Chase and Sanborn Co. The hot dog stands will be manned under the supervision of Mrs. Wm. Irving who will be assisted by a delegation of the Service Star Legion from Lynn, Salem and surrounding towns.

Lieutenant Colonel Carroll J. Swan and many of the actors and actresses residing at the North Shore will assist at the auction booth where donated articles of great value will be auctioned off. The ice cream booth will be presided over by Mrs. Mark Andrews.

Miss Grace B. Monks of the Edgewood Book shop, Gloucester, is to have a booth where books of modern fiction, sea stories, stories of local interest and children's books are to be sold, the proceeds of which will be given to our cause.

A section of the hospital committee also actively engaged is:

Mrs. Henry Grant Learnard, Mrs. Mark Andrews, Mrs. Charles E. Gale, Mrs. Stephen E. Fitzgibbon, Miss Eleanora Snelling, Miss Edith S. Ticknor, Mrs. Louis Ziegel.

His eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell and suite will be present between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. From a communication received from the President's secretary, it may be inferred that the President and Mrs. Coolidge will drop in during the day.

The patronesses include:

Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. Maurice Curran, Mr. Carl Dreyfus, Major and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mrs. Wm. Lowell Putnam, Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis R. de Steiguer, Hon. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Chas. P. Greenough, 2nd, Miss Katherine Loring, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Watters, Gen. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Miss Elizabeth Barker, Mrs. Helen F. Bradford, Mrs. R. E. Aphthorp, Mrs. Wm. Gordon Means, Colonel Henry Grant Learnard, Miss Ann Hampton Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Holmes, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mr. Herbert M. Sears, Miss Adelaide J. Sargent, Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Gen. and Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Gov. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew W. Brewster, Col. and Mrs. L. H. Moses.

The honorary sponsors for the fete are President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Mr. James J. Phelan is the treasurer.

The fete is an all-day affair, the gates opening at 10 in the morning and will continue until midnight. Admission tickets 25.

AUCTION OF POSTERS AT THE NORTH SHORE MID-SUMMER FETE

The best known artists of the Shore have been the most generous in giving their time to make original posters to be auctioned at the mid-summer fete for the benefit of the disabled veterans at Swampscott August 1st. Among them

(Continued on Page 7)

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1925

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE
NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magno-
lia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Con-
ductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann, \$1.00 elsewhere. Tels. 412 - 2684W.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at the postoffice at Gloucester, Mass., under the Act of
March 3, 1879"

Special Contents, Aug. 1, 1925

VOL. XXX—No. 5

NORTH SHORE SUMMER FETE

BRYAN !!

By J. R. P.

MUNICIPAL CAMPS

By Robert James

JAMES JACKSON GOES

By "Impartial Observer"

"THE DEFENSE OF COFFIN'S FARM"

By Henry C. L. Haskell

ART AND DRAMATIC

THE JOHN H. HAMMOND HOME

A picturesque bit of Old England transplanted to the New

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

"LINZEE'S REPULSE"

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK AMONG THE YACHTSMEN



BRYAN !!

The Real Target at the Dayton Trial — Rough House Tactics of New York and Chicago Counsel Have Almost Irredeemably Harmed the Course of Evolution and Correspondingly Strengthened Fundamentalism.

[NOTE—This article was a continuation of "Evolution," printed last week and, because of its length, made a separate writing and laid over for publication this week. Since it was put in type the Great Commoner has passed to the beyond. Nevertheless we will print as written. We are pleased to note, that despite an occasional unfriendly snarl Mr. Bryan's enemies of the press have called a truce in the presence of Death. All pay tribute to his sincerity, honesty and uprightness of character. The greater part acknowledge that he is one of the outstanding figures of his generation and that his name will be writ large across history's page. Already the prediction in the body of the article is being fulfilled. Bryan rests in Arlington, the American Valhalla, set aside for its immortal dead. It is well.—The Editor.]

In the trial just summarily ended in the little Tennessee town of Dayton, the issue has been Bryan. And Bryan and his cause have borne off the honors.

Last summer we protested against the short arm work of the New York political thugs at the Democratic national convention as applied to the southern delegates. Well, this trial was about the same order. Counsel for defence from New York and Chicago entered the court room with the same spirit- educated legal rough necks, spitting on and defiling much that millions of Christians hold dear, in order to get at their pet aversion, Bryan.

Contrast the courtly and gentlemanly Tennessee judge, slow to wrath, against the vitrolie Darrow. Read his rebuke of the latter, a production which will, we believe, live in its way, as a classic. The cause of Evolution was harmed a thousand fold by its proponents; that of Fundamentalism as correspondingly strengthened. A referendum of this country on this topic since this exhibition would endorse Fundamentalism unmistakably. For he who seeks to undermine the fundamentals of the Christian faith has a sorry job. The mother of Hume the historian, himself an agnostic, she a devout Christian, said: "My son, you take away from me all I hold dear, the Faith that I shall meet my loved ones."

But, as we stated, the issue has been Bryan. Many of the papers of the east have had for years standing orders to jibe and jeer at everything Bryan did or

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Editorial and Special Articles

MUNICIPAL CAMPS

Are They Desirable? The City About To Establish one at the Poor Farm—Will it Prove an Asset or Liability? The Experience at Stage Fort Park.

The municipality, at the instance of the Chamber of Commerce, has set aside the desirable tract of land known as the Poor farm bordering the Squam river as a common camping ground following the example of western and some eastern cities.

The terrain is admirably adapted for the purpose, easy of access to the central part of the city, abuts the river near the harbor, has good natural drainage and a stone landing wharf. The river affords fine bathing facilities. There are about ten acres and it adjoins the Centennial ave park which bounds Eastern ave of about ten acres more. Altogether a fine area is handed out to them.

There are two opinions regarding the advisability of this move, although those "boosters" who are always advocating something at someones else expense will probably be satisfied.

Gloucester is not a camping city. True it is that camping parties who desire free sites as well as individuals write requesting the same and the argument is made that they may trade here and leave money.

But why not use the same argument when a business man goes to New York? Why not ask that municipality to put him up free in first-class hotels on the ground that he is bound to leave money in that city. To go farther: Why isn't it just as logical for the city to furnish free building sites to prospective summer residents on the ground that they will come and live and trade here. We submit it would be just as logical indeed the reasoning is the more cogent inasmuch as they would, perforce, pay taxes and not fold their tents as the Arabs and steal away—before the tax gatherer gets round.

The fact is that the case of Gloucester is not parallel with non-resort localities. The latter, endeavoring to induce some tourist trade, establish these camps, in the hope that their dealers may get some business. Some business they must inevitably get as these people must live but in the main pickings are poor. The most of these camps descend, by the inevitable process of selectivity, to an undesirable status wherein some are reduced to the necessity of selling spare tires, spare

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JAMES JACKSON GOES

A Commissioners Life Like a London Bobby's not a Happy One—Fuller gives Jackson, his late Opponent the Gate—Blue Blood and Harvard Fallen on Dismal Days.

What do commissions amount to anyway? Periodically we notice in the press that a mayor or, in the case in point, a governor takes a notion to show his authority and proceeds to make the members of a commission who may have incurred the displeasure of a certain faction, jump through his hoop and write themselves down publicly as rubber stamps. Sometimes certain commissions refuse to do so. We recall a case in point in this city.

Very recently the Elevated railroad men of Boston threatened a strike instigated if certain demands were not complied with. A commission had been appointed to deal with such matters but before it could function the governor stepped in. A conference is held at the conclusion of which one of the commission, James Jackson late state treasurer, announces his resignation, stating that while no doubt the governor has the right to interfere he prefers to cease his connection, with the office. And the Transcript commenting gingerly upon the episode says that the reason is perfectly obvious.

It may be a coincidence that Jackson was Fuller's opponent for the gubernatorial nomination that prompted this summary and to the thinking of some, humiliating treatment. Perhaps the governor may not be unmindful that there is to be a popular election for United States Senator in 1926 and that the size of the vote of Boston for the opponent of Senator Butler may determine the result. Hence the haste to discipline anyone who shows sufficient backbone to view important matters of State from the standpoint of the public good rather than political expediency.

But to our way of thinking this will not eventuate. The size of the vote deflected from Walsh to Butler in Boston will be negligible in fact the incident will be out of mind by next fall. Perhaps Jackson's friends may remember it. Make a note on't.

Nor do we think it will gain strength in the state in his own party. The most loud-mouthed are generally in a minority. Fair minded people, while not vocal, are

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The Defense Of Coffin's Farm, Aug. 5, 1775

By Henry C. L. Haskell

NOTE—The following poem was written nearly 50 years ago by the late Henry C. L. Haskell, a local poet of note whose productions were held in high esteem. Mr. Haskell's poem commemorates the repulse of a landing party from the British sloop-of-war "Falcon" on August 5, 1775, three days before the main attack on Gloucester harbor. The British were engaged in a foraging expedition to supply themselves and their army with fresh provisions which was, to a large extent, "living on the country" as is the custom in wartime. Col. Peter Coffin owned the whole of what is now the Wingaersheek at West Gloucester, and its noble beach, the knolls bordering the sea then thickly wooded. On his broad acres grazed herds of cattle and flocks of sheep which attracted the British. Observing the coming of the British boat load of foragers, the colonel assembled his slaves and, with the men of the countryside, behind the knolls, opened fire on the landing party with such effect that they were driven back to the boats without accomplishing their object. It is said that the colonel shouted out his orders to imaginary companies and battalions conveying the impression to the enemy that the whole populace had rallied to the defense and the decision to retreat, it is further said, was hastened by the commanding officer receiving a bullet in the belt plate. Three days later occurred the attack on the town which was successfully defended after what Maclay declares was "one of the most brilliant defenses of the war," ranking in importance to Lexington and Concord and Bunker's Hill of that historic year 1775.

In the glowing light of a summer day,
Lies a pleasant picture on either hand,
The blue Atlantic stretching away,
Verdant levels of salt marsh land,
And just below us in long, white reach
The wave-kissed sand of Coffin's beach.

The song of the waves is the same, I ween,
And the stretch of white sand just the same
That the waves caressed when o'er the scene
Another summer sun was aflame
And lit the picture with golden glow,
That was more than a hundred years ago.

Where the hills with drifting sands are white
And beach grass only, finds room to grow;
Tall old trees stood up in sight,
Green and stately, and row on row
When the stirring summons, "Arise and Arise!"
Reached the quiet of Major Coffin's farm.

The "minute men" had met the foe
In the April morn at Lexington,
And gallant Ethan Allen, you know,
His daring deed of fame had done.
And the land had shook with an answering thrill
To the battle thunder of Bunker Hill.

The cattle grazed on hills of green,
The sheep in pleasant shadows lay,
Where the fair broad pastures inland lean
In the golden sight of the summer day;
But Lindsay, cruised along the shore;
But quiet rested that day no more.

He launched a barge, and filled with men,
They pulled away to the beach of sand,
He would carry back, he told them then,
From the herds that grazed the pasture land,
And the fleecy flocks that rested by
That they all might feast in full supply.

But the farm hands came as the Major bid,
His nearest neighbors hurried to arm,
And behind the hillocks of white sand hid
Lay five or six to guard the farm;

And the British crew, as it shoreward came,
Met the heated blast of their rifles' flame.

In the mind of the leader, each brush and tree
Hid a rebel foeman, armed and grim,
And he headed his barge straight out to sea;
Perhaps the bullet hurried him
That the Major's rifle, sent from shore,
And that struck the clasp of the belt he wore.

Quiet, and fair, the white beach lies,
Quiet, the sand hill drifts like snow,
Blue above them the summer skies,
Blue the billows, that come and go;
And the broad Atlantic stretching away
In the fair mid-summer light today.

There's scarcely a trace of the farm house now,
And cattle graze in the meadow green;
We pause as the salt breezes fan each brow
To look on a pleasant summer scene.
Birds, breeze, and wave song lend a charm
To the peaceful beauties of Coffin's farm.

ART AND DRAMATIC AT THE NORTH SHORE

The Greater Movie Season is on. Puzzle:—Find the empty chair! There won't be many because the season is on. It is open now. Because all Gloucester is eager for the tip-top entertainment these new productions bring. But let the usher lead you. She'll find you a seat. And the Greater Movie Season turns seats into adventurous galleons—sail where you wish, over curves of the earth. Or into saddles—whip and spur, come ride a western range. Into chairs on the boulevards—watch the gay Continent prance by in parade. Or a raft—and you drift through sunshine and storm. They're like a loge in the Diamond Horseshoe, too. Music, dreamy cadences, opera or jazz are yours to listen to. Sit and laugh, cry, thrill. Sit and learn if you wish; see the news of the day—an earthquake, a wreck, a record in sport, a marvel of science. But for just one moment make your chair a thinker's seat as wise men sometimes do, to ponder on the greatest marvel of all—motion pictures and their amazing rise from a plaything to an art.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we offer you Richard Barthelmess in "Soul Fire." It is Dick's greatest! Remember "Tolable David?"—and how it hit your soul? Well, here's its jeer—a great, big, pulsing drama that will tug at your heart with all the strength of its unforgettable story.

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION

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THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
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Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Richard Barthelmess in "Soul Fire."
A First National Attraction.
Florence Vidor and Edward Everett in
"Marry Me." A Paramount Feature.
"Balto's Race to Nome." The wonderful
dog team that brought the diphtheria
anti-toxin to relieve the epidemic in
Alaska. And others.

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Bebe Daniels in "The Crowded Hour."
A Paramount Picture.
Betty Compson and Raymond Griffin in
"Paths to Paradise."
A Paramount Picture.
Comedy. Crossword Puzzle. Pathe News

On the same bill we offer Florence Vidor and Edward Everett Horton in the Paramount picture, "Marry Me." You'll fall in love with

this one. An hilariously human story of a small town school teacher's quest for romance. Here's
(Continued on Page 18)

UNION HILL THEATRE

Last Nights of "Wildfire"—Week
of Aug. 28, "Go Easy Mabel,"
A Merry, Tuneful Summer-
time Comedy

A race between swift thoroughbred horses over which excitement is so tense that the paying audience in front cheers as heartily as do the paid actors on the stage is the climax episode of "Wildfire," the excellent bill of the Parsons Colonial Players this week at the Union Hill theatre. Originally written for the late Lillian Russell, "Wildfire" has an absorbingly humane story into which enters not only love of handsome women but of handsome horses, has dramatic situations full of heart interest and funny incidents that occur so naturally that no one, however staid, is ashamed to be found laughing heartily. Proof that it is pleasing the people is in the fact that the houses are larger and larger at each performance. It introduces to Gloucester and the Cape Shore patrons a new leading lady, Miss Helene Ambrose, as Henrietta Barrington. Miss Ambrose is well poised and pretty, with graceful ways, a sweet voice and attractive personality, and will be a favorite.

Next week the company will present that celebrated Longacre Theatre laughing success, "Go Easy, Mabel," a merry comedy with a tuneful round of summer-time songs and music that has
(Continued on page 18)

THE JOHN H. HAMMOND HOME

Lookout Hill Estate Practically Finished After Three Years Extensive Reconstruction. One of the Finest on the North Shore.



We present, on the front cover insert, and on these pages, some views of the John Hays Hammond house at Lookout Hill, Freshwater cove. After nearly three years the mechanics and decorators have packed their kits and pronounced their job finished.

There are few as beautiful or artistic places on the North Shore. Overlooking the magnificent Gloucester bay the views are indeed superb. To the northwest are the densely wooded demesne of West Gloucester and Essex. The outstanding

feature as seen from the bay is the massive stone turret which outerops from a thickly wooded copse, the waters of the bay just beneath washing the seabrowned stone bluff. One might, without effort, imagine himself in some castle of a robber sea-baron of the days of old, who swooped down on unsuspecting merchantmen, as was the custom of the times, bringing home booty to be stored in the donjon keep. But they do things differently nowadays.

The house has been virtually recon-

structed and is about double its former size. As it was originally, it was built about 1876 by the late Commodore Henry S. Hovey who, with his sister, Miss Marion, made the place their summer home. It replaced a house built shortly after the Civil war by the late George O. Hovey of Boston, father of Henry S., burned in 1875. Then the prevailing architectural motif was Queen Anne with its "greenery gallery" color scheme.

The Fessendens and the Hoveys, Bos-
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LINZEE'S REPULSE

Next Saturday, Aug. 1, at Stage Fort Park, Historical and Literary Exercises Will Mark 150th Anniversary of This Event

As previously indicated in these columns, next Saturday, Aug. 1, will mark the 150th anniversary of the repulse of Capt. Linzee and the sloop of war Falcon, in the attack on Gloucester harbor, an affair rivalling in importance Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill. It was a day filled with great deeds for the men of Gloucester and right well and nobly did they defend their town and prevent its

destruction by burning. Two of the townspeople, Peter Lurvey and Benjamin Rowe were killed and at least three, if not more of the British, many being severely wounded. In all, four separate attacks from widely separated points were repulsed.

The centennial of this event was observed with much ceremony Aug. 8, 1775, at Cape Pond Grove and it is planned to observe the event in modest fashion at Stage Fort Park next Saturday with historical and other exercises preceded by a parade over a short route to the park.

It is well that these events be observed, as much for respect for what these men did, for they were fighting for the liberty

which we enjoy today, as well as to recount their deeds to refresh the memory of the present generation. It was the first and only battle ever fought on Gloucester soil, if we except a skirmish at Coffin's beach a few days before when a sheep foraging expedition were driven back to their boats by Col. Coffin and his men. A poem written some years ago by the late Henry C. L. Haskell, pertaining to the Coffin beach skirmish, and "Morgan Stanwood" by Hiram Rich in which the poet attributes to Stanwood, who was two years old at the time, what should have been credited to Lurvey. Capt. John O'Brien of Machias, according to Maclay the historian, was a principal actor in

the affair which MacLay characterizes as one of the "most brilliant defeats" of the enemy of that year.

If you are an American; if patriotism means anything to you; if you or your forbears have taken part in founding this great Republic these exercises will have a meaning and significance on you. The exercises will take place from 2:30 to 3:30.

AUCTION OF POSTERS AT THE NORTH SHORE MID-SUMMER FETE

(Continued from page 2)

are the following noted names:

Orlando Rouland, president of the Marblehead Society of Artists; Yarnall Abbott, president of the Rockport Society of Artists; Louise Upton Brumbach, president of the Gloucester Society of Artists; McLelland Barclay, Arthur Beaumont, Harrison Cady, Maurice Compris, Leonard Crask, H. Boylston Dummer, Charles Gruppe, Ruth Hallock, Charles Knapp, Anna Coleman Ladd, Harry Leith-Ross, Alice Lock, E. D. MacMillan, Harriet Mayor, Carl Nordell, George Noyes, Galen J. Perrott, Bertha Menzler Peyton, Thomas Mitchell Pierce, Rosamund Tudor, F. L. Stoddard and Harry A. Vincent. Mr. Colson is doing an etching of White Court, Wm. B. Hazelton is doing a block print of the same, and etchings have been contributed by Ellen Day Hall and Gabrielle De V. Clements.

McLelland Barclay of Chicago, who is nationally considered at the head of the advertising profession, has generously given his time to the design and execution of the poster in orange and sepia of which reproductions are being displayed along the North Shore and in Boston.

ROCKPORT SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Skeel of Springfield are at the Hotel Edward. Mr. Skeel is connected with one of Massachusetts' oldest banks, the Springfield Institution for Savings. Mrs. Skeel is prominent in musical circles.

Another Rockport Rinktum is being planned for Saturday, Aug. 8. This year it includes the Boy Scouts as well as the District Nurse in its beneficial purpose.

The marriage of Harry Leith Ross of Woodstock, director of the Rockport school of drawing, to Emily Rathvon Slaymaker of Troy, is one of the recent social events in the artist colony.

The ceremony was performed Monday afternoon by Rev. W. Hall Williams, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church at the summer home of Richard A. Holberg, on Hale street.

Recent Rockport arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wadsworth, Winchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. King, Mansfield, O.; Rev.

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THE JOHN H. HAMMOND HOME

(Continued from page 6)

ton dry goods merchants, were among the first summer residents, coming down in the fifties and building the house on what is now Hovey street now owned by Ar-

there was trouble regarding the boundaries and the matter went to the courts being decided against Mr. Sawyer.

Nearly 25 years ago the house came into possession of Mr. Hammond. The reconstruction has converted it into an Elizabethan mansion, stuccoed and half-



A Corner View of the John Hays Hammond House at Lookout Hill

thur B. Sewall. After the Fessendens came the Hoveys and they were invited to come over to Freshwater cove by the late Samuel E. Sawyer and build on the knoll adjoining the Sawyer homestead, now known as Brookbank. They did so Mr. Sawyer giving the land. Afterwards

timbered. Within, the motif is the same, antique oak paneling, draperies etc, imparting the medieval background.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and all their family, long life, health and prosperity in their to all intents and purposes, new home.



Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE

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Formerly North Shore Grill

Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening

With

New York's Most Famous Orchestra

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

A la carte

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA



REMINISCENT of the beach sports and horse shows of the olden time was the sale for the benefit of the Traveler's Aid society Tuesday in which Lexington avenue was roped off

while the sale was in progress, quite a fund being realized to assist beleaguered and stranded travelers in railroad stations and other places of like character. The row presented an animated appearance and quite a sum was netted for that most worthy cause.

The Oceanside is entertaining a goodly quota from all over the Union, including many people of note.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Greene of Philadelphia have returned to the Oceanside for an August stay.

Mrs. Mary C. McBride has joined her friend, Mrs. Dwight Chester of Washington, at the Oceanside.

Well known Philadelphians recently welcomed back to the Oceanside are Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Harper, prominent in the social life of the Quaker city.

Miss Madeline Fareman, Glencoe, Ill., and Mrs. H. C. Warner and Mrs. Daniel

Cole, Buffalo, are among the Oceanside guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumarey of Montreal are among the recent arrivals.

Mrs. John N. Marsh and Mrs. Frank Mulford form a party making a stay at the hotel.

Mrs. Simeon B. Chittendon of New York city and Mrs. Charles M. Thayer are here for a stay.

Hon. Robert Woods Bliss, ambassador to Sweden, and his father, William H. Bliss, are making a stay at the Oceanside and are favorably impressed with the beauties of the North Shore.

Others making a stay at the hotel include Mrs. C. Wood and Miss Lillian Wood of Brooklyn; H. S. Dulaney and daughters, Miriam and Emma, Baltimore; Mrs. W. E. Fertig, Portsmouth, N. H.; M. T. Dowling and J. R. Conlts of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins, New York city; Mrs. S. B. Chittendon, Jr., and daughter, Alice, Concord, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles N. Vilas, Miss Ruth Brady, Miss Maria Bayles, New York city; Miss C. N. Bavey, Minneapolis; Miss Katherine Hursford, Cambridge; Mrs. E. H. Cole and Miss Gertrude Reese of Baltimore; Mrs. F. W.

Tappenbeck and Miss W. D. McCutcheon, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Palmer, Cambridge; Mrs. C. A. Marsh and Miss L. C. Rapalje, of New York city; Mrs. J. S. Spaulding and daughter, Miss Helen A., of Baltimore; John T. McMahon, New York city.

At Del Monte's Saturday night those entertaining were: Mrs. Louise Vinney of Rockport with a party of ten.

Mr. Charles Cooper of Bass Rocks, a party of fourteen. Mr. Ford Ballantyne of Magnolia, party of six.

Mr. D. H. Thompson of Manchester, party of four.

Mrs. E. A. Perry of Magnolia, party of seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Bass Rocks, a party of twenty.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Magnolia, a party of six.

Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Magnolia, a party of fourteen.

Mr. Frederick Burke of Boston, a party of eighteen.

Tuesday afternoon the row presented a riot of color especially in the vicinity of Del Monte's which appeared to be the focusing point of the festivities, the fete in aid of the Travelers' society being the

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impelling cause. Del Monte's itself was literally packed to the gunwales, the overflow reaching nearly to the sidewalks. All the life and color and the music of the orchestra was entrancing. Among those entertaining at luncheon were:

Mr. Sanders, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Sanders, were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, party of six; Mrs. Barclay, party of four; Mrs. Louise Kinney, party of six; Mrs. Roger F. Sturgis, party of four; Mrs. Russell Codman, party of 25; Mrs. Bessie Preston, party of 12; Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole, party of 10; Mrs. J. J. Phelan, party of 10; Mrs. Borden Covel, party of nine; Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, party of eight; Mrs. Christie, party of 15; Mrs. Corliss, party of two; Mrs. H. L. Taylor, party of six; Miss Covel, party of four; Mrs. F. J. Bradley, party of three; Mrs. Waterhouse, party of seven; Mrs. F. Blight Bordon, party of four; Mrs. Fitzpatrick, party of four.

At the tea tables:

Miss F. Faulkner, party of three; Mrs. C. H. Taylor, party of four; Mrs. Higginson, party of four; Mrs. A. D. Trenor, party of ten; Mrs. T. Warren Merrill, party of four; Mrs. Arthur L. Albee, party of four; Mrs. Charles Arthur Hoyle, party of five; Mrs. Wiggins, party of six; Mrs. A. M. Carl, party of three; Mrs. Upson, party of four; Mrs. T. C. Carroll, party of 10; Mrs. Doyle, party of four; Mrs. Morrill, party of six; Mrs. McGinley, party of six; Mrs. Knowles, party of six; Mrs. Pratt, party of eight; Mr. Alexander Brown, party of four; Mrs. T. M. Todd, party of four; Mrs. Ernest Wright, party of nine.

Miss Mary Hoyle of Washington and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, also of the capitol city, whose summer home is Jamestown, R. I., are house guests of the Hammonds.

Presiding at one of the tables at Del Monte's Tuesday at the Travelers' Aid fete were the following well known ladies of the Cape Ann section: Mrs. Herbert G. Dorsey, Mrs. Albert Trenor, Mrs. William T. Gamage, Mrs. Charles Hooper of Manchester; Mrs. R. Russell Smith, Virginia King, Allyne Walworth and Mrs. Michael Vuccasovich.

Mrs. John Barr of Washington, who has a cottage at Bass Rocks this season, entertained at the Essex County club tennis tournament Monday, Mrs. William Myers of Princeton, N. J., Mrs. Alexandria of Martinsburgh, W. Va., Mrs. Theodore Dunn of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Herbert G. Dorsey of Four Winds, Gloucester.

The water sports for the children are scheduled for today. A dance for mem-

bers and guests at the pool last night was well attended.

Among those who entertained at the pool this week were Mrs. Eugene Perry, three tables, and Mrs. O. W. Richardson, three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon.

The aesthetic dancing class, under the direction of Miss Frances Panjiris, held in the morning on the sandy Crescent beach, draws an interested throng and includes many of the younger set in this locality many of whom evince a decided talent in this form of artistry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Exton and son, Robert, of New York are stopping in one of the Oceanside cottages with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess of New York.

Mrs. Simeon B. Chittenden and Mrs. Charles M. Thayer of New York are recent arrivals at the Oceanside.

Dr. Alice H. Bassett, Boston, the Misses L. D. Inland and E. Stillman of Washington and New York are at the Oceanside for the season.

Recent arrivals at Kettle Rock Inn: Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bedell, Albany; Mrs. M. Jennie McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hanson, C. W. Gray, Bertha E. Morgan, Mrs. J. H. Hutchins, Boston; Mrs. R. P. McGovern, Richard McGovern, Lenore Whiting, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mary C. Walsh,

Maurice D. Walsh, Phila.; Josephine Leech, Bellaire, L. I.; Mr. Isaac N. Jackson, Maryland; Miss Beaumont Hazzard, Asheville, N. C.

Baron Von Malzan, the German ambassador, Dr. Edward Von Selgan of the embassy, Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, were the dinner guests of the John Hays Hammonds at Lookout hill Monday evening.

The tennis courts at the Oceanside are in fine condition and the sport is in high favor, the game here having a strong following. Among the skilled players is Miss Wirbelauer who is frequently noticed on the courts.

Miss Marjorie Dakin who is spending a short time with her mother, Dr. Mary D. Dakin, at Afterglow cottage, Fuller street, entertained with three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lisle Burroughs Swenson, of Winchester. Miss Dakin occupies a responsible executive position in the national Red Cross work.

Miss James Fox Macdonald and her small son are guests of Mrs. Henrietta Macdonald at her Shore road cottage.

The children's party at the Oceanside always eagerly awaited, was attended by a large number this afternoon and an afternoon of pure unalloyed fun was enjoyed.

Among the Oceanside children participating were Ames and Ford Ballantyne, the Manley children, little Miss Meyer, E. A. Eddy, Jr., Mary K. Eddy, Louis Johnson, and Jane Hess.

Continued on page 11)



From
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SUMMER
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Monday, Aug. 3

New and Authentic
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**Fall and
Winter Coats**

(Fur and Fur-trimmed)

*The Magnolia Shop
of E. J. Slattery Co.*

ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 7)

Howard and Mrs. Chidley, Winchester; Mr. K. J. Beebe, New York; Miss Gertrude Case, Miss Ellen C. Stevens, Miss L. Belle Gorton, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Andres, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown, John and Adele Brown, Mrs. Otto Herren, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Turpin, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. R. Stevens, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. W. Jones, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fabyan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harding, Miss Marjorie Stanwood, Mrs. Thomas Babson, Miss Eleanor Babson, Mrs. Annie H. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Porter, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Macnutt, Montreal; Mrs. D. P. Spang, Atlanta; Mr. F. H. MacRobert, New York; Mrs. Willard J. Morse, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes, Cincinnati; General and Mrs. Grote Hutcheson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LeMoult, Larchmont, N. Y.; Miss C. M. Huntington, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler Coit, Miss Coit, Winchester.

(Continued on page 11)



BASS ROCKS

MATTERS SOCIAL have livened up perceptibly during the week and a fair modicum of activity is promised during August.

Four hundred dollars was cleared at the fair on the Robinson estate Saturday given for the Boston Floating Hospital under the direction of Misses Betsey Robinson, Peggie Farrell, Beth Pope, Kitty Talbot, Bernice Wonson, Marion Stoddard, Constance Burrell and Polly Tillsbury. Not so bad for these little misses and in a most deserving cause. A whole lot of good will be done thereby as this fund is intelligently and efficiently administered.

Prizes for winning the doubles at the Bass Rocks Golf Club went to Annis Bowser and Miss A. Safford. Miss Beth Pope was winner of the singles.

Sunday afternoon at Bass Rocks Golf Club Mrs. Trevor Pierce of Germantown, now at the Moorland, entertained 12 at tea.

Mrs. Stahl, a guest at the Thornwald,

entertained 12 on Sunday afternoon at the Golf Club.

Mrs. Walter Carl of Bass Rocks gave a bridge and tea on Wednesday.

Mrs. Noyes of Washington and the Moorland gave a luncheon for 11 at the club house yesterday, with a bridge afterward.

Mrs. Frederick, a guest at the Moorland, gave a tea for 10 on Sunday afternoon.

Arrivals at the Moorland: Mrs. H. R. Blanchard, Tilton, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Holding, Mr. S. H. Holding, Jr., Cleveland, O.; Miss Ange R. Faran, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Malcolm S. McConihe, Mrs. F. M. McConihe, Malcolm S. McConihe, Jr., Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crupper, Alexandria, Va.; Miss E. D. Barnes, Philadelphia; Mrs. George L. Radcliffe, Mr. Radcliffe, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hoyt, Miss K. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Blair, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Fred C. Rounds, Miss Julia Rounds, Chicago; Mrs. W. K. Zeigfeld, N. Y.; Mrs. Arid Butler, Jameson; Booth Tarkington, Jameson, Indianapolis; Mrs. Van Lear Black, Miss Jessie Black, Ida Remy Black, Baltimore; Miss Abbie H. Newton,

(Continued on Page 11)

EASTERN POINT



QUITE a number of the prominent families of this section are in mourning this season and this naturally tends to make a quiet season.

The series of carillon concerts at the church of Our Lady of the Good Voyage by M. Kamiel Lefebre, the Belgian carillonmeister, came to a close Wednesday evening in a notable way. Col. Andrew, who was instrumental in arranging for the series of concerts, planned a dramatic finale. At the close "Auld Lang Syne" was played on the bells while both towers were illumined by a cloud of red fire which arose from their bases. Some of the whistles of the city were blown and a number of the church bells joined in the acclaim, the message, if one were to interpret it, being of peace on earth, good will to all classes and creeds and the coming of the kingdom of Universal Brotherhood. After the concert Col. Andrew tendered M. Lefebre a dinner to which mutual friends were bidden, at the close of which Lefebre was presented with an appropriate testimon-

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PALM BEACH

ial of the esteem which he has won for himself during his visits here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Randall-McIvor returned from Europe last week and came to their Eastern point summer home where they will remain for the remainder of the season. Dr. Randall-McIvor is an Egyptologist and archeologist of note and has devoted the greater part of the past 10 years in directing the work of excavations in Egypt, Greece, Italy and Sicily, unearthing valuable finds of long bygone ages.

Miss Bertha Stockwell of New York is the house guest of Mrs. S. A. Raymond at "The Ramparts."

Thus far this season matters social have been quiet at Blighty. Mrs. Prentiss' mother being quite ill. The colonel himself is confined quite closely to business in New York, coming home for the week-ends. A gathering of prominent bankers from all over the country is expected about August 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Foulke of Cleveland, who have been guests at the Ramparts during the week, have departed for their home in Cleveland.

Mrs. George E. Tener is entertaining at her Eastern point cottage Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Byrnes and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Cooper, all of Sewickley, Penn.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew was one of the speakers at the Essex County Republican pow-wow at Centennial grove Wednesday afternoon at which President Coolidge was the principal speaker.

A third class has been added to the Eastern point yacht club's schedule, a handicap class, which all amateur yachtsmen are cordially invited to enter by the club and racing committees. At the initial race Saturday, there was quite a representation which encourages the belief that the class will be a permanent one its provisions being sufficiently elastic to make it so. The committee is engaged on a handicapping formula which will be made as equitable as possible.

John Mooney, for many years chauffeur to Mrs. S. A. Raymond, died recently, leaving a wife and five children. He was well and favorably known in the Eastern point summer section and there are many who genuinely regret his passing.

Last Wednesday week Congressman Andrew entertained at Red Roof Cardinal O'Connell, Gov. and Mrs. Fuller and Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, after which they motored to Flat Rock and heard the playing of M. Kamiel Lefebvre.

Lieut. Commander Adolphus Andrews, Mrs. Andrews, Judge and Mrs. Everett Sanders were recent guests at dinner of

Hornblower & Weeks

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Chicago Detroit Cleveland Providence Portland

Congressman Andrew at Eastern Point. Tuesday ex-Senator and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge were dinner guests at Red Roof.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from Page 10)

Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry, Miss Harriet Ellis, Springfield; Miss Harriet Waite, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Conant, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Barr of Washington, who purchased the Chandler cottage, "Casa del Mar," this spring have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Alexander of Martinsburgh, West Virginia. They are also entertaining their daughter, Mrs. William S. Meyers of Princeton, N. J., and daughters, Virginia and Margaret, Miss Virginia being one of the younger riding set of the locality.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 9)

The carnival dance next Saturday night will be the next big affair at the Ocean-side. Special dances, lanterns, festive costumes will be among the features.

The Oceanside orchestra, this season under the baton of Mr. Wolkol, is giving some high class concerts and the programs including the leading classical and popular selections always attract a large and appreciative circle of auditors. Sunday night programs are especially enjoyable.

Arrivals at Kettle Rock Inn: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barrow, Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Miss A. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conant, New York; Miss Emily I. Young, Miss Isabel Young, Margaret Barrows, Newton Center; Mrs. R. W. Barron, Meriden, Conn.; Bertha E. Morgan, M. J. McGrath, Mary Donovan, Alice Sullivan, C. W. Gray, Boston; Miss Mabel C. Smith,

Miss Lucy K. Smith, Cleveland; Miss Frances E. Moran, Worcester; Marion Farrell, Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lockwood, Miss L. B. Coaney, Mr. J. B. Gorman, Bayonne, N. J.; George Francis Crum, Providence; Mrs. George Wilshire, Marjorie Wilshire, Renze Wilshire, New Haven.

ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

Ruth S. Moore, Newton; Edgar Reed, Worcester; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Porkess, Williamsburg, Pa.; Mathilda K. Wallin, Marie L. Chard, Mrs. S. B. King, Mr. C. E. Patterson, Mrs. C. E. Patterson, Miss Martha Hanford, New York; Mrs. A. A. Bournonville, Miss A. K. Bournonville, Miss C. H. Bournonville, Phila.; Miss Sanders, Oakville, Ont.; R. D. White, Washington; Mildred Stone, Winchester; E. Anna Richardson, Mrs. Robert Ashworth, Miss Bertha W. Reed, Mrs. Edgar Reed, Miss Beatrice Lovejoy, I. J. Zaal, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watkins, Arlington; D. A. McCabe, Princeton; Miss F. N. Swan, Portland, Me.; Miss Luegie V. Girard, Mrs. Henry E. Girard, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Nalradt, New Rochelle; Miss M. Lawrence, Dr. R. M. Lawrence, Miss Helen P. Margeson, Boston; Mrs. E. C. Haines, Mrs. S. P. H. Winslow, Miss J. W. Daniels, Miss Harriet L. Parker, Miss Louisa Parker, Miss Grace H. Parker, Cambridge Miss Emily A. Taylor, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. F. E. Newberry, Coldwater, Mich.; Miss J. Sherman, Miss M. Sherman, Brooklyn; Mrs. Charles A. Cole, Allentown, Pa.; Miss Nellie Danton, Elizabeth D. Wood, Mrs. E. D. Barnum, Isabella Wright, Chicago; Elizabeth U. Little, Auburndale; Miss F. W. Hitchings, Miss J. King, Dorothy M. Hugo, Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Burrage, Mrs.

(Continued on page 14)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Magnolia and Gloucester Shops as Intriguing as Ever—Ditto Dark, Mysterious Russian Girl—Introducing Paul Dimitroff, Tall, Distinguished, Fascinating—Phil and Rita.

Joan and Marion—Marion and Joan. In other words, the belles of the ball. They were sitting Turkish style on Marion's bed, swathed in silk blanket covers from the Grande Maison de Blanc—silk blanket covers with lace insertion. Instead of talking about peasant cap couch covers,

silk travelling cases with comforters, or plush couch covers with colored edges—in other words instead of thanking the Grande Maison for the warmth and the beauty which its lace covers lent—they were discussing, as belles will, the wonderful time that was over.

"Didn't Jimmy look too darling for words?" sighed Joan. "He looks so distinguished in a Tuc."

"Oh yes, Jimmy looked very sweet; but did you notice Paul Dimitroff, Rita's brother? He towered above all the other men; somehow they all looked dwarfed beside him. To me he seemed by far the most distinguished man there. Oh Joan, that cute little touch of grey just above his ears—no not grey—silver; and he's so fascinating! His eyes are like magnets—oh!" Marion finished her eulogy in an ecstasy of silence.

Joan frowned slightly. "There's something mysterious about him, though. I happened to mention Peggy while we were admiring one of Peggy's fragile glass vases—you know the one of peacock blue with the spun glass thread twisted around it? The one from Ovington's?"

"Oh yes, I know," Marion answered. "I heard it fall. Did he drop it? You know, when I first heard the crash I was so afraid that it was one of those Venetian glass swans with the stippled gold decorations! I could just see the lovely blue one dying—I mean breaking—or one of those four little pink swans that Peggy had in the center of the table. They were from Ovington's, too; but when I came out and saw that beautiful vase in pieces I could have wept. Isn't it cruel?"

"Not only cruel but queer!" was Joan's response, "I happened to say that we all hoped Peggy and Phil would soon fix up their quarrel, be reconciled, and all that. He said, 'You don't mean there's a chance of it?' and dropped the vase! I was so mad that I just wished it was whole again so that I could crack it on him!"

"Why, Joan," Marion's blue eyes "popped" (Chubby calls it that) "You wouldn't! Oh how I wish you had. No, if he were a little less beautiful I might, but I can't. You might have ruined his looks!"

"Who cares?" Joan retorted. "I almost ruined mine trying to look pleasant."

"To change the subject to something more pleasant, will you go riding with me tomorrow? I promised little Babette I'd go with her." Marion asked. "I'd have to get a new pair of riding boots," Joan said. "Mine are all worn out. I'll tell you! We'll go over to Slater's early in the morning to get me some. I saw a pair of suede ones, black and grey, with patent leather. Then there are brown suede boots with tan calf-skin."

"Oh, that's what I want," said Marion. "Babette was going to get a pair at Slater's anyway. We'll all get a pair. They have children's, ladies' and men's. We ought to get fixed up there all right. I do love the fit of Slater's shoes."

"Me, too," Joan agreed. "I'm going to wear my Scotch tweed, the one I just had made at Farr-McMillan's. Oh, you have an English tweed from there, haven't you? Will you wear it?"

"I sure will," Marion answered. "But oh, Joan, have you seen the new one and two piece dress of China brocade that they make up at Farr-McMillan's—for

Tea things for summer

THE THIRST that rises from the throat about four, appreciates good tea, a little sugar, and lemon, perhaps—but the thirst, that from the soul doth rise, demands that the potion be brewed in an Ovington teapot.

For only the worthiest china is included in the Ovington collection.

Whether you purchase a simple little

tea-set, or equip your home with a fitting dinner service, you will find that the china will be soundly made and decorated in absolute accord with the dictates of good taste.

And, as usual, the prices of these tea-sets are unusually fair.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Ave., Magnolia, Mass.

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the same price as ready-mades are sold!"

"I have," Joan said. "And I'll have one of powder blue or die in the attempt. The good old Gloucester National Bank account will support me in this one enterprise, I hope, if never again!"

"What, Joan!" Marion wagged her finger. "If never again! Remember Schmidt's!"

"Oh, that's right!" Joan's dark eyes became reminiscent. "The French glassware!"

"Yes, Torlotte French fluted pattern. Can't you just see those deep blue eased rims—the beautiful cut of the candlesticks?"

"Can I!" Joan twirled her dark eyes in the fashion which Marion could not imitate. "Schmidt's, tomorrow, too!"

Peggy's head appeared around the door. She gave a stifled giggle when she saw our limb-cramping positions.

"Heavens!" she said, "Golly Moses and every other exclamation I can't express, are you two infants determined to hear the stone that puts the stars to flight? It'll be dawn in a few more hours or minutes. Haven't you had excitement enough for one evening?"

"Oh yes, but we were planning what we'd do tomorrow," Joan told her.

"Today, you mean. My dear, you'll never have time for your plans, because you won't wake up. I suppose, though

you were planning to accompany me to McCutcheon's. That would be sweet of you."

"Oh, we will, Peggy dear," Marion promised. "What are you going to get?"

"Oh, one of their knitted sport dresses. You've seen them, embossed with a design. There's one with a wool overblouse that my heart is just crying for—crepe de chine collars and cuffs; a flannel skirt of silk and wool!"

"All righty, Peggy," Joan from under the blankets drowsily assured her. "I'll put on my darling little Binche lace lingerie from McCutcheon's and visit the store in it. Won't that be nice?"

"Sweet!" said Peggy with the smile which always made Marion catch her breath. "And Joan, dear little cousin, Marion and I will go to Slattery's with you, when you're to choose a knitted coat, with a gray checked border and gray wool collar and cuffs for your very own birthday! Of course if you like a different weave, Slattery will have it."

"M-m!" crooned Joan, "I'll dream of that and the beautiful orchid dress—the import—with fringe and bead embroidery which Marion must have from Slattery's."

"Pleasant dreams!" Peggy whispered, and stole away.

But Marion and Joan did not sleep. They also stole—but what they stole was

a can of fresh lobster from the pantry, originally a Frank E. Davis fresh lobster.

"Nothing like good old Frank E. Davis for famished people," Marion whispered.

"You bet, but for goodness sake," Joan begged, "Don't bump into the china closet. All of Peggy's choicest bits from Hartwell's are in it. She'd willingly murder anybody who broke her bone china cups from Hartwell's."

"Don't I know it!" Marion returned. "Ouch! I cracked my toe on that chair from the National House Furnishing Company—the one that Chubby always demands."


"Crack your toes if you must," Joan advised, "but be careful of the furniture. Peggy has some rare pieces from Pattillo's here, you know. This rug came from Pattillo's too."

"Hooray!" Marion's voice was too jubilant to be called a whisper. It was a moderate shriek. Peggy's just laid in a stock of Gorton-Pew's ready-to-fry codfish cakes! Here's where I save some room for tomorrow. Let's go back to bed!"

Back to bed they went, this time encountering only a few more pieces of furniture such as the big comfy arm-chair from the North Shore Furniture Company, but that was a comfortable fall.

"We should have switched on the Gloucester Electric Light Company's nice

(Continued on page 20)



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Mr. RAYMOND BROWN
Resident Manager
Telephone 459 Magnolia

ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 11)

Frank A. Kendall, Framingham; Mrs. W. F. H. Swan, Miss S. Burrage, Brookline; T. Handrie, Waukegan, Ill.; Margaret M. Kendall, Mrs. Frank Kendall, Framingham; Miss C. Washburn, Hartford; Mrs. M. G. Haydock, Mrs. A. M. Sherman, Mrs. G. M. Foskett, Keene, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kendall, Atlantic City;

The Rockport Antique shop, of which George W. Solley is proprietor, has been moved across Main street to the old tavern, one of the historical buildings of Cape Ann. Friends of Mr. Solley held a moving bee on Tuesday afternoon.

The Tavern was kept by Steve Randall for many years and was the terminal of the last old stage coach route. Oldest inhabitants remember how Steve used to drive his lumbering old stage coach through the arch of the Tavern with many a flourish.

Mrs. Carl Humphries and son Gregory are staying at Rockport for a few weeks, having motored here from Cleveland, O.

If other centers are quiet along the shore, one place at least, lives up to its reputation. That is the Rockport lodge for business girls.

Last Thursday 46 of the guests took a special bus from here and visited the U. S. S. Mayflower, at Marblehead, which was theirs exclusively for the day.

Tuesday found the guests out sailing. Wednesday morning 25 of them went on a visit to Fletcher's. Wednesday afternoon swimming at Long beach and a picnic supper on the rocks was the schedule. Thursday was deep sea fishing day.

Last week one of the exciting trips of the season was made when the girls took a motor boat ride to Plum Island, with a clam and lobster supper, cooked by themselves.

Thirty five more guests are expected today but Miss Gwen Cook, the sun-browned recreational director, and Miss Maud Brown, house director, have been on the job for three or four years and more than a houseful of girls would be needed to disturb them. They are quite proud of their girls, who have been asked to help the Rockport Rinkum again this year, because of their surprising success last season.

It is with regret that we pen the notice of the death of Mrs. Ferdinand Rodliff who passed to the Beyond during the winter. Some 39 years ago as a "cub" assigned to cover Cape Ann summer news we made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Rodliff and one of the pleasing incidents of the day's work was the call on this estimable pair. Mrs. Rodliff, (born Jaquith) was a fine type of the cultivated New England woman of the old stock and the old school of culture and refine-

ment, who in the nearly 50 years of her coming to Pigeon cove, they being of the original colony, endeared herself in large measure to her neighbors in this summer settlement. There is a married daughter in the west. We understand that Mr. Rodliff who remains at his winter home

in Lowell is not in the best of health.

The summer home was near Haven ave., Pigeon cove.

The family of Philip R. Hovey of Lowell, summer residents of many years' standing, are again enjoying the season at their cottage, Long Beach avenue.

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WHERE SHOES

MAY BE SELECTED FROM A LARGE STOCK
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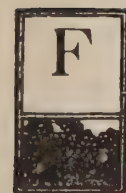
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MAGNOLIA

ANNISQUAM



FURNISHINGS have been installed and with a few finishing touches here and there, the Squam Yacht clubhouse may be said to be in commission. The seatings of the main room are in wicker, painted a cool green with the tables in mahogany, as are also the billiard tables. The Louisiana cypress, in which the interior is finished, oiled and waxed has taken on a fine finish. All of the eight guest rooms have been taken for the season.

A tennis tournament is being organized for August and the subscription list is rapidly filling. There will be ladies' and gentlemen's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, also a series for those 16 and under. A billiard tournament will get underway a little later.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gorman, Mrs. Helen Flanders and Miss Flanders recently returned to the Davis cottage where they are spending the season, after a trip through the mountains to Montreal, thence down the banks of the St. Lawrence to Quebec and St. Ann de Beaupre. Mr. Gorman, who has traveled America extensively, and the party are enthusiastic over the beauties of the trip, especially from Montreal to Quebec which is a

piece of the old world transplanted to the new, the original French inhabitants retaining the manners and customs of their ancestors. They returned by way of Jackson and the notch. Mr. Gorman's winter home is Manchester but he transfers his allegiance to Annisquam in the summer time.

The dancing party at Wonasquam Lodge Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair and the music by the Amphion Quartette contributed largely to the success of the party.

Recent arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Miss Nellie L. Thompson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Brookline; J. D. Underwood, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Polkinghorn, Mrs. Isabel Polkinghorn, Washington; Mrs. H. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Researl, Master Corbett, Mrs. S. W. Schappert, Miss H. A. Corbett, Crestwood, Yonkers; J. W. and Mrs. McIntosh, Toronto; Blanche M. Davis, J. L. Davis, Providence; Mrs. C. Kenneth Smith, Miss Mary C. Swing, Miss Elizabeth Swing, Miss Mary C. Browning, Cincinnati; Donald P. Chambers, Edgewood, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams, Boston; Mrs. H. B. Van Evard, Cambridge; Miss M. A. Calvin, Miss A. J. Calvin, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Miss A. G. Hughes, Brooklyn; Miss Edith Robertson, New York City; Mrs. Martin S. Hood, Mrs. C. K. Denny,

New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison, Erie, Penn.; Miss A. Smith, Holyoke; Miss E. Fair, T. J. Wells, Montreal; Miss A. L. Church, Fred Creek, Md.; Miss G. Donaldson, Miss Agnes McGinnis, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, Miss Hall, Boston; Arthur Phillips, New York City; C. H. Fowler, Miss E. Eva Fowler, Mrs. A. L. Varney, Miss Edith M. Skinner, Syracuse; Elien D. McGrath, Lake Forest, Ill.; Jean Andrews, Chicago; W. K. Wilson and family, Sharon; Mary G. Harrington, Roxbury; Sue Craddock, Detroit; Mrs. A. E. Mallock, J. Katherine MacDonald, J. Virtue, E. FitzGerald, Hamilton, Canada; J. H. Pelkinghern, Washington; G. L. Buck, New York City; E. G. Clarke, Cambridge.

Miss Marian Jewett of New York is spending the season in Annisquam village.

Major and Mrs. James H. Cunningham, lately stationed at Leavenworth are visiting Maj. Cunningham's parents, the Charles Cunninghams, before leaving for Paris for some length of time.

Mrs. William Rice of New Haven entertained a party of ten at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

Miss Sims of Denver, well known in western musical and educational circles will spend August at the Edward, Pigeon cove.

Mrs. D. S. Pulford gave a small whist at the "Barnacle" Monday, entertaining Mrs. Walter O. Adams of Boston, Mrs. Nancy Shafer of Newton, and Mrs. William Rice of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flagg of Portland are expected at the "Barnacle" on Sunday for a short stay. Mr. Flagg is Miss Nancy Flagg's brother. Other guests on Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Drew of Newton Center.

Miss Kathleen Jones, secretary of the Library Association of Massachusetts, is spending her vacation at Merrill hall in East Gloucester and is assisting the librarian in Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Amelia Duguid and friend Miss Martin of Montreal, coming from a motor trip to New York, stopped at the "Barnacle" on Tuesday. They intend to motor back through the White Mountains.

Miss Eleanor Young of Denver, chairman of the Woman's Republican club of Colorado, who has been engaged in various activities including the musical field has been a recent guest of Mrs. Ardella Hyatt and Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayor at Seven Acres. Mrs. Young who is now pursuing a course in English and playwriting has been spending the summer in various sections of Cape Ann and plans to stay until her departure at the Edward, Pigeon Cove.

(Continued on page 22)



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



BOTH GOOD SKIPPERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond Score
Equal Number of Victories in
the Olita—New Handicap
Class Will be Formed

Olita II scored her fourth consecutive win in the Sonder class at Eastern Point Saturday afternoon, the first under the guidance of Mrs. Jack Raymond, in the absence of her husband, and the last two with Mr. Raymond himself as chief navigator, so that, to date, honors are even in this respect, in the family.

There was a light southerly air wafting lazily over a glassy sea in Boston bay and under these conditions the first leg being a beat to the easterly mark, the Olita made the best of the going establishing a good lead to the mark with Vim second boat.

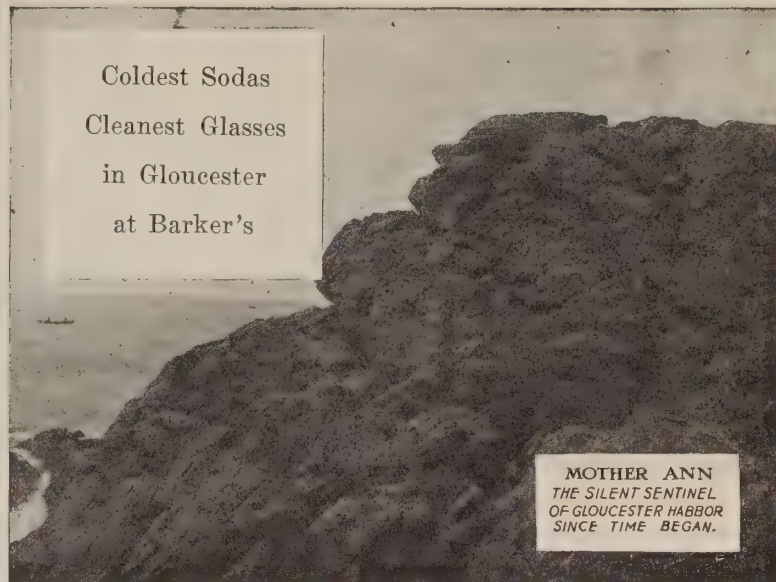
It was a run to the westerly mark with positions unchanged and, on the last hitch home, it was a run, a reach, dead calm and a beat, with the wind coming from nearly all quarters. However, the leading boats maintained their places to the end.

A new class, a handicap division, put in appearance and the racing committee wish to invite all amateur yacht racing men to compete and will try and work out an equitable handicapping table. They sailed the same course as the sonders, the Harriet, formerly known as the Edjacko, taking the lead and holding it all over the course.

The Midgets went the inside course from Quarry Cove to Ten Pound island and back. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Olita II, Jack Raymond	2:03:50
Vim, John Greenough	2:10:50
Hevella, Philip Tucker	2:11:02
Skeezix, Chas. Higgins	2:12:26
Lady, Wm. McDonald	2:13:04
Panther, P R Rhineland	2:13:50
Bandit, E. M. Williams	2:15:58
Shamrock, Miss H. Patch	2:18:10



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.
BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

SUMMER CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

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MIDGET CLASS

Mischief, Miss Trowbridge 1:00:30
Gatina, Miss M. Williams 1:00:31
Midget, Miss E. Parker 1:00:52
Philetas, P. Tucker, Jr. 1:02:30
Wind, R. H. Rhineland 1:07:05

HANDICAP CLASS

Cor time
Harriett, Eben Brazier 1:59:15
Weazel, M. H. Hayden 2:08:06
Sarseen, H. Twombly 2:09:32
Arrow, M. Trefry 2:11:20
Frolic, Philip Tucker 2:15:54

ROCKPORT EXHIBIT

The Rockport Artists' Association opened an exhibition in their new quarters, Haskins block, Wednesday, which will close July 30.

EDSEL FORD TALK

Edsel Ford, son of Henry, was the recent guest of a Bass Rocks summer resident, coming here in his private car. Rumor has it that he has either purchased or has his eye on some Bass Rock property.

SUNDAY AT SQUAM

Harry Worcester in the Skate
Sails a Stern Race to a Successful Conclusion—Wiggin
Wins in Catspaw—W.
Olsen Wins in Baby Duck

A stern chase, etc., is old stuff, but young Harry Worcester, who grabbed off first place in the fish boat class at Annisquam, will vouch for its verity for he proved it Sunday afternoon in the Annisquam Sunday afternoon series. Incidentally he broke the tie for first place in the series, Skate, Sea Robin and Perch being tied for place, Skate being now in the lead.

As to the race: A fair southeasterly prevailed holding true all over the course. In the Fish class, Sea Robin got off in the lead and, in the reach to Plum Cove, established a good lead, Skate being second boat and, on the run to the inner mark, considerably lengthened the stretch of water over Skate.

On the windward work home the Sea Robin appeared to be getting the best of it adding to her lead and apparently having the race cinched. Within the river the Sea Robin and Perch were held to the Squam bank while young Worcester split and made short hitches up the West parish bank. That the move was a winner was soon evident. The breeze commenced to strengthen, coming strong over marshland but being intercepted by the Squam bluffs. Under these conditions the Skate commenced to

make money fast, soon cutting into first place and stretching out a comfortable winning margin within 200 yards of the finish, Perch and Sea Robin having a grapple for second place.

Thirteen of the catboats were out and again Sherburne Wiggin in the Catspaw, sailed his craft over the course, always in the lead, the others forming an Indian file procession at regular intervals.

Walter Olson, Jr., in the Baby Duck got the jump at the startoff of the Birds and was never headed. At Plum Cove, the Avis sailed by Miss Usher, was second boat but on the run across dropped to third position. However, on windward work, she demonstrated her skill by regaining second place. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

Baby Duck, W. Olson, Jr. 1:25:15
Avis, Norman Olson 1:26:40
Canvas Back, D. Muzzey 1:29:40
Albatross, Miss V. Gordon 1:41:05

CATS

Catspaw, S. Wiggin 1:39:30
Scratch, Francis Gleason 1:41:20
Copycat, Wesley Pear 1:45:50
Caterpillar, R. Smith 1:46:40
Kitty Wake, S. Andrew 1:49:45
Pussycat, F. Wonson 1:49:45
Puss in Boots, J. Gleason 1:51:05
Eli, Granger Hill 1:52:25
Fay, Bobby Bent 1:52:53
Catalina, Mrs. French 1:53:30
Purr, (no name) 1:54:49
Catnip, F. Ives 1:58:50
Sea Mew, Mrs. R. French 1:59:30

FISH BOATS

Skate, H. Worcester, Jr. 1:41:15
Sea Robin, P. Woodbury 1:43:05
Perch, Harry Griffin 1:43:10
Bluefish, A. Hastings 1:46:20

Copycat protested by Caterpillar fouling and failing to give way.

HURRAH FOR THE COMMODORE

Wins Saturday's Race In The Fifteen-Footers by a Wide Margin—Skate, Caterpillar and Wren Leaders in Their Classes

With a fluky five-knot breeze, hauling from the northwest, around to the westward and back to southeast, start calm at times, luck played a prominent part in the race at Annisquam Saturday afternoon.

Commodore Harry Wiggin, jumping aboard the fifteen-footer Hurrah, temporarily deserting his command the Tabasco, came home a winner by a pronounced margin. Morrill Wiggin, skipper of the Hurrah, had gone to Larchmont to engage in the run of the auxiliaries and motor boats which were due here Tuesday.

Owing to the absence of wind the judges shortened the course in all but the fifteen-foot class which were sent to the outer mark, thence to Plum Cove and home, a triangle, while the others were dispatched to Plum Cove and back on what was intended to be a windward-leeward race.

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In the fifteen, in a gentle north-east air, it was a beat to the lighthouse and a close reach to the outer mark where, Commodore Wiggin, having run into a thin slant, was a half-mile ahead and going strong while the others were becalmed astern, Nisan and Snipe being hindmost.

Coming home it was a beat up the river with the commodore 14 minutes ahead of Nisan.

In the Bird class, the Albatross was first to the Plum Cove mark but the Wren, which has been a consistent winner in this division, got the best of the flukes, coming home on nearly all points of sailing, finishing more than seven minutes to the good.

Harry Worcester, Jr., in the Skate in the Fish class got to the Plum Cove buoy first and, playing wind and tide cannily, cinched his lead. Meanwhile Sea Robin and Perch ran a neck and neck show until getting into the river when the Perch ran out of luck and dropped behind ten minutes.

Russell Smith scored again in the Cat class, having it out with Wesley Pear in the Copycat, the latter being handicapped by getting over the line three minutes late. The Caterpillar had the best of the first leg closely pressed by the Eli but the latter ran into a calm on the homestretch and fell hopelessly behind, Copycat coming up into second place.

There was quite a little talk that the rules concerning rounding and other regulations were jettisoned but no one entered a protest and so the record will stand. Quite a few were becalmed and were towed home. One boat within ten feet of the finish tried a quarter of an hour but was set back by the tide repeatedly and gave it up as a bad job. The summary:

FIFTEEN-FOOTERS

Name and owner	El Time
Hurrah, H. H. Wiggin	2:00:00
Nisan II, D. H. Woodbury	2:14:20
Snipe, John Norton	2:20:45

BIRD BOATS

Wren, T. Morse	2:02:10
Albatross, Jack Gordon	2:09:25
Canvasback, D. Muzzey	2:13:20
Baby Duck, W. Olsen, Jr.	2:23:25
Avis, Norman Olsen	2:25:10

CATBOATS

Caterpillar, F. R. Smith	2:19:15
Copycat, Wesley Pear	2:22:20
Puss in Boots, J. Gleason	2:23:40
Pussycat, F. Wonson	2:28:35
Eli, Granger Hill	2:31:30
Fay, Bobby Bent	2:31:35
Scratch, Francis Gleason	2:35:25

Catspaw, C. L. Norton, Jr.; Sea Mew, Miss Rue French; Catnip and Purr did not finish.

FISH BOATS

Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.	2:09:30
Sea Robbin, P. Woodbury	2:12:35
Perch, Harry Griffin	2:22:55

Skipjack, R. S. Morse, and Tarpon, Miss Bettie Bradley, did not finish.

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GLOUCESTER

At The North Shore

(Continued from page 5)

your chance to see the screen's
comedy classic.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer you two fine Paramount features. The first is Bebe Daniels in "The Crowded Hour." One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name, sang the poet. This is a crowded hour of screen entertainment. It is the tale of a girl who lost a man and won her own soul. The drama of a girl who learned that marriage is more than a ring and a few words by a minister. On the same bill is Betty Compson and Raymond Griffith in Paramount's latest fun picture, "Paths to Paradise." Cleverness takes the place of hokum in this picture of two crooks who work in and out of clever situations. As a team, they're a scream! bewitching Betty and riotous Ray on the rollicking road to laughter. More fun than "The Night Club."

UNION HILL THEATRE

(Continued from page 5)

helped to make its popularity. It is the "second year" of the married life of a young couple, and the wife has the idea that her husband is neglecting her, while the husband thinks his wife's love is growing cold. To make each other jealous is someone's advice and to that end the wife flirts with her husband's office chum and the husband brings home his blonde stenographer, lavishing attention upon her. Mabel Montgomery is her name, and Mabel's motto is "make hay while the sun shines," so she proceeds to vamp every man in sight, including the antediluvian father-in-law. Whether or not the system works is for the audience to judge, but be that as it may, thousands all over the country have had many sessions of laughter over "Go Easy Mabel," and now it is Gloucester's turn to enjoy it. Miss Ambrose should make a most bewitching "Mabel." Seats are ready for all the week.

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FRESHWATER COVE

A. J. Woodworth and family of Arlington have been passing another season at their Camp Comfort cottage.

Harry Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. McCann are former Camp Comfort cottagers returning for another season.

Mrs. William B. Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. John Loud of Wellesley Hills are spending the summer in their home in Quarry lane.

Abram Pigeon of East Boston is with his son, Carl, and family, at the Pigeon homestead, Freshwater Cove.

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2 BASS AVENUE

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4, 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.

2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southern direction.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.

6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Street.

9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.

10. No parking northerly side Middle Street, School to Washington.

11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.

12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.

13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.

14. Busses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.

15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.

16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, etc., in the center of the city should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, etc., in the outlying portions of the city whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grass land should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,

Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,

Fire Warden

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

new lights!" Joan said. "If anybody saw them they'd perhaps think it was moonlight." Joan laughed.

"Yes," said Marion duly, "and if they'd seen us, they'd have thought it was the Parsons Players rehearsing 'Nightie night.' By the way Joan, we must go to see 'Wildfire.' Jimmy and Chubby want us to go with them."

"All right for me," Joan's drowsy response trailed off into silence; and the night raiders slept.

Early the next afternoon, Marion, Chubby, Joan and Jimmy took their weekly bus trip around the Cape. They loved to bounce around the Cape. Afterward they solemnly assured me that they made the rounds of the best drug stores in town—from Wetherell's to Barker's, thence to Trowbridge's, "A sundae at Wetherell's, a float at Barker's, a soda at Trowbridge's—what could be sweeter?" asked Chubby the cherub. "And I still weigh only a pound more than last week! It's tennis that does it. Tenn's on good old Swinson Bros. remarkable tennis courts."

"Does what?" asked Jimmy.

"Why, keeps me in trim. Why if I were anywhere else, eating Swinson Bros. vegetables, breathing this blithe-some air, I'd put on twenty pounds a week. As it is, here by the side of these fair tennis courts I only gain a pound a week. There's nothing like exercise," Chubby shook his head virtuously. "Why," he continued, "I could break that Paul Revere lantern, iron though it be, from L. J. McGinn's—I could break in two between my muscular fingers."

"Don't you dare," I hastily broke in, "That lantern is my pride and joy, not to be monkeyed with by a Chubby Chelton!"

"Worse men than Chubby Chelton could break your lantern," grumbled Chubby, but, decided that this was not quite what he had determined to say he sat down to think it over. As his countenance began to brighten, (I suppose he was remembering his investments with Hornblower and Weeks,) I left him without consolation. Later on I noticed that he found it in a bottle of Pale Dry Ginger Ale from the George A. Davis Co.

I sent Joan and Jimmy to town to get

me some flowers from Corliss Bros. and Rogers than which is no greater antidote for anxious souls; and between Rita Dimitroff, her brother Paul, Peggy, and Phil, I was anxious these days. Talk about the eternal triangle! It can't compare with this infernal quadrilateral.

Rita and her brother Paul were living at one of the Gorse-Rocks lodges. I did envy them the location and the artistry of their home.

Peggy and I were getting ready to go to Shepherd's to order much food, when I suddenly remembered Peggy's promise.

"Tell me, Peggy," I begged. "What is this mystery—this unfalterable secret which has made you leave Phil—when you love him."

Peggy's golden head drooped. It reminded me of Guinevere; and I could see Phil bending over that lovely head, could hear him saying, "Oh golden hair with which I used to play—"

"Phil went away from me, Anne," she said, very softly. "He went away—with Rita Dimitroff!"

"I don't believe it," I hotly denied.

"I hardly could myself. But, oh Anne,

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Helen Ambrose as Mabel Montgomery whose motto is "Make
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he told me with his own lips that he was going out of my life, forever;; that he loved Rita Dimitroff."

My head was in a whirl. "I don't understand Peggy. It's you he loves."

Peggy laughed. Before us both arose the vision of Rita's face—the almost slanting, provocative eyes, the scornful yet alluring mouth, the haughty head, now adorned with that abomination, the boyish bob.

The door bell was ringing. We looked out of the window. Peggy a sea-goddess in a dress of misty green.

"It is Phil!" said Peggy in a low, thrilling voice.

C. ANNE SHORE

JAMES JACKSON GOES

(Continued from Page 4)

in the majority. They are the jury whose verdict in such cases determine elections. For the particular case in point, there is a sharp difference of opinion as to the merits of this case, and it by no means shows a clearance along particular lines.

A mass holdup! Jackson refused to throw up his hands. Let alone a satisfactory solution of the problem would undoubtedly have been worked out by Jackson and his colleagues. Verily politics plays strange pranks. But a few years ago the blue blood element in the Republican party absolutely dominated and those outside the pale had to be content with the crumbs of patronage from the political dining table. But gone is the

Lodge machine and the "barbarious," booted and spurred and in the saddle. Blue blood and Harvard is at a discount and Jackson is publicly given the gate. The State loses the services of an able and conscientious official.

MUNICIPAL CAMPS

(Continued from Page 4)

parts, etc., borrow gasoline or seek a days work in order to procure funds to get to another place. In fact in many instances, it is the tramp redivivus of four wheels living on the country. A man with his family with any self-respect will generally put them up in a hotel or lodging house, if one may be found, and Cape Ann is filled with them, and they are patronized by the desirable class of automobilists.

Already complaints come in from the citizens that they are crowded off Stage Fort Park by outsiders who make no bones in asserting their supremacy although the park is strictly municipal owned and is used by courtesy allowed autoists to park.

There are two sides to this question, and one side, as evidenced where these camps exist is very undesirable. At Stage Fort, the Brick Bottom Hooligans reward the city's hospitality by making the place a depository for dead dogs and defiling it in unmentionable ways. It has been a constant fight there to maintain decency. Much of the cost of park upkeep is for cleaning up after these van-

dals. Perhaps matters may work out better in the proposed camp. We reserve our opinion.

In the open where one, gypsying, is overtaken at night must camp where there are no house accommodations, the proposition is all right but in this event the self-respecting autoist will first obtain permission and pay for his ground lodging. The foremost weekly publication in this country has been carrying a series of articles dealing with this particular subject and its findings are not exactly of a rosy character.

BRYAN !!

(Continued from page 4)

said and so it went in the report of this trial until its last stages, when even the disgusting tactics of the defense were too much for them. Had you your compulsory choice, under which banner, Bryan's or Darrow's? For Bryan conducted himself decently throughout the controversy.

Congressman Robert Luce said some few years ago that everything Bryan had enunciated at the outset of his career had been embodied in the law of the land; approved, yes, even the 16 to 1 ratio, made possible by the developments of the Great War. Roosevelt the Progressive, rode to popularity by appropriating much of Bryan's thunder.

In their hearts the great mass of the American people respect Bryan. A clean, Presbyterian elder with his Bible under

(Continued on Page 24)

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See Mr. Chick or Your Own Broker

Herbert E. Smith, Gloucester, Mass.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from Page 15)

Once more the studio at Seven Acres, where Anna Hyatt Huntington worked, is being occupied, this time by her sister, Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayor and her youngest child, Barbara. Here, twice a week, are established the classes in modeling so pleasantly opened two summers ago in the old barn belonging to Mr. Oliver Williams.

Mrs. Mayor says she misses the farm with its works and crannies and its Rembrandt shadows, but her pupils prefer this lighter, brighter studio at the end of Goose Cove causeway.

Some friend has humorously called these classes "From Seven to Seventy" because all ages are encouraged to model in clay, Mrs. Mayor feeling that art is too often a suppressed desire, particularly among older persons.

As another item of news in connection with Seven Acres, A. Hyatt Mayor, one of Princeton's Rhodes scholars, is expected to wrench himself away from the fascinations of Oxford long enough to attend his sister Katherine's marriage to Edmund D. Cook, Jr., of Princeton, N. J., that takes place early in September.

HAMMOND NOTES

Admiral and Mrs. Eberle of Washington will come Monday to Lookout hill as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and will remain over until the 10th. Admiral Eberle is chief of navigation in the naval bureau and is one of the noted naval men of the country.

Miss Margaret Mann of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, has gone to Bar Harbor for a short stay and will return later to Lookout hill.

WINGAERSHEEK BEACH

Mrs. James D. Hawkes of Detroit, who has returned to her Wingaersheek bungalow for the season, has with her for the summer her son, Mr. J. R. Hawkes and little daughter, Anne, and her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brier and two little daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Nancy Sich, all of Detroit.

Occupying the Stearns cottage at Wingaersheek are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hawkes and three children, Barbara, "Jimmy" and Edward, all from Detroit.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Mid-summer and the season at its apex. From now on until Labor Day the summer throng will be at its gayest. Of late years there is less activity than formerly. People are more rational in the manner in which they spend their vacation days;

more restful, if you catch the meaning.

The zeal of the amateur fisherman hereabouts has received quite a stimulus since The Shore last week recorded the thousand pound catch of Capt. Publi-cover, Messrs. Lee, et al and the 56-pound codfish. The writer wonders whether some of the more adventurous would find some rare spot if they chartered an old lugger and went out on a swordfishing expedition. Spearing one of these big fellows is surely hunting big deep sea game with a run for your money.

Miss Sally Haskell gave a card party in the blue card room Saturday evening. Sixteen were present.

Private bridge and Ma Jong parties are the leading diversions in the social calendar at the Hawthorne Inn. Some of those entertaining recently were Eben Cousins of Boston, Mrs. Claggett of Louisville, Mrs. Edward Flash of New York and Mrs. Robert A. Parker of New Orleans.

Mrs. Harry Elger of New York gave a private card party in the Manse, Thursday. Fifty guests were present.

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WOLF HILL

The Wolf Hill Country Club has resumed its activities and the clubhouse furnishes a focussing center for the social activities of this section. Wednesday afternoons there are bridge parties, and Saturday evenings, entertainments and dancing. Last Friday evening the July supper was held, about a hundred being present, the occasion being highly enjoyable. The committee for the evening comprised Mr. and Mrs. N. Carleton Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Heberle and Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Brooks. A delightful vocal and instrumental concert was a feature of the evening's program. The officers of the Country club this season are William A. Proctor, president; Seymour Walen, treasurer and Philip Rand, secretary.

Richard B. Fisher and family are occupying their bungalow on the crest of Wolf Hill for the season.

Richard F. Higgins and family of Cambridge are occupying one of the Shurtleff cottages.

Charles S. Steele and family of Gloucester have the cottage of the late Augustus Hubbard, which was purchased some time ago.

Frank R. Shepherd of Charlestown and family are again occupying the Frank Shute cottage on Wolf Hill.

Charles H. Heberle and family are occupying their cottage at Hodgkins Ferry.

William E. Kerr and family are occupying their cottage built last year.

Edward H. Griffin and family are at their cottage.

Seymour Walen and family of

RECOLLECTIONS OF YOUR VISIT TO**The Dahlia Gardens**

will be recalled as one of the pleasures of your vacation spent on the North Shore. In the gardens may be seen thousands of the finest blooms of every hue and color.

May be perhaps, you may wish to select DAHLIAS to match some particular scheme in your home garden, If so I can supply you at reasonable prices.

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Announcement!!

The North Shore Furniture Company begs to announce to its patrons and friends that pending the completion of the improvements in their three story brick block, formerly the Chisholm block, Main and Parsons street, that they are temporarily located at 7 Center street where they have a complete stock of furniture of all descriptions suited for summer cottages. We expect to occupy our new quarters about August 1, when the three floors will be stocked with the finest assortment of furniture for house and cottage to be found on the North Shore.

The North Shore Furniture Co.

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FRESH LOBSTER**

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North Shore Summer Folks

are cordially invited to visit our plant. We are sure you will see many interesting things, and that you will carry away a pleasant impression of this oldest of American industries.

Perhaps you would like a copy of our beautifully illustrated Cook Book, "Sea Foods—How to Prepare and Serve Them." It's FREE on request.

FRANK E. DAVIS FISH CO.

Rogers Street

Gloucester, Mass.

East Gloucester are at their cottage for the season.

Archer D. Friend and family of Brookline are at the Friend cottage on the summit of Wolf Hill.

Mrs. Walter Friend and family are occupying the Lucy Eddy cottage.

William B. Hammond and family of Somerville, who make Wolf Hill their summer home, are established at their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shurtleff of Boston are in their cottage in the Wolf Hill section.

Joseph K. Skillings and family of Malden are occupying the

Albert Fears cottage which they purchased two years ago.

Wm. A. Proctor and family of Gloucester are again occupying "Kozyeot" at Wolf Hill.

Walter L. Rowe and daughter, Amy, are as usual spending the summer at the Bennett Griffin cottage.

N. Carleton Phillips and family of Gloucester are at their cottage this season.

Frank F. Smith and family of Gloucester have returned to their cottage for another season.

James S. Smith and family of Gloucester are occupying their cottage as usual.

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AND SCONCES**

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Reproductions of old specimens, equipped for electricity or candles. Iron chemically treated for weather beaten effect. Will last a life time.

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LANTERNSMITH SHOP
32 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

BRYAN !!

(Continued from Page 21)

his arm, he went to church Sundays doing all he could do to work for what he considered the best religious and moral good of the community.

A signal instance of this was furnished a few years ago when Bryan visited this city. He was invited to make an address from the pulpit of Trinity Congregational church, its membership solidly Republican, and that edifice was filled mainly with its parishioners. We know of no other instance where a layman has been so honored.

Bryan, essentially, was pleading for the

retention of the fundamentals of revealed religion without which there would be no religion and no religion means chaos. His opponents, avowedly, were seeking just the opposite. The matter of Evolution, and all subscribe to the doctrine, was secondary. What will be the calm verdict of history regarding Bryan 50 years hence? Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, very much so, yes, even Abraham Lincoln were anathema to many especially the controlled press, in their time. Nothing too bad to say of them. How different the verdict of today.

Old John Knox preached predestination. Predestination is but Evolution. The

terms in their last analysis, as to results arrived at, are synonymous. A liberal of liberals, in these matters, holding man-made creeds as unessentials, were matters of opinion, theological window dressing, that doctrine has more than any other, gripped the writer. "Not a sparrow falls" etc., he accepts literally. Somewhere down the line of ancestry there must have been some grim, hard-boiled Scotch Calvinist. For we hold with Kipling's engineer:

"From coupler-flange to spindle guide I see
Thy Hand, O God,

Predestination in the stride of yon connecting rod.

John Calvin might have forged the same—
enormous, certain, slow—

Ay, wrought it in the furnace flame MY 'Institutio.'"

Corliss Bros. and Rogers, Inc.
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GREENHOUSES AND OFFICE

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TELEPHONE 208

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THE NORTH SHORE

Wafting the Bracing Tidings of
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

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A Haffenreffer Product

Canadian Club Pale Ginger Ale

The Unapproachable

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The Three Hundredth Anniversary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300 Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th year of Gloucester is ready for distribution.

It contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary.

Owing to the cost of production a limited edition only (500) has been printed direct from type. There are no plates. This publication is bound to increase in value. An acceptable gift to one interested in Gloucester.

The book is issued by the Publication Board of the Three Hundredth Anniversary committee and the proceeds of the sale will go for the cost of production.

The book will be sold below cost, the anniversary committee having set aside a sum to defray the issuing of the publication. The price is \$4.00; postpaid \$4.25.

Address all remittances to Clifford B. Terry, attorney at law, Chairman of the 300 Anniversary Committee, 111 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass., or to James R. Pringle, the Editor, Office of The Cape Ann Shore, Gloucester, Mass.

MIDSUMMER FETE

SWAMPSCOTT

Morning to Midnight

AUGUST 1

We are on our way
to Swampscott
if it takes ten
million years

Benefit Disabled Veterans

H. Boylston Summer
Rockport, Cape Ann Mass.

EARLY PRO-EVOLUTION DOCUMENT FORETELLING THE
MARCH OF CIVILIZATION

THE CAPE ANN SHORE



EQUESTRIAN STATUE JOAN OF ARC
American Legion Memorial, Old Town Hall
Square, Gloucester. By Anna Vaughn Hyatt-
Huntington. Original placed on Riverside
Drive, New York. Another Replica set up at
Blois, France.

Vol. XXX.

PUBLISHED BY

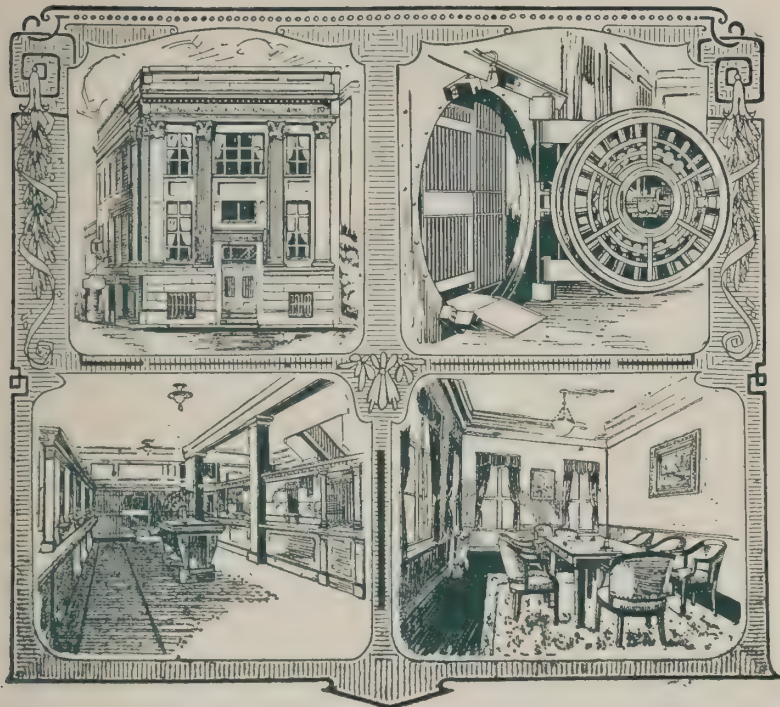
No. 6.

August 8, 1925

The Cape Ann Publishing Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Price 10 Cents

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A Few Summer Suggestions

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Your camp larder is incomplete without them



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Packers of
Famous Gorton Cod Fish
"No Bones"



For Sale by the Principal Gloucester Grocers

To The
**North Shore
Summer Colony**



The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass.

Season of 1925

DOGTOWN COMMON



Center of deserted village. In this locality lived Peter Lurvey, who, 150 years ago today, while berrying with his family on Pearce's Island, Annisquam river, heard the bell alarm, rode to the shore, went to his home, procured his flintlock, then hurried to Vincent's cove at the "Harbor" traveling five miles and was one of the town men killed. He is buried in an unknown grave. The event, "Linzee's Repulse," will be observed by historical exercises at Stage Fort park today, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8, at 2.30.

ROCKPORT RINKTUM

At Rockport today, from noon to midnight the Rockport Rinktum, the annual outdoor fete of the town, will be held in the principal streets. As the name indicates it is a rinktum or sort of mardigras affair at which all who come are invited to have a good time and amuse themselves by the various diversions usual to these occasions. There will be entertainments of all kinds to amuse the populace and to get the public to loosen in a good cause for the District Nursing association and the Boy Scouts. The animated cut in the advertisement in another column tells the story of the ice cream and the lobster, the ancient Fisherman and the Flapper, the whale, the flounder whacks the bass drum and bids all to on with the dance.

So come one come all and have a good time. The officers of the Rinktum are Chester P. Dodge, chairman; Mrs. Fred H. Tarr, vice chairman; Marion C. Dodge, secretary; James Bradley and these with

Mrs. F. Y. Spivakowsky comprise the executive committee. The chairmen of the various booths include Mrs. John E. H. Cook, supper; George S. Bray, refreshments; Elizabeth Rogers, entertainment; Marian Cooney, grounds; Chester P. Dodge, side shows; H. L. Speck, sports; Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, street dances; Dorothy Wires, grabs; Mrs. George Lowe, tags; Marion Abbott, candy; Catherine Tuck, flowers; Rev. Hall Williams, publicity.

"BROADWAY BITS"

Some of the Attractions Presented on Broadway During Season of 1924-25

"Marjorie" and I were enjoying the warm summer evening, sitting on her porch, and talking of many things. "Now, Lady, Be Good," I ventured, and "Tell Me More" about "Rose-Marie," and her love-affair with the young "Guardman." "Charley's Aunt" told me a little, and I am sure you know the whole story. Just please bring the romance from your "Grag-Bag" of memories."

After a short "Silence," she replied; "Yes, I do remember that affair. He passed himself off as a "Student Prince." Although he was "The Youngest" of that set, he was sought after by the "Dancing Mothers" but "The Best People" in town never had much use for him. He would call "O, Nightingale" night after night under her window, and sing a "Love-Song" in the "Starlight." Those two thought "They Knew What They Wanted," but eventually "She Had to Know" he was only flirting with her.

"I can't resist the temptation of telling you what "Mercenary Mary" said to me. We were talking of the approaching wedding in her family. "Well," she said, "If "Mrs. Partridge Presents" "My Girl" with some "White Collars" or "Kid Boots" when she becomes a "Bride," I'll use her "New Brooms" and sweep them out "Sky-High," and I'll also use some "Old English" that any one can understand. Some "Pigs" would be more acceptable." "

Louise D. Chamberline

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1925

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE
NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape Ann, \$1.00 elsewhere. Tels. 412 - 2684W.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at the postoffice at Gloucester, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879"

Special Contents, Aug. 8, 1925

VOL. XXX.—NO. 6.

THE 150th ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE OF LINZEE'S REPULSE AT
STAGE FORT PARK, THIS AFTERNOON, AUG. 8.

By J. R. P.

"FORD OR COOLIDGE"—Under Which Banner.

By "Impartial Observer"

BRIAR NECK PROTESTS.

By Robert James

ART AND DRAMATIC

"BROADWAY BITS"

By Louise Davis Chamberline

PATRIOTIC POEM—"MORGAN STANWOOD, AUG. 8, 1775."

By Hiram Rich

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

ROCKPORT RINKTUM

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK AMONG THE YACHTSMEN.

BACK COVER PAGE—THE FUND FOR VICTIMS OF THE FISHING
SCHOONER REX.



COOLIDGE OR FORD?

Under Which Flag Will the Nation Go On to Prosperity? Is the Spending Policy, the Laissez Faire Preachment of the Detroit Colossus Preferable to the Coolidge Yankee Economies?

Buy a Ford and spend the difference—in the repair shop, says some cynic out of luck with his machine. That's the preachment of Henry Ford.

Save against the rainy day; save for self-respecting old age; return to the ideals of thrift of the Fathers of the Republic, on which alone permanent prosperity is based. Such is the message of President Coolidge who prosperity has not spoiled, neither has it blunted his vision of the eternal fundamentals.

Coolidge is not ashamed to practice what he preaches.

Like many more of us he sends his hat—a \$100 Panama—to the cleaners. Whereat some, whose sight of Ellis island is recent, make loud and violent protest and pronounce Coolidge stingy, of Puritanical notions, etc.

The mothers of the nation whose sons have become great in the world of commerce, law and the arts, were those who "made over" discarded clothing of the elders for the children, in order that there might be a nest egg for a future college education or a fundation for a business enterprise. That's the Coolidge brand of thrift, the Ben Franklin preachment.

Ford applies the principle of the instalment plan to his automobile business. Five dollars down and \$5 a week and big financial institutions, to the amazement of many, preaching thrift in THEIR savings ad, endorse this campaign.

Now the instalment plan has much to commend it. A likely young couple setting up housekeeping are justified to resorting to it, when dealing with a reputable house. They pay for their furniture as they go along and when it is paid for it is theirs. So with the co-operative scheme of buying a house. They constitute incentives to thrift. When the bill is paid they have something to show.

But how about an automobile? In three or four years a piece of junk, a stack of maintenance bills in addition to money expended for joy-riding and hotel fare that bulk large on the red ink side of the ledger.

(Continued on page 20)

Editorial and Special Articles

BRIAR NECK PROTESTS

Latest Developed Summer Section Registers Emphatic Disapproval of "Objectionable and Disgraceful" Conduct of Out-of-Town Trippers—Say They Welcome Respectable Autoists.

The summer residents of Briar Neck came before the municipal council recently and protested strongly against the autoists from the cities overrunning and defiling their property, parking their machines in the roadway until they became impassable and disregarding all laws of decency. They stated that they were perfectly willing that self-respecting people should come down and enjoy themselves, in fact, welcomed them. Surely, this was a fine spirit toward the other fellow. The residents of Eastern point for several years have taken the same attitude.

Briar Neck not so long ago was No Man's Land, worthless property, claimed by everyone. We have some photos of its early days with its packing box cottages.

It has developed into a fine residential section, not of millionaires but of well to do people. It will develop farther if conditions do not prevent. Valuable shore property is erected thereon.

It was plainly stated that if things go on as they are that property there will depreciate and valuations be lowered and building operations curtailed.

Now what is going to be done? Kill the goose that lays the golden egg? We think not! Since when has the doctrine that private property adjoining beaches, or desirable camping sites been open without let or hindrance to the occupancy of itinerant campers? Yet that seems to be the idea and anyone who protests is scoffed at.

This spring an advertising automobile, was sent down south by the Chamber of commerce, gaily painted, visualizing through picture and slogan, the advantages of Gloucester as a summer resort. Now we intend no "knock" for this well intentioned effort. For advertising of any kind must result in something. But if this state of things, against which the summer residents protests, is to continue, of what use advertising. If people are to be brought here and find an "objectionable and disgraceful condition of things" yes those were the words used at the hearing, why advertise.

Of course the spouters and boomers

(Continued on Page 21)



TODAY, SATURDAY P. M.

At Stage Fort Park Will Be Held the 150th Anniversary Exercises of the Repulse of Capt. Linzee's Attack on the Town—One of the Most Brilliant Defeats of the Enemy.

Today, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8, at Stage Fort park at 2.30, the municipal council will observe the 150th anniversary of the repulse of Capt. Linzee of the British sloop-of-war Falcon on this town.

August 8, 1775, the town was bombarded from the water front from one to five o'clock, some 300 solid shot being fired into the center of the town.

The British captain had pursued an American merchantman into the inner harbor, which ran around, and the adversary sent men in barges to take her and cut her out. Some 200 of the townspeople rallied and successfully resisted four attacks, two of which were designed to set fire to the place. The British were driven off with the loss of a captured schooner, several killed, a number wounded, three of their barges and 36 of their men having been captured.

Maclay, the historian, terms it a "most brilliant defeat of the enemy."

Coming shortly after Lexington and Concord and Bunker's Hill, the news of this repulse greatly heartened the Colonists. Washington, fearing another attack, sent a battalion of riflemen and a supply of ammunition for the defense of the town. But the attempt was not repeated.

There were outstanding deeds of valor on this occasion, notable examples of patriotism.

It is the custom of the American people to keep alive in memory these stirring events which lead up to Independence and liberty, for the free government which we enjoy today was not gained without great sacrifice and privation.

The present generation needs to be reminded that the blessings they enjoy were not lightly won. The centennial of this event was duly observed by historical exercises in 1875. The 150th anniversary will also be made an occasion to refresh the memories of those of today with the gallant deeds of the Fathers of the Hamlet.

Prior to the exercises there will be a military and naval procession to Stage Fort, where an historical paper written by James R. Pringle will be read. Principal Wilfred H. Ringer will read the

(Continued on Page 21)

MORGAN STANWOOD

CAPE ANN, AUG. 8, 1775

By Hiram Rich

NOTE BY EDITOR—The following poem, which will be read at the observance of the 150th anniversary of Linzee's attack on Gloucester, at Stage Fort Park, at the exercises THIS (SATURDAY, AUGUST 8) AFTERNOON, was written by the late Hiram Rich and was first printed in The Atlantic Monthly. They recount the patriotic deed of Peter Lurvey, who, while picking berries with his family on Pearce island, Annisquam river, heard the alarm calling to arms on that fateful day and rowing to the mainland proceeded to his Dogtown home, where he secured his rifle, traversing five miles before he reached the scene of the fight at Vincent's Cove, where he met his death. The poet wrote from tradition and was misinformed. Morgan Stanwood, who is made the hero, was a child of two years at the time. He afterwards married Lurvey's daughter, hence the mixup in the names. If the reader can mentally substitute the name of Peter Lurvey, poetic injustice, unwittingly done, will, in small measure be rectified.

Morgan Stanwood, patriot!

Little more is known
Nothing of his home is left
But the doorstep stone.

Morgan Stanwood, to our thought
You return once more;
Once again the meadows lift
Daisies to your door.

Once again the morn is sweet,
Half the hay is down—
Hark, what means that sudden clang
From the distant town?

Larum bell and rolling drum
Answer sea-borne guns;
Larum bell and rolling drum
Summon Freedom's sons.

And the mower thinks to him
Cry both bell and drum,
"Morgan Stanwood, where art thou?
Here th' invaders come!"

"Morgan Stanwood" need no more
Bell and drum-beat cal;
He is one who, hearing once,
Answers once for all.

Ne're the mower murmured then

"Half my grass is mown,
Homespun isn't soldier-wear,
Each may save his own."

Fallen scythe and aftermath
Lie forgotten now;
Winter need may come and find
But a barren mow.

Down the musket comes. "Good wife—
Wife, a quicker flint!"
And the face that questions face
Hath no color in't.

"Wife, if I am late tonight,
Milk the heifer first;—
Ruth, if I'm not home at all—
Worse has come to worst."

Morgan Stanwood sped along,
Not the common road;
Over wall and hilltop straight,
Straight to death he strode;

Leaving her to hear at night
Tread of burdened men,

By the gate and through the gate,
At the door, and then—

Ever after that to hear,
When the grass is sweet,
Through the gate and through the night,
Slowly coming feet.

Morgan Stanwood's roof is gone;
Here the doorstep lies;
One may stand thereon and think—
For the thought will rise—

Were we where the meadow was,
Mowing grass alone,
Would we go the way he went,
From this very stone?

Were we on the doorstep here,
Parting for a day,
Would we utter words as though
Parting were for aye?

Would we? Heart, the hearth is dear,
Meadow math is sweet;
Parting be as parting may,
After all, we meet.

ART AND DRAMATIC AT THE NORTH SHORE

Come on in! They're better than ever! Did you see the movie-crowds last week? Way down the street did you hear the applause, the laughter, the happy clamor of people having the time of their lives? Yes, sir! Yes, everybody! Greater Movie Season showed Gloucester what screen entertainment is—greater pictures, greater music, greater shows. We promised much and people say we delivered more. Fine! So again next week, and the next, and the whole year, we will make you talk the same way. And they're better than ever! You don't know the fun you're missing if you pass up this month's movies. Favorite players enact dramas, romances and comedies picturized from the greatest books and stage plays. All yours to enjoy in comfort, coolness, with musical delight as well, at this theatre joining in the screen's national celebration. It is our aim to make every hour happier, heart lighter, eye brighter, and win the screen new friends. Motion pictures do more good than scholarly books. At the movies you get in touch with the passions that were given us to be gratified in a proper manner. Why do people read detective stories? Because they crave life, and there is no healthier sign. Movies are amply meeting the demand for more life among the people.

That you may see the biggest and best in motion pictures and to

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Cecil B. DeMille's Great Masterpiece and
the Finest Picture Ever Made,
"The Ten Commandments"

With the greatest all star cast ever assembled in a picture. A Paramount Special Attraction.
Wanda Hawley and John T. Murray in
"Stop Flirting." A Hodkinson Feature.
Topics of the Day, Sport Reel, Pathe News, and Aesop's Fables.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Tom Mix in "Dick Turpin." A Fox Special Feature. Ben Lyons and Viola Dana in "The Necessary Evil." A First National Attraction. Our Gang Comedy, "Fast Company." Pathe News.



show you that we have kept our word with you, that we would show the biggest and best, we have to offer you for four days start-

ing Sunday, Cecil B. DeMille's greatest masterpiece "The Ten Commandments." This is the
(Continued on page 18)

AT THE UNION HILL

It is only on the stage that meddling with a young married couple's marital affairs can cause anything but trouble, but let a brainy writer put on his comedy cap and turn the result over to a company of clever players and hilarious laughter can be made to take the place of woe, as instanced in "Go Easy, Mabel," the merry farce that the Parsons' Players are playing to screaming audiences this week. It shows the funny side of the introduction into a quiet home of Mabel Montmorency, stenographer and syren, hired to go there and vamp the husband to prove his worth to his wife. Mabel does her duty, but don't know where to stop and creates complications wildly amusing. You must "meet Mabel." Helene Ambrose plays the part with an abundance of vivacity and unquestioned ability, and sings the songs most acceptably. There is not a flaw in the entire cast, and not a moment when the audience is not on the qui vive. It is a real summertime show.

And the Union Hill is to have another next week, for Manager Parsons, upon discovery that Margaret Mayo's great comedy, "Baby Mine," has never been presented in Gloucester, immediately arranged with the author to produce it next week. It is another young married couple story, but entirely different in motif from "Go Easy Mabel," for
(Continued on Page 18)

ROCKAWAY EXHIBIT

Guests Have Interesting Photographic Display of Gloucester and Other Scenes

A very interesting exhibit of artistic photographs has been arranged at the Rockaway by a group of pictorialists who are summering at the hotel or elsewhere on Rocky Neck. The show is well hung in the music room of the Rockaway and will be open until the middle of August. Most of the pictures have been hung in photographic salons in America, Europe, and even Japan and Australia.

Herbert B. Turner, past president of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Camera Club, shows fourteen prints, including a number of Gloucester marines and several nudes. "Drying Sails" is a subject many an etcher would envy. Its grouping, lines and tones are beyond criticism. The sunset scene across the pond near Blighty has the luscious blacks and well modulated half-tones of a mezzotint, and its composition and sentiment are irreproachable. Mr. Turner delights in a full range of tones and his prints carry excellently. His handling of masses is masterly.

Raymond E. Hanson is one of the American masters of bromoil, a process which transforms a bromide enlargement into a print in oil pigment, which is applied with a brush after appropriate chemical treatment of the gelatine of the original print. The process allows of great freedom of interpretation and the results have great beauty of texture. Mr. Hanson's two snow subjects are charmingly rendered, while his genre of a young woman by a rippling stream, lighted contre jour, has a very ethereal quality. Miss Mary Ruth Walsh, one of Mr. Hanson's pupils, has two charming landscapes which show deep insight into the moods of nature, and which in technique show a full command of the medium. Another delightful bromoil of a draped figure in a marine setting is by Leonard Craske, the well-known sculptor, whose colossal figure of a fisherman will soon be placed at the head of the harbor.

Paul D. Emmons, a Boston attorney, shows a varied group of landscapes. His snow is crisp and cold, and his rendering of atmosphere is adept. "An October Vista" shows a highly original arrangement of curves and a masterly aerial perspective, a difficult achievement in photography. "October Haze" is a distinguished composition. Frank R. Fraprie, editor of "American Photography," and a Fellow and Medallist of the Royal Photo-

graphic Society of Great Britain, the most important organization of its kind in the world, has contributed twelve prints, largely in a soft range of tones. This work is mostly decorative in tendency, with a nice feeling for line arrangement. Gloucester people will recognize a view of Rocky Neck seen through overhanging elm branches from the Harbor View piazza. "Rockport Locusts" is a brom oil landscape full of atmosphere. Most of Mr. Fraprie's other subjects are landscapes from Greece, Italy and other European countries. His rendering of textures in snow, water, and clouds is very interesting.

SQUAM WILLOWS, RIGGS POINT AND THE MILL COLONY

Fred Irving and family of Gloucester are occupying the cottage formerly the summer home of Dr. Ferris.

Lieut. John J. Curtis and family of the Gloucester police force are occupying their cottage at Riggs point.

Capt. Carl C. Young and sons are at their Rocky shore camp. The recent death of Mrs. Young is regretted by her many friends in the colony.

George Norris and family of Gloucester, are among the Rocky shore colonists.

Joseph McPhee and Mr. and Mrs. M. Francis Buckley are again occupying Minnehaha cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reblin of Lynn have returned to their cottage for another season.

William G. Brown and William G. Brown, Jr., and families are again spending the summer at their cottages.

Mrs. Christine Dickson and family of Jamaica Plain are again enrolled among the cottage contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuesten of Lawrence are occupying the Thomas Riggs house, on Riggs point, one of the oldest houses on Cape Ann, built in 1656.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mason of Cambridge have returned to their cottage for another season.

Lieut. Thomas J. Daimering and family of the Somerville police force are again occupying the Maciel cottage.

George E. Bailey, of Gloucester, who purchased the Ben Pine cottage last year is spending the summer therein.

Albert Clark and family of Gloucester have returned to their cottage for another season.

Austin J. Doyle and family are old cottagers returning to their Riggs point summer home.

Charles E. Story is occupying his bungalow near the Willows.

Austin Reblin and family of Everett

are this season occupying Olive Branch cottage.

Walter Govey of Cambridge has commenced to build a cottage on the shore near the causeway.

Star cottage is again occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cobb of Cambridge, cottagers here, have returned for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. B. Mason of Cambridge, cottagers of 30 years' standing here, are again at "Knoll" cottage.

Newton Lane of the postoffice force, and family, have a cottage on the Rocky shore.

At the Harbor View: Grace Howe Hadley, Mrs. Walter Coburn, Mrs. M. D. Abbott, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Monison, Norwall, Conn.; Jacob Sushin, B. W. Geteliot, Nathan Flesshe, M. Eglin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mynch, Jr., Phila.; W. E. Huntley, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams, Somerville; Miss Frances J. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Layzard, Boston; Miss Louise E. Lummis, Baltimore; Edw. P. Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Busset, Kansas City; Miss Marguerite Kimball, Mrs. Catherine G. Mullowney, Brookline; Miss Grace Corlis, New York.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Recent arrivals at the Clifford House:

Mrs. George A. Johnson, Seattle, Washington; Miss Caroline C. Johnson, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. J. E. Horr, Needham; Mr. Norman Paterson, Newtonville; Mr. Ralph A. Paterson, Newtonville; Miss Miriam Lathrop, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ruggles, Paxton; Miss Anna Stanton, Miss Winnie Stanton, Miss Anna E. McNabb, Miss Frances E. Ramsey, Worcester; Mrs. W. H. Ziegler, Miss Daisy Cooper, Mr. Fred Stratton, Spokane; Mrs. W. F. Mattson, Mrs. W. R. Mattson, Brookline; Mr. George E. Camesp, Newtonville; Miss Sarah E. Maraspin, Miss Carrie E. Taylor, Boston; Mrs. William Butcher, Miss Nellie Van Dyke, Miss B. A. Morne-san, F. A. Johnson, J. Johnson, Marlboro; Miss Mae Woolley, Miss Ella E. Russell, Muskegon, Mich.; Mrs. Anna M. Brown, Miss Ruth Brown, Medford; Miss G. Florence Johnson, Miss Anne Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Edith E. Johnson, Marlboro; Miss Ida C. Corliss, Manchester, N. H.; Miss M. Louise Taylor, Miss Nellie Taylor, Worcester; Miss Kathryn E. Fulton, Boston; Mrs. M. B. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Selwer, Mrs. C. E. Selwer, Detroit; Miss Alice Hoyt, Springfield; Miss Susanna M. Vernon, Miss Mary E. Vernon, Philadelphia; Mrs. Amelia Henderson, Wellesley Hills.

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ANNISQUAM



HE Annisquam Yacht club bridge series, opened Monday afternoon, Mrs. William H. Pear and Mrs. John Simson being hostesses to sixteen tables.

Those entertaining for the rest of the season will be Mrs. O. F. Kendall and Mrs. Kernan, Aug. 10; Mrs. F. M. Ives and Mrs. Harry Worcester, Aug. 17; and Mrs. Sanford Riley and Mrs. Humphrey Birge, Aug. 23.

Tennis Tournament for all classes singles and doubles, are under way at the Yacht Club courts. The preliminaries were played last week, and the semi-finals are soon to follow.

The billiard tournament is soon to start.

Teas at the Club are very popular especially on Saturday and Sunday after the races.

Mrs. C. C. Allen Jr. of St. Louis gave a tea at the Barnacle on Thursday afternoon the guests being Mrs. D. French, Mrs. M. C. Brown of St. Louis; Mrs. O. K. Schoepf, Miss Virginia Whittaker of Cincinnati; Miss Katherine Terroll of Benoit, Mo., and Mrs. Harry Berkeley of New York.

Mrs. J. B. Williams entertained a party of friends at the Barnacle for lunch on Monday, August 3.

Miss Laura E. Cragin had as luncheon guests at the Barnacle Monday, Mrs. Florence S. Capran of Evanston, Ill., and Meme Brockway of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Capran is well known as the Field Secretary of National Kindergarten and Elementary College of Chicago, which is soon to be moved to its beautiful new campus at Swanston, Ill.

Miss Meme Brockway is the National Secretary of Elementary Work in the Baptist Church the headquarters of which are in Philadelphia.

The College Club is holding its next meeting August 15, at the Bowler estate in East Gloucester.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Eastern Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1742. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher, who with his family, was bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Captian John Smith in 1614.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport, Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At

Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or from the Old Pest House Road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill" on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc.



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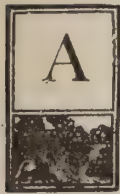
MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND

THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA



AUGUST brings with it the usual throng who are in evidence on all sides.

I was over to Magnolia this week in conversation with residents within a stone's throw of Rafe's chasm, opposite Norman's Woe rock and, incidentally, learned that these persons had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the chasm, yet had some hazy recollection of having heard of it. Which reminds me that many years ago a tourist coming through Fresh-water cove asked one of the residents, then over 50 years old, to direct him to Norman's Woe. "I don't know just where it is," was the reply, "but it's somewhere over there," pointing indefinitely to the westward shore line. The party had lived there all her life, as had her forbears, yet she never had visited the historic spot immortalized by Longfellow. The inquirer laughed. "I've come across the continent," quoth he, "to see Norman's Woe among other historic spots. At Niagara Falls I found persons who had lived all their lives within a half mile of this wonder of the world yet never felt interested enough to go and see it." And so it goes.

Some years ago The Shore advocated taking over Rafe's chasm as a public reservation. Would it be a good idea?

It is said that the golf links proposition is making favorable progress.

Sunday afternoon the vigilance of Police Inspector Curtis unquestionably averted serious consequences. While riding in an automobile he noticed smoke under the piazza of the residence of Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of St. Louis on Fuller street. Jumping out, summoning the household, a bucket brigade was formed and by the time the fire apparatus arrived the flames had been checked. Needless to say the inspector's timely aid was warmly appreciated. A lighted cigarette, carelessly thrown by a passerby, was the cause.

The German Ambassador, Baron Von Malzan, is enjoying the beauties of Magnolia and is delighted with the place. From the piazza of the Hayden house, one of the most magnificent seascapes in the world, including the sector from the south shore sweeping westerly and coming down Marblehead and Manchester line into Eastern point, may be enjoyed. Dr. E. L. Baer, the first secretary, has been transferred to another field and his place has been filled by Dr. Wiehl with

the under secretary, Dr. Edward von Selzam. The Magnolia residence will be closed Sept. 15 as imperative business demands the presence of the embassy at the national capital.

Oceanside arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. H. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kuchne, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. A. H. Gardner, Miss A. H. Gardner, Miss Margaret Brayton, Fall River; Wm. J. Burns, Hartford; Wm. J. Burns, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alexander and son Leslie and daughter Ruth, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barnold of Princeton; Edw. T. McGovern, Boston; Mrs. Winfield Scott and Mrs. H. A. Hecht, New York.

Mrs. Wm. H. White, Miss Elizabeth White, Henry Wade White, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Edward Sounennehein, Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. Thomas S. Selfridge, Miss C. A. Russell, Washington; Mrs. E. S. Stacy, York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burgess, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Allen, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Love, Betty Love, Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. S. McClintock, Ham-rill, Phila.; Mr. James L. Hamill, Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Spears, Montclair; Mrs. Wm. Mitchell Campbell, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ryland,

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Herman Hemminger of New York was the guest of the German ambassador, Baron Von Maltzan over the week end.

Lancaster Morgan of New York has arrived and joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morgan, at the Oceanside.

Mrs. J. W. MacMurray of Washington, and Mrs. J. Marvyn Wright of Semarang, Java, sister of the American ambassador to China, are guests at the Oceanside.

James S. Wilson of Detroit is visiting the James Ballantynes at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Charles E. Baker and daughters, Miss Edith and Emma Baker of Baltimore, are at the Oceanside for the rest of the season.

At Kettle Rock: Mrs. James A. Gookin, Mrs. Robert T. Gookin, Mrs. J. H. Hutchins, C. W. Gray, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Dyer and family, Leominster; Charles O. Matcham, Allentown, Pa.; Frances R. McClosky, Brookline; Mrs. George Hellman, Miss Rhoda Hellman, Mrs. George H. Gaston, N. Y.; Angelo Toronto, Waltham; Mrs. James O. Watson, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. C. P. Parker, Cambridge; George Wilshire, New Haven; Paul A. Malone, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker, Meadowbrook school, Pa.; Mrs. Encarnacion Mejia, Miss Ehrra Mejia, Miss Yuez Mejia, San Francisco; Miss Elizabeth J. Smith, Williamstown.

Guests at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables on Thursday evening were Miss Marjorie Dakin of Magnolia, Mrs. L. Burroughs Swenson of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckingham Eliot of Boston, and Capt. A. S. Bennett of Fort Banks.

Guests on Saturday evening were: Mrs. George Morse of Swampscott and a party of 17 including the officers of the U. S. S. Mayflower.

Mrs. A. T. Blossom of Marblehead, with a party of four.

Dr. Gibbons of Boston, with a party of four.

Mr. and Mrs. John Royce with a party of four.

P. M. Page of West Newton, Robert Martin, son of the president of the Boston Exchange Trust company, with a party.

Mr. Franklin T. Pfaelzer of Manchester and Mrs. J. Harrington Walker are frequent guests.

The cabaret orchestra featuring song and dance numbers, proves an added attraction at the Gables.

The guests at Kettle Rock Inn enjoyed a motor boat party on Sunday.

Mrs. Taylor of Boston was hostess for a card party at the Inn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hilton of Winchester were guests of Miss Marjorie Dakin of Magnolia Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Enwright and sister, Miss Frances Lamb were guests of Mrs. P. Stuart Murray on Saturday afternoon at her Shore Road cottage.

Miss Helen Barry was the winner in the junior swimming contest at the North Shore swimming pool last week.

Mrs. Eugene Foster and children, Al-mira and Barrett Foster of Magnolia left Monday for Wyoming, where they will spend a month enjoying ranch life.

Tango and Apache dances by Fermin Crespo and Miss Lillian Robitelle of Barcelona are the features of the evening at Del Monte's.

Guests at Del Monte's Saturday evening included: Mr. Russell Burrage with a party of six; Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge, with a party of 10; Mr. Joseph Leiter with a party of seven; Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., with a party of 12; Mrs. Harry L. Ayer with a party of six; Mrs. Thomas Johnson with a party of 20; Mrs. John Sullivan with a party of six.

Mrs. T. O. Morgan with a party of two; Mr. H. L. Bunce with a party of six; Mr. Donald Thompson, with a party of 10;



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Mr. William Martin with a party of 10; Mr. Theodore Doyle with a party of 18.

Miss Anne Randolph, whose sister is social secretary to Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the President, is a house guest at the John Hays Hammonds, Lookout Hill.

Dr. Morton Prince of Boston was a week end guest at Lookout Hill this week.

RIVERVIEW

Howard A. Smith and family of Gloucester are in Green Gables cottage for the season.

Charles P. Chase and family of Everett who have been occupying "The Moorings" cottage during July have returned to their home.

M. T. Copeland and family of Cambridge are again numbered among the Riverview cottage colony.

Thomas J. Carroll and family of Gloucester are occupying their cottage.

Mrs. J. E. Garland and family of Brookline have returned to their cottage for the summer.

W. R. Whittemore and family of Cambridge are at "Whytemere" their Ferry hill summer home.

Thomas L. Gorton and family of Gloucester have opened "Rosemere" for another season.

Mrs. Fred L. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Boyer are established in their Riverview cottage for another season.

Mrs. William P. Stanley and family are again among the Riverview cottagers.

Dr. Frederick C. Cobb and family of Boston are spending another season at their cottage.

Ernest L. Blatchford and family of Gloucester are again at their cottage for the season, having been coming to Riverview more than 20 years.

ROMANY RYE!

**The Open Road at Turks Head Inn—
North Shore Guests Go A'Gypsying
and Stage Decidedly Novel Show.**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warlock of Great Neck are among the prominent guests at Turks Head Inn, Rockport. Mrs. Warlock is known on the stage as Miss Elsie Ferguson and Mr. Warlock was leading man last season for Grace George in "What Every Woman Knows."

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Haverford, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McNeil of Boston gave a gypsy party in the Casino at Turks Head Inn, the guests appearing in gypsy costume. A tent was pitched on the lawn and supper served, and cooked over a fire with the large gypsy kettle in evidence. The guests arrived in large vans drawn by horses from all along the North Shore about 100 invitations having been issued.



BASS ROCKS

THIS section appears to be at its usual August level, with the season quiet, the benefit for the widows and orphans of the schooner Rex and the annual coming of the Jitney Players providing diversion for the time being.

Miss Sarah Reed of Erie, Penn., is the guest of the Winthrop Sargents.

Mrs. Kauffmann and Mrs. Fuller entertained a party of twenty-four at luncheon at the Bass Rocks Golf club Monday.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann of Washington gave a luncheon and bridge for twenty-eight at the club on Tuesday.

Mrs. Myers had a party of ten for tea on Sunday afternoon.

The club house committee will give a luncheon today.

At the Moorland: Mr. and Mrs. Wyneie King, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. K. A. Gray, Mrs. L. M. Hough, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Katharyn MacPherson, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mrs. A. B. Goodbar, St. Louis; Mrs. Theodore P. Noyes, Washington; Mrs. Lewis Lloyd Mann, Phila.; Mrs. Marcus M. Brewster, Miss Adelaide

Brewster, Brooklyn; Miss Edith L. Gundy, Washington; Mrs. Geo. A. Howe; Miss Hester Howe, Malboro; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Braithwaite, Miss Braithwaite, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. D. Woodcock, Toronto; Mrs. Frederick Held, Edward B. Held, Buffalo; Mrs. C. E. Heald, Mrs. R. T. Watts, Jr., Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Marian Ball, San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Margaret Brooks, Miss Florence Henderson, Phila.; Mrs. Lester Churchill, Lester Churchill, Jr., Rumson, N. J.; Mrs. James H. Manning, Miss Beatrice Manning, Albany; Mr. John L. McFeely, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, Manchester; Miss H. V. Russell, Covington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Williams, Phila.; Miss Elsie Palmer Brown, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Strobel, Baltimore; Mrs. H. E. Averill, Mr. F. C. Averill, Toledo; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Weston, Springfield; Mr. A. H. Thompson, Miss Frances H. Thompson, Montreal.

Forty couples attended the Friday evening dance at the North Shore swimming pool. Jimmy Moynahan's orchestra from Boston, was greatly enjoyed. Another dance is planned for the near future.

(Continued on Page 11)

EASTERN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Byrnes, who have been house guests of Mrs. George E. Tener, have returned to their home in Sewickley, Penn.

Mrs. Sarah A. Raymond of the Ramparts is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Hawley of Cleveland.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clucas of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw Brown of Short Hills are guests of Mrs. George E. Tener.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinley Tener and two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, of Pittsburg, are making an extended visit to Mrs. George E. Tener.

Rev. and Mrs. William Francis Adair Stride are now settled at South Hamilton where he is rector of the Episcopal church. Rev. Mr. Stride, it will be recalled, was actively identified with the Grenfell mission. Mrs. Stride (Catharine Pollard) accompanied him to this northern station shortly after their marriage.

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PALM BEACH

Mrs. Henry Raymond and daughters, Raymond and Millicent, of Cleveland, have come to the Ramparts for a stay into September.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from Page 10)

Last week water sports claimed the attention of the pool, but this week the races are the attraction.

Mrs. Borden Covell entertained five at lunch at the pool on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pierpont Dutcher of Bass Rocks was hostess to three tables at a bridge and tea Thursday evening.

At the Delphine: Eva A. Bennell, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. William A. Hall; Eleanor S. Corner, Elizabeth W. Corner, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hitchcock, Mrs. U. S. Frost, Brookline; Henry J. Williams, Chestnut Hill, F. B. Frishmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Young, Jr., Phila.; S. D. Hayden, Eugene W. Hayden, Newtonville; Mrs. Louis A. Dugas, Grace Dugas, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Bodine Wallace, Louise B. Wallace, Emily D. Wallace, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Hamilton, Albany; Miss Auginetta Hall; Mrs. H. P. Havens, Miss G. H. Havens, Miss Marion L. Havens, Miss Adele Greene, New York; Mrs. A. W. Quimby, Bryn Mawr; Miss Carrie R. Todd, Concord;

EAST GLOUCESTER

High Tide at Most of the Hostelrys with the Season at Its Flush

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn; Miss Margaret Ettinger, Miss Madelin Goldsmith, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Wm. Baxter Lee, Knoxville; Miss De L. Henriques, J. P. Lane Weston, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, N. Y.; Miss Nell Lynch, Cleveland; Miss Alice Beville, Richmond; Mrs. Thomas H. Vickery, Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. E. J. Topp, New York; Mrs. Henry Thompson, Hartford; Elizabeth Bullard, Cambridge; Mrs. S. V. Westgate, Allston; Frank N. May, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Hassey, New Haven; Mrs. A. D. Kaiser, David Kaiser, Peggy Kaiser, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Hart, Boston; Mrs. Henry L. Wilson, Watertown; Mrs. W. B. Metcalf, Providence; Miss Marion Smith, W. B. McPherson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunt Hall, Miriam and Barbara Hall, New York City; C. Monway, Plainville, Conn.; Mrs. E. H. Cooper, Miss Anna Copley, New Britain; Mrs. E. S. Brown and Virginia Brown, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Andrew Sawyer, Jessie Sawyer, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickes, Miss Nancy Wickes, Baltimore; David M. Robinson, Baltimore; Mrs. L. D. Kennard, New Orleans; Mrs. J. Quimby, G. W. Fal-

mer, C. S. Estes, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor Clark, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Escher, Miss Escher, Master E. G. Escher, Jr., Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Frederic Tyson, Baltimore; Mrs. John E. McGrath, Mrs. A. C. Ducat, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buxton, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parkin, Miles, Mich.; Miss Mary G. Newlin, Phila.; Miss Florence St. J. Baldwin, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guernsey, Miss Gertrude Guernsey, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Roger Topp, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayden, Baltimore; Mrs. A. D. McGlashan; Margaret McGlashan, Rochester; Mr. K. W. Hobart, Newton; Percy Hodges, Jr., Cambridge; Mary O'Neill, Katharine Evans, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Black, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trott, Niagara Falls; Mrs. E. L. Pierce; The Misses Pierce, Harry N. Pierce, Princeton, N. J.; Col. and Mrs. Edward Hartmann, Governor's Is., N. Y.; Mrs. J. Lewis Marshall, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newell, Newport News; Miss Lillian Woolfall, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rundle, Brooklyn; Arthur C. Dorrance, Riverton, N. J.; Dorothy Kettig, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Mary Spoon, New York City; W. Zereta Lamb, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. J. B. Purchas, Miss Sally Purchas, Milwaukee; Geo. H. Page and wife, Cohoes, N. Y.; John Madjet and wife, Schenectady; Mrs. Joseph Hoos, Phila.; Mrs. Lee Rendiet, Mrs. R. W. S. Negus, New York city; Henry Chase, Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Reid, Tulsa, Okla.; Louis J. Hamington, Dallas, Tex.; Elihu

H. Cutler, Miss Ruth E. Cutler, Springfield; Mrs. Rogers, Syracuse; Mrs. James Perry Smith, Newtonville.

(Continued on Page 21)

WONASQUAM LODGE

Mrs. Turner of Hamilton, a guest at Wonasquam Lodge gave a tea at the Sign of the Crane.

Miss Craddock of Detroit, who is staying at Wonasquam Lodge gave a tea at the Polly Elizabeth.

Mrs. Walter A. Draper of Cincinnati, who is spending the season at Wonasquam Lodge will be the soloist at the Universalist Church next Sunday.

The recent arrivals at the Wonasquam Lodge are as follows: Miss Louise M. Clarke, Miss Ellen A. Kenny, Philadelphia; Miss Ellen Winchester, Boston; Miss MacDonald, Brooklyn; Mrs. A. R. Kessinger, Rome, N. Y.; Mrs. E. L. Jones, Lawrence Jones, Brooklyn; Miss Helen B. Fellows, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Swing, Cinn.; C. V. Geary, New York City; C. G. Freeman and son, New York City; Miss Bernice Hall, Boston; Wood Arnold, Miss Pauline Arnold, Chas. W. Arnold, Mrs. Arnold, Kansas City; Mrs. Irene Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Miller, New York City; Mrs. Lenard F. Williams and daughter, Cambridge; R. G. Tolmie, Montreal; Watson B. Hastings, Cambridge; Donald P. Chambers, Edgewood, R. I.; R. C. Sargent, C. K. Denning, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heald, Miss H. W. Heald, Worcester; Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Eleanor Brown, New York City; Mr. H. E. Elhers, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leiming, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Somerville.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Peggy Is To Be "Married Again"—Perhaps—Then the Whole Gamut of the Shops, Apparel, Bootings, Silver Trimmings and Viking Ships that Interest Us Strangely—Down to Swinson's String Beans and Cucumbers Which Interest Some More, and Heigh-Ho for Home.

"Anne!" this was from the dazzling Peggy of old, "you shall be the first to

learn what has happened. I am to be married again."

My heart sank. Paul Dimitroff! He had just left Peggy, and the interview with Phil last week had been tragic, I knew, for I had seen Peggy's face afterwards.

Peggy went on: "You are to help me choose my trousseau. Just like old times, Anne! It's almost as though I were 21 again instead of——"

"Now, now, Peg," I cautioned her. You may safely divulge your age, for no one would believe you; but unfortunately you will implicate me—and poor Anne did not find the fountain of youth."

Peggy sighed. "Come help me with my trousseau."

"I wish it were the old days again, Peggy," I could not help saying, "for then it would be dear Phil who fought in the wars—not—"

"Say it," Peggy demanded.

"Not Paul Dimitroff," I finished lamely.

The door burst open. In rushed Marion and Joan.

"We're coming with you, Peggy! Let us help you get your trousseau——"

"Who told you the news?" asked Peggy.

"Now, don't you wish you knew," they chanted. For the life of me I could not pretend to be or feel so enthusiastic as they were.

Amid many chatterings we arrived at Magnolia.

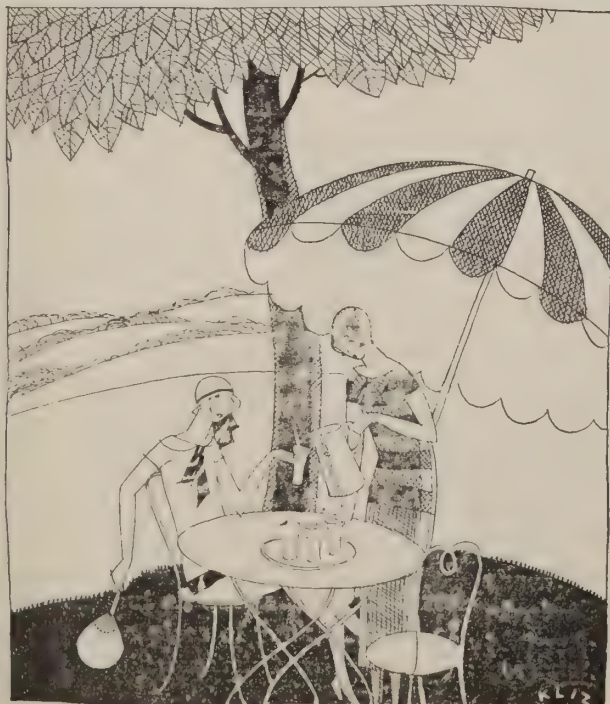
The first place, of course, was "The Trousseau House of America" — the Grande Maison de Blanc. There we all stopped to admire the little children's dresses of chintz, dotted Swiss and linen, with hats to match each one! Even trousseaus had to wait before the charm

of these dainty little things. Many a treasure, of course, Peggy chose there, but somehow all my attention focussed upon a lavender sport coat of chenille. I still desire that coat madly. I shall make Jack think he wants me to buy it. We stopped in Slater's, naturally and again my personal interests dominated me. For there were some colored canvas shoes—red, blue, green, pink, coral, corn, one-strap slippers. Oh no! Fate was too much for me. I bought a beautiful golden pair, and was happy.

McMillan-Farr's Scotch tweeds simply had to become part of Peggy's trousseau, in the shape of a riding habit, and jugs-paws (breeches with gaiters down the leg). Peggy vowed she'd have a green riding habit of McMillan-Farr's Scotch tweed if she had to be married on horseback because of it! But if you'd seen those tweeds, you'd have advised her to go through with it; for never did any bride look more beautiful than Peggy in that suit after it was made right there at McMillan-Farr's.

At McCutcheon's, another veritable Monte Cristo, linens and handkerchiefs were the order of the day. Some dear little hankies with colored borders, and monograms in color combinations we found ourselves unable to resist. I think I almost believed I was buying myself a trousseau, composed entirely of McCutcheon's handkerchiefs. Swept on by this generosity, I even bought Jack some nice men's handkerchiefs with colored monograms. An ecru dinner cloth of new Perugia work was Peggy's culminating purchase there.

In the meanwhile Joan and I slipped over to Schmidt's to consider wedding presents. We got no farther than the sil-



When only the ice keeps cool

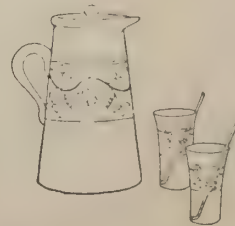
WHEN the thermometer mounts and the morale droops, there's a lot of good cheer and concentrated coolness to be poured out of an Ovington refreshment set. And the clearness of the crystal, the dash of color for decoration, the grace of a glass, are things that help the eye anticipate the pleasures of the palate. At Ovington's your eye will see many a set to admire. Not extravagantly priced, either.

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Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York



ver ships with the silver sails—I can see them now! (That isn't strange, since Jack was determined to have one, and it rests in the same room with me.) One was a copy of a Venetian Trireme, with a red lantern astern, and a swan figurehead. The other, the one Joan hovered over like a huge (comparatively) butterfly, was a copy of a Viking ship—sometimes called a dragon ship, from the dragon figurehead. Those glorious silver sails, reminiscent of sunsets, and Masefield's "Cargo"—of everything beautiful, silver, and poetic.

We moseyed along to Slattery's. There our Peggy was establishing droit de possession over a filmy pink georgette negligee—as well as over a dress—well, let me give you the facts! 'Twere vain to describe it. It was a gray georgette, embroidered in silver thread and cut steel beads, all over a pink slip. To be trite, but realistic, it was a silver twilight over a sunset.

Then an orchid dress studded with rhinestones fell to Marion's lot. Slattery and orchid and rhinestones—well, Marion has it. I mustn't envy.

Peggy also purchased a semi-sport model of white and gold velora satin—and then we were off again.

This time it was Ovington's. There Peggy remained so long gazing at a porch refreshment set of crinkled glass—you could just see the ice and the cool, cool

fruit punch in those glasses, waiting to be sipped—anyhow Peggy remained so long that I verily thought she was hypnotized. Eventually I distracted her (with a mental note as to Joan's present for Peggy) by showing the bird cages with singing birds inside. Wind them with a key—and presto! There's as graceful and as singing a bird as ever was created by man or evolution. Peggy was perfectly charmed with those, and we left Ovington's with many regrets and plans for future visits—before the wedding.

Chubby and Jimmy came out of Del Monte's with benightly beaming faces.

"Hello Peg, old girl," cried Chubby. "Congratulations for the lucky man! Where is he?"

"Oh, I'm to meet him at the Gloucester National Bank soon—I've entrusted some funds to him, which he in turn is entrusting to my dear old bank.—Hello, here's Paul and Rita!"

Jimmy was immediately seized upon by Rita. Paul and Peggy, I noticed, evinced some embarrassment, which was only natural; but somehow I missed the breathless happiness which I had associated with Peggy—and Phil. But then, I decided, I was too romantic.

"Oh, yes," Rita was chattering, "I've done more shopping this morning! I've been to Hartwell's where I found the most adorable china pieces—some to match a set I have, others in whole sets—

beautifully figured. Then I took Paul to L. J. McGinn's, didn't I, Paul dear, where he bought one of those Paul Revere lanterns which Peggy recommends so often and so enthusiastically. Don't you, Peggy? Then I—I suppose you went to Frank E. Davis', saw the plant, all the little fishies, sampled five or six different varieties and species, captured by the fishing boats for Frank E.; and then you went to Shepherd's and revelled in the service, the atmosphere and the products; and then you—"


"Went to Gordon Pew's!" cooed Rita. "How did you know? Isn't he a clever boy, Jimmy?"

"Almost as clever as my Jimmy!" (Marion's eyes flashed blue flames) "Recite that poem you read to me the other day, Jimmy, the one you wrote! 'Bright star, I am as constant as thou art,' it began."

Jimmy was a beautiful cerise color. "Oh, that was just a parody," he said hastily. "I only meant to be funny. Did you take that ride around the cape on the bus that I recommended—the Gloucester bus?"

Chubby grinned. Peggy came to Jimmy's rescue, for she saw the light in Chubby's eye, which meant a crack for Jimmy.

"Hornblower and Weeks have made a self-confident young man out of you, (Continued on page 20)



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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 6)

Rolfe Cobleigh, editor of "The Congregationalist," the well known denominational publication, is spending his vacation on Cape Ann with headquarters at Pigeon Cove.

Mrs. Robert A. Woods of Boston, who is at Rock cottage, Pigeon Cove, for the summer, is entertaining Mrs. Donald Barstow of Boston and New York.

Rev. W. W. Campbell is planning to take the Girl Scouts out for their annual week's cruise in his boat next week.

The Saturday opening of the Rockport Art association was a great affair, visited by a large number of people from all around the shore.

Wm. C. McNulty, prominent artist, has taken "Harbor View" on Bearskin Neck for the season.

Fred McClunen, artist, has purchased a camp on Mt. Pleasant street which he is renovating into a picturesque studio. Mr. McClunen is employed in the Sudbury architectural gardens in Chandler.

Recent arrivals at Woolford House, Pigeon Cove: Mrs. E. Lawrence Fell, Miss Edith Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gideon, Phila.; Mrs. Clarence Horton, Somerville; Allen L. Seely, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stephens, Master Thomas Stephens, Hinsdale, Ill.; Misses Laura and H. Cass, Melrose; Miss Mary Neilan, West Medford; Miss M. G. Slamin, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes, Flushing, N. J.; Misses Grace and Carrie Harrison, East Orange, N. J.; Miss M. K. Stanffer, Germantown, Pa.; Miss Edith Young, Weston; Miss Eunice Lathrope, Wellesley; Miss Elizabeth B. Raftley, Portland, Ore.; Miss Sara F. Carter, Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Marion Decker, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. James H. Flint, Miss Alice F. Sharper, Brookline; Arthur H. Abbott, Boston; Mrs. Francis Wolfe, Larchmont, N. J.; Mrs. John H. Schmind, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Pauline Woodbury, Boston; Misses Eva and Clara Taft, Arlington; Miss Katherine Haywood, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Marian E. Cone, Phila.

A new boniface greets the patrons of the Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove, this season. Since its inception it has been the hobby of the late Louis Wilson, a born hotel man, and since his death, his widow, Mrs. Louise Wilson, and Miss Maguire have directed its destinies. We said it was Mr. Wilson's hobby. No man would have lavished the care and money on its construction that is embodied in it were it not much more to him than a mere meal ticket proposition. The site, the view and the surroundings are worthy such a house, or vice versa. The new manager

is William H. Benson and his credentials are 16 years management of an hotel in Springfield and of the Miles Standish at Miami. His initial season opens very encouragingly. Success to him.

Registrations at The Edward: Miss Lillian Lindenstruth, Miss

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Frederick P. Heydrick and family of Franklin, Pa., have taken occupancy of their cottage "The Whispering Pines" for the season.

Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Stube of East Orange, N. J. are returning for another season to their summer home "Meadowcliff" Phillips avenue.

E. F. Burroughs and family of Flint, Mich., and Prof. George L. Burroughs and family of Oxford, Miss. are domiciled for another season at the Burroughs cottage, Ocean avenue.

W. W. Roberts and family of New York City are at their summer home for the season.

List of guests at Ocean View Hotel: Edw. G. Ashley, Mrs. E. G. Ashley, Marion B. Ashley, E. Louise Naylor, Rochester, N. Y.; Gordon Ashley, Mrs. Chas. Naylor, Mrs. A. H. Parnell, Lillie J. Learned, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Ohlson, Worcester; Fred A. Mullen, Louise Mullen, Natick; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Witte, Northfield; C. L. Bacon, Newton; Sara A. Clapp, Medford; Edith E. Bradley, Phila.; Wm. E.

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bridge; Miss O. M. Husen, Miss E. M. Husen, New York; Lamont C. Chick, Malden; J. R. Courtney, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Charles H. Stevens, Dorchester; Mary Lewis and nurse, Framington, Ct.; Florence E. Wheeler, Frances B. Fairbanks, Leominster; Miss A. V. Peebles, Clifton Heights, Pa.; Gilchrist, Rutland, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Harwood, Beth Bradford, Mrs. C. DeForest, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles H. Loomis, Miss Grace Hall, Miss C. M. Harper, Mrs. Milton B. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Banks, Wm. H. Banks, Jr., L. B. McCarthy, West Roxbury; Harrison Clapp, Mrs. A. M. Clapp, Springfield.

WOLF HILL

Philip Rand and family of Needham are occupying the Geo. Procter cottage which they purchased some time ago.

William Willett and family of Needham who last year were in one of the Shurtleff cottages have taken one of the Herbert Hill cottages this season.

Mrs. Alice Patsons Merritt of Bogota, N. J. is occupying one of the cottages here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa P. Pritchard and daughter, Gertrude, of Somerville, have the cottage occupied for several seasons by Leland T. Frost.

Charles C. Boardman and family of Gloucester have returned to their cottage for another season.

Addison G. Brooks and family are newcomers to the colony and have the Albert R. Hubbard cottage for the season.

Raymond Capin and family of Somerville have taken occupancy of their recently constructed cottage near Capt. Heberle's home.

Chester Clark and family came last week to the Charles S. Fisher cottage. Mr. Fisher and his family having spent the first of the season therein.

John R. Perkins of Gloucester recently moved into the bungalow formerly owned by Howard Haskell, purchased and extensively remodeled for use during the spring.

Lieut. W. G. Dow, U.S.N., attached to the mine force flotilla making the base in Gloucester harbor this season has and family of his for this season and family of Allston have one of the Walter Rowe cottages.

PRESIDENT AT FETE IN SWAMPSCOTT INN

With Mrs. Coolidge, He Attends
Benefit Held For the
Disabled Veterans

Crowning the mid-Summer fete with their presence, President and Mrs. Coolidge last Saturday attended the North Shore society party, held on the palatial grounds of Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott and, after viewing the elaborate array of decorated booths, were escorted into the music room of the Inn, where an informal singing program was presented by Blanche Ring, musical comedy star.

Promptly at four o'clock, the Presidential party arrived at the Inn by motor and were received by Mrs. Curtis Guild, honorary chairman, Mrs. H. G. Learned, Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester and Henry S. Baldwin.

Mrs. Coolidge was presented a corsage of roses by Mrs. Curtis Guild, in behalf of the active committee. Captain Adolphus Andrews of the Presidential yacht, Mayflower, accompanied President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" greeted the guests as they promenaded about the gaily-decorated grounds and as the Chief Executive passed the individual booths, a lane of honor was formed by the coworkers of the day and a hearty applause was given him.

Blanche Ring Sings

Miss Ring, who in private life is Mrs. Charles Dallinger, was the only artist of the afternoon program who made an appearance, and when she sang "In the Good Old Summer-time," the Presidential party joined in the chorus. "Waltz Me Around Again,

Willie," and "Bedelia" proved equally as welcome and the President was enthusiastic in his applause.

Perhaps one of the happiest little folks at the fete was Colby Wolworth, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolworth, Jr., of Little's Point.

Master Colby, who enjoys swimming with the First Lady of the Land every morning, was on hand to greet the Presidential party. He soon reached the side of Mrs. Coolidge, and when Miss Ring sang he was seated between President and Mrs. Coolidge, and managed to shake hands with all of the guests who greeted the Presidential group.

Under the auspices of the hospital committee of Community Service of Boston, Inc., the mid-Summer fete proved most successful. Attractively gowned women and the season's popular debutantes, with their pastel-shaded frocks and picture hats, offered a striking background to the call for "Sweet Charity," and throughout the day and evening, the gaily bedecked grounds was a rendezvous for the North Shore elite.

Clustered in a "horseshoe of good luck," booths of every description, from the lattice-worked "pigeon hole" to the stalwart box table, were in evidence, where wares of the frailest and handiwork of the daintiest were exhibited for sale.

Exquisite lighting effects were realized in the evening hours. Henry S. Baldwin of the West Lynn plant of the General Electric Company was chairman of the illumination committee, and he received scores of compliments for the unusual lighting effects.

Sale of Posters

Buds of the social season in striking costumes sold cigarettes, candies and flowers.

Mrs. Charles R. Butler, chairman of the tea and coffee booth, assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Gale, was in charge of a group of young girls who were frocked in Dutch and Turkish costumes. They assisted by serving the patrons.

Mrs. John Barrymore, known in the literary world as Michael Strange, was present.

One of the most lucrative sources of revenue was the auction sale of the posters, which were donated by leading artists of the North Shore Colony, including E. D. McMillan, Ruth M. Hallock, Eben Homins, Frank Colson, Ellen Day Hale, Gabriel D. W. Clements, Carl J. Nordell, Thomas Mitchell Peirce, McClellan Barclay, Bertha Meagher Peyton, Louise Upham Brinbock, Alice G. Locke, Hal Ross Perrigard, Charles R. Knapp, F. L. Stoddard, Orlando Rouland, Rosmand Tudor and T. Bernstein.

(Continued on page 22)



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



THE WEEK'S YACHTING

Saturday and Sunday's racing, was, in the main unsatisfactory. The wind was very light, practically calm, much of the time. Saturday afternoon only the 15-footers were able to finish at Squam and the race was postponed to Sunday morning. At Eastern Point, a finish would have been made Saturday but for the disappearance of the Eastern mark, in consequence of which the race was sailed Sunday.

Sunday morning at Squam the classes succeeded in finishing, but in the afternoon race, the Skate, Harry Worcester, Jr., alone in the Fish class and the Puss-in-Boots and Pussy Cat in the Cat class stuck it out and finished just within the time limit. "Haec fabula docet," that the game is never won until the last man is out.

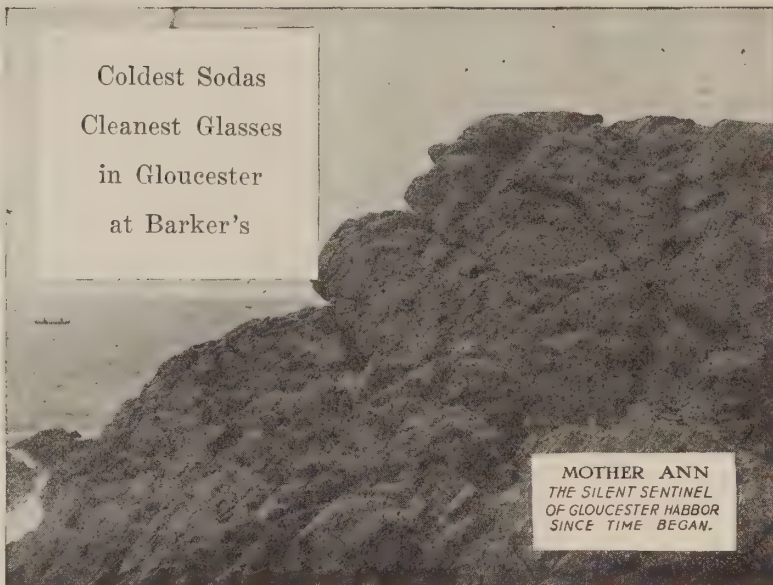
SQUAM SATURDAY FIZZLE

Fifteen-Footers Only Boats to Finish—All the Rest Becalmed and Gave It Up

The proverbial fickleness of the wind was exemplified Saturday afternoon at Annisquam when the 15-foot class, although sailing the longest course, was the only one to finish, the rest being becalmed as if anchored, barely succeeding in drifting around the first mark. Finally when the case was hopeless they were towed home by the club launch.

The fifteen-footers had the wind from all round the compass before they finished. Going down the river with the air to the southwest and very light, the Nisan, which had kept to the west bank, led to the lighthouse. At that point, the wind made a sudden shift to the northwest coming down off the Essex Hills. This turn benefitted the Hurrah giving her a good lift to weather, which she maintained to the Essex mark turning 10 min-

Coldest Sodas
Cleanest Glasses
in Gloucester
at Barker's



MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

SUMMER CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Combining Sport and Comfort make our clothes sought for by visitors to Cape Ann
White Flannel Trousers, Palm Beach Suits, Golf Suits, Golf Pants, Sport Suits, Tennis Shirts, Silk Shirts, Silk Hose, Golf Hose, Summer Hats and Caps

In fact everything to furnish your clothing comfort to a completeness at moderate, popular prices

H. C. TALBOT CO., Clothiers

Earl O. Phillips, Mgr.
199 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

VEGETABLES

FRESH FROM GARDEN TO TABLE

At Swinson's Brothers' Farm all vegetables are grown in Season. If you desire **FRESH AND SANITARY GARDEN PRODUCTS** we can suit you.

Swinson Bros.

114 Mt. Pleasant Ave. EAST GLOUCESTER

Telephone 873-W

utes to the good with Tabasco second.

To the outer mark on the second hitch, it was a nice reach and this continued until the buoy was turned with no change in position. This held on the reach home until the lighthouse was made, when the wind petered out coming from the westward toward the close. The summary:

Name and owner	El time
Hurrah, Morrill Wiggin	2:04:55
Tabasco, Jr, H. H. Wiggin	2:07:30
Nisan II, D. H. Woodbury	2:14:00
Snipe, John Norton	2:10:40

The Fish, Cat and Bird classes did not finish.

AT EASTERN POINT

Wild Goose Chase—Easterly Buoy Disappears and Race Abruptly Ended

The Eastern Point sonders and the handicap class went on a wild goose chase Saturday afternoon. On the second leg the boats were unable to pick up the easterly buoy beyond the whistler. After a prolonged search they were obliged to go home and give it up as a bad job.

Up to that point Hevella was leading the sonders.

In the handicap class the Harriet, formerly the Edjacko, had established a comfortable lead.

A tug boat is believed to have taken away the buoy at night.

SUNDAY MORNING AT SQUAM

Avis, Eli and Skate Win in Their Classes—Moderate Westerly Prevails

Sunday morning the Annisquam Yacht Club sailed a postponed race, the wind being moderate from the west with a lumpy sea.

In the Cat class, the Caterpillar and Eli sailed over the Wingaersheek Beach on the windward work perfect, the Caterpillar reaching the buoy a few yards ahead, but on the run home, Eli went into a lead and kept it.

In the Fish class, Perch established a quarter mile lead over the Skate at the startoff, but in the bay on the windward work the Skate overhauled the Perch, rounding the Essex mark first, and retained her lead on the run home.

BIRD CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Avis, Norman Olson	1:21:30
Canvasback, D. Muzzey	1:27:05
Baby Duck, H. Wolson, Jr.	1:33:10

CAT CLASS

Eli, Granger Hill	1:34:10
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:34:13
Puss-in-Boots, J. Gleason	1:37:30
Pussycat, F. Wonson	1:39:40

Scratch, F. Gleason.....	1:41:15
Meow II, Ruth M. Linns.....	1:44:02
Catchup, H. Endicott.....	1:44:05
Copeat, Wesley Pear.....	1:46:15
Fay, Bobby Bent.....	1:54:20
Catalina, Miss V. Gore.....	1:57:35
FISH CLASS	
Skate, H. Worcester, Jr.....	1:35:20
Perch, Harry Griffin.....	1:35:30
Skipjack, R. F. Morse.....	1:40:23

SUNDAY P. M. AT SQUAM

**Value of Perseverance Shown
When Three Boats Beat the
Time Limit. Two Wins in
One Day for Skate**

Three classes started in the regular Sunday afternoon race at Annisquam, hardly a breath of air stirring. After about two hours, most of the boats failing to get beyond the beacon in the river, all except three gave it up and were towed to their moorings. These three took a chance of getting to Plum Cove and back in three hours, the Skate, Harry Worcester, Jr., in the Fish class, and John Gleason, in Puss in Boots and Fletcher Wonson in the Pussycat in the catboats.

The trio finished with a few minutes to spare within the three-hour limit almost on even terms, while John Gleason in the Puss in Boots just nosed out first in the cats over the Wonson ship.

LADY LEADS SUNDAY

**Shift of Wind Enables McDonald
Boat to Come Home at East-
ern Point**

At the start of the Eastern Point sonders in Sunday afternoon's resailed race, the wind was light from the West. After rounding the breakwater, spinakers were broken out. Sometime afterward the wind backed sharply to the southward, converting the rest of the leg to windward work.

Up to that point the Hevella, sailed by the Tucker girls had decidedly the best of it, but the shift lifted the Lady, which was trailing astern, up to the forefront. Having gained the place, she rounded the mark first, keeping on the broad reach to the Western mark beyond Normans Woe, and maintaining it, going home close hauled.

Hevella was second, less than a minute behind.

In the handicap class, three starters sailed the same course. The Harriet's owner arrived 10 minutes late, but got under way and nearly overcame his handicap, the Saracen beating him by only four seconds.

The Midgets sailed the inside course, finishing in this order: Gattina, Midget, Philetas, Wind and Mischief. The summary:

SONDERS

Name and owner	El time
Lady, Wm. McDonald.....	1:41:50
Hevella, Miss R. Tucker.....	1:42:56
Panther, P. Rhineland.....	1:43:02
Vim, John G. Lewis.....	1:44:03

For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

HARTWELL'S CHINA SHOP

You will be interested in this unusual and attractive shop

POTTERY CHINA GLASSWARE

LAMPS AND SHADES

GIFT SHOP SPECIALTIES

Fine Dinnerware in Semi-Porcelain and Bone China
Lowestoft Pheasant Antique Pagoda
Chelsea Blue Figured

9 Chestnut St., Gloucester

Telephone 475

The Busy Bee

The Finest Equipped Restaurant on the North Shore

LOBSTERS — STEAKS — CHOPS

Food Cooked to Order

Summer Residents—When in Town Dine Here

74 Main Street

Gloucester

THE ROCKAWAY AND COTTAGES

Right on the Water

At ROCKY NECK, EAST GLOUCESTER

Commanding a Superb View of the Ocean

W. A. PUBLICOVER, Proprietor

The Rockport Fish Market

Fresh from Fleet to Table

LOBSTERS A SPECIALTY

Shell Fish, Filets, Cod, Haddock, Halibut, Mackerel

Bearskin Neck—Tel. Rockport 394

Skeezix, Chas. Higgins.....1:44:12
Oleta II, Jack Raymond.....1:46:33
Bandit, E. M. William.....1:47:27
Shamrock, Miss H. Patch.....1:48:50
HANDICAP CLASS

Saracen, H. Twombly.....1:43:01
Harriet, Eben Brazier.....1:43:05
Weasel, M. H. Hayden.....1:47:31
(Additional Yachting—Page 22)

EAST GLOUCESTER

Late Rockaway arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knapp, Mrs. C. R. McKinley, Cincinnati; Lillian Mergel, Helen M. Bailey, Jersey City; Richard B. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton D. Andrews, Olean, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jenkins, Richmond; Mrs. Edward Potter, Jean Marie Potter, Mrs. Gwynn, Nashville; Christine Bickel, Weehawken, N. J.; Hilda Rockert, Hoboken; Miss M. B. Wainock, Mrs. A. H. Atwood, Winthrop; Mrs. Edward L. Dunn, East Orange; Grace Gernberling, Glynwood, Pa.; Catherine Mitchell, Clearfield, Pa.; Miss D. A. Purchase, Marjorie R. Purchase, Cambridge; Mrs. E. W. Ware and children, Brookline; Mrs. G. S. Cochrane, Wakefield; Paul Disereus, Brookline; Elizabeth Billingslea, Eleanor Billingslea, Phoebe B. Harris, Germantown; Mrs. John A. Walther, Theda Walther, Mrs. T. C. Senior, New York; E. J. Wall, Wollaston; Mrs. M. V. Wiley, Hedwige Wiley, Phila.; Miss Helen E. Saint, Woodbury, N. J.; H. Wiley Johnson Jr. Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ordway, Nancy Ordway, Louise Ordway, Worcester.

Guests at the Harbor View are: Mrs. W. L. Brader, Mrs. John G. Hughes, Scranton, Pa.; M. B. Shattuck, Kathryn Stein, Mrs. Mary Fowler, Miss S. A. Bussing, Viola M. McGibbon, J. Withrington, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Kohvell, Providence; Mrs. M. B. Norris, Dobbs Ferry; Annie L. Myers, Franklin, Pa.; Elsa G. Gill, Medford; George Goode, Ralph Rewstein, Dr. Helen G. Sheehan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Mitchell, Mr. M. J. Mitchell, Mrs. William Rowland, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowland, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stansbury, Louisville; Mrs. Henry M. Davis, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gray, Cornwall, Ont.; R. Hakewessell, Hartford; Edw. O. Clark Jr., Springfield; Mrs. S. Ira Cooper, Miss Cooper, M. W. Rich, Passaic, Grace G. Fultz, Reedville, O.; Maude C. Mattinger, Warrenburg, O.; Carlotta M. Cowpron, Iprilante, Mich.; Christina S. Little, Winthrop; H. McAndrew, Peabody; M. A. Cunningham; Marblehead; Edward M. Ferris, Akron; Mr. and Mrs. John Bayless, New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bayless, Fairborn; Paul U. Rice; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lund, Marie J. Sheehan, David W. Sheehan, Brookline.

Late arrivals at the Delphine are: Winifred Hyde, Virginia Zimmer, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss A. L. (Continued on page 23)

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LANDSCAPE GARDENERS

Road and Lawn Tennis Court Construction

Local Agents for Sheep Manure and Fertilizer
Blue Stone for Walks, Driveways and Lawn Tennis Purposes
Telephone Advice and Estimate of Cost—Free
EXPERT LAND DRAINING EXCAVATING, GRADING

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YOUR SUMMER VACATION

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by using

A Gas Range and a Gas Water Heater

We Sell Them and Excel
in our Service

GLOUCESTER GAS LIGHT CO.

The Pattillo Store

THE FINEST LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE,
SCREENS, MATTRESSES, RUGS, ETC. ON THE
NORTH SHORE. UPHOLSTERING DONE
BY SKILLED WORKMAN.



Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

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Professionally Done

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Photographer 194 Main Street
Bring in Your Films

AT THE NORTH SHORE

(Continued from page 5)

greatest dramatic spectacle of all the ages. From the splendors and orgies of the Pharaohs to the humor and tragedy of this jazz-mad age. "The Ten Commandments," as you know, is really a double header. That is, there are two stories. The first part deals with ancient times. The modern story shows what can happen to people today if they break God's law. "The Ten Commandments" is not a preachment. It is a simple story with more than one thing to think about. Not only does it say that when you persist in ignoring these plain rules for right living you bring your own hell on yourself as a natural result, but it also says through the mistakenly narrow character of the little Scotch-American mother, that you can drive your children away from the God you want them to love, by "using the Cross as a whip!" "The Ten Commandments" tells you first that "they are not rules

to obey as a personal favor to God." They are the fundamental principles without which man-kind cannot live together. They are not laws. They are the LAW.

On the same bill we will show the big six-reel comedy feature, "Stop Flirting," with Wanda Hawley and John T. Murray. Besides Pathe News, Sport Reel, Topics of the Day, and Aesop's Fables.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer you Tom Mix in "Dick Turpin." Tom Mix is always good and needs no comment from us.

On the same bill we offer "The Necessary Evil," with Ben Lyons and Viola Dana. This is a First National Attraction and one of the best. In addition we have Hal Roache's Rascals in their own Our Gang Comedy, "Fast Company." This is a scream and one you don't want to miss.

UNION HILL THEATRE

(Continued from page 5)

the couple have arrived at the "baby stage," and a mix-up of infants is one of the funniest features. It has been done for long engagements in New York and London, its fame is worldwide, and its popularity greater than that of "Fair and Warmer," "Just Married" or any other of its class. Miss Ambrose will be the "Zoie," all the company have played it before, and patrons may look for a rare treat. Seats are ready for reservation for all next week.

Gloucester COAL Company

Largest Distributors of
Hard and Soft Coal
on the North Shore

Main Office: Duncan Street
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Branch Offices:

Manchester Tel. 650

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Antique Paneling

Bricks, Windows, Doors, etc.,
from old house 150 years old.

Some Antique Furniture

Chas. W. Thompson

55 Western Ave., Gloucester

Paper Hangers and Painters

STEELE & ABBOTT CO.

"The North Shore Painters"

Wall Papers and Paints

Our Work is Done Promptly and Well

287 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

TELEPHONE 1358

MIDSUMMER FETE ECHOES

The auction of original posters of the Midsummer Fete for the Disabled Veterans owed its success to the generous cooperation of many of the afternoon's most noted guests. The auctioneers were General Clarence R. Edwards, General Edward L. Logan, Colonel Carroll J. Swan, and Leslie Buswell, assisted by Miss Blanche Ring and Mrs. John Barrymore.

Of 38 artists approached, 32 made contributions. Among those that fetched good prices and were especially admired were posters by Louise Upton Brumback, Gabrielle de V. Clements, Victor Colson, Leonard Craske, Charles Gruppe, Charles Knapp, Anna Coleman Ladd, Carl Nordell, George Noyes, Galen Perett, Hal Ross Perigard, Bertha Menzler Peyton, Thomas Peirce, Orlando Routland, F. L. Stoddard, Rosamond Tudor and Harry Vincent.

One unique feature was the Parade of the Posters. First the band blew a fanfare to start the procession headed by Frederick Tudor Burgess looking very hand-

(Continued on page 23)

Ocean Front Lots and Cottages

FOR SALE and TO LET

Old Fashioned Village Houses

HELEN I. THURSTON

20 Pleasant Street

Phone 80, Rockport, Mass.

Fancy Salt Codfish

Specially cured for first class trade and packed fresh every day.

B. S. Webber Fish Co.

2 BASS AVENUE

On road to Bass Rocks
Gloucester

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, etc., in the center of the city should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, etc., in the outlying portions of the city whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grass land should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4, 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.

2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.

6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Street.

9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.

10. No parking northerly side Middle Street, School to Washington.

11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.

12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.

13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.

14. Busses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.

15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.

16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

Wonasquam Lodge

The house of Comfort

Ocean view. Clean sandy beach. Safe bathing. Boating and Fishing. Golf. Excellent Table. Private Baths.

FRANK H. SHUTE, Proprietor.
ANNISQUAM, MASS.

Telephones 73 and 74

GOODS DELIVERED

GEORGE W. PATTEN

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FOREIGN FRUIT DOMESTIC

82 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

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Within five minutes of eight of the best hotels, in a private home, a suite of rooms, and two single rooms. Each with bath.

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Grapevine Road

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CAPE POND ICE CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

PURE ICE

105 Main Street
Tel. 180

Houses at Fernwood, West Gloucester, Cape Pond, Rockport and Magnolia. ABSOLUTELY PURE ICE at fair prices. Competent Drivers. Deliveries at Magnolia and Bass Rocks.

We earnestly solicit your patronage.

HARRY'S SALTED NUTS

They are so different from the others that once eaten you'll want no others.

ON SALE AT BARKER'S DRUG STORE

H. G. PEW

Grapevine Road

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ANTIQUES!!

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ELWELL SYSTEM

Skilled Workmen—First Quality Oak Leather Only Used

4 CENTER STREET

Just Around the Corner from Main Street Waiting Station

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF HARDWARE-STOVES

and Kitchen Furnishings

L. E. Andrews & Co.

17.121 Main Street

Gloucester

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

Chubby," Peggy said, shaking her finger. "Now you're coming with me to Patillo's for Aunt Lida has asked me to get her some chairs there. After that we're going to Swinson Bros."

Chubby's visage brightened. "You'll have some good old—I mean fine, new string beans this evening, and cucumbers and things?" he inquired hopefully. "I'll come over."

"And after that," quoth I, "You will meet us at Barker's, where this much of the clan will enjoy themselves to the full glass of coffee frappes—"

Said Rita, "Oh, we have just been to the National House Furnishing Company's store—found the darlinest piano lamps there. And after that we visited Wetherell's, because I had to get some prescriptions filled. Whom do you suppose we saw there?"

"Phil?" "Jack?" "Who?"

"Becky! She was with the sweetest looking boy! And Becky, for all she's the husky type, looking perfectly beautiful!"

Chubby looked glum. "Oh, it must have

been that London chap that asked me for an introduction. He lives in one of those Gorze-Rocks cottages that Becky's wild about." He heaved a prodigious, Porthos-like sigh.

"Don't you mind, Chubby," Peggy laughed. "I'll tell you something Becky told me, on the way over. Heavens! It's almost time to meet Phil!"

"Phil!" I echoed dazedly. "Where?"

"At the bank, of course," Peggy answered. "And we're all going to the Union Hill Theatre tonight, aren't we?" She came closer, whispered something to me—something like, "Oh, Anne, I'm really going to meet Phil—again," then was off.

Out of the blue haze which was my mind a vague idea sprang. Then it was Phil, after all! But what about Paul Dimitroff. They had not acted exactly like betrothed people, in fact I had noticed a coldness on Peggy's part and a hurt withdrawal on his, but how, how had Peggy and Phil—

"Come on," Joan was saying, "Jimmy and Marion have jaunted off for Trowbridge's. Let's trot along; and you postpone those day dreams until next week.

"Aren't you tickled to pieces about Phil?"
C. Anne Shore.

COOLIDGE OR FORD?

(Continued from Page 4)

There is no intelligent business but will admit the truth of the assertion that there are many people who own automobiles who cannot afford them, and are maintaining them to the detriment of those to whom they are indebted for necessities which accounts are difficult to collect.

The automobile has its uses and legitimate field. Back several centuries ago in England it was the dream that the golden age would come when every man in the land owned his coach and four. Which is a very desirable consummation.

The Ford doctrine—of selfishness—is Carpe Diem—Buy a car and let the devil take the hindmost—the other creditor. Meanwhile the Detroit Colossus, he strides the world waxing fatter than ever and Jones pays the freight.

Against this Coolidge warns: "Be thrifty, save for the future, live within your income."

Under which flag? Coolidge or Ford. The bedrock principles of permanent prosperity and growth are immutable.

JOHN ALDEN COAL CO.

—: COAL AND WOOD :—

All Rail Coal

The Coal That Speaks for Itself

Deliveries Anywhere On Cape Ann

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GLOUCESTER

Phone 282

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AND PRESSING**

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A. P. STODDART & CO.

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Engineers and MachinistsENGINE REPAIRING AND INSTALLING
FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP

236 Main Street

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**TASTE
FLAVOR
ENJOYMENT**Served at our Soda Fountain with Special Ice Cream
and Cooling Drinks**Trowbridge, the Druggist**

The New Drug Store

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GLOUCESTER

UNION HILL THEATRE
GLOUCESTER
HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA
PARSON'S COLONIAL PLAYERS

WEEK OF MONDAY, AUGUST 10

The Climax of All Clever Comedies

BABY MINE

By Margaret Mayo

Applauded Wherever the English Language Is Spoken

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Seats Ready

Phone 870

TODAY, SATURDAY P. M.

(Continued from Page 4)

poem "The Defense of Coffin's Farm," published in our last issue. Representative John Thomas will read "Morgan Stanwood," the stirring production of which is printed in this number, and there will be other talks. Both of the above poems, by local poets, were inspired by incidents of that occasion.

BRIAR NECK PROTEST

(Continued from page 4)

may advocate that questionable and dubious thing-free camping ground, but how much money will that leave on the assessors' books to pay the rapidly mounting municipal bills? It's about time to take account of stock and see where you are on this matter.

A few hot dog stand men and others may set up a howl. What of it? The shopkeepers of this town get their summer business from the sojourners through whom—cottagers, hotel guests or overnight campers—order roasts of beef, chicken, provisions groceries, clothing, coal, wood articles of furnishings for summer cottages, fly-by-nighters or regular summer people? It has taken years to build Gloucester up with a desirable element. It will take a very short time to run it down if care, judgment and common sense is not used and once a place gets on the down-hill road, good night. We can cite some out-standing examples.

Out in New York this spring on a business trip the first question asked was whether the city government of 1923 was again in power. We were happy to say they were not. How did it work? In the big men's clubs among the fellows who build the houses that adorn Eastern point and similar localities the talk around the fire-place goes that so and so has built a house at East Gloucester but it is intended to put through a boulevard. That gives a prospective builder pause. He thinks twice before he will come to such a place. For the first time in 25 years there has been no "big" house built at East Gloucester this spring. Why? A moneyed man goes where he finds things to suit him.

Another thing. For some years a few secret orders have been bringing traveling "carnivals" to town on a percentage basis. These erect their gambling games, also a variant of the roulette principle, and fleece the people. At the end they settle with those who bring them here—the game is to get some reputable order to sponsor these affairs. Now the personnel of the most of these outfits is made up of the old-time gambling element, formerly with circuses, but which the modern high-grade tent shows have discarded, going strictly on a legitimate level. Well these shell and monte men have hit on the carnival and they reap a harvest.

Two or three have been here this season.

Invariably the organizations which brought them have regretted it and have themselves been disappointed in the getting as a return, a very meager cut of the proceeds, the lions share going to the carnival proprietors who are not running a charity show. It is said that these local organizations have been thoroughly cured of this game. Perhaps—until next time. A suggestion: If local societies must run this thing why not get their own paraphernalia and gambling wheels and retain all the rake-off themselves? These outfits regard Gloucester as a good "sucker" town and it seems as if they were justified. But there is more beneath this..

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 11)

Mrs. Edward Flash of New York gave a card party at the Hawthorne Inn Casino to a large number of her friends recently.

Mrs. Von Borries entertained at bridge Tuesday night in the Manse parlor.

Mrs. Elger gave a bridge for 50 in the Manse parlor Thursday night.

Mr. Eben Cousins had a large party for bridge Friday night at the Gloucester Society of Artists' studio.

The annual card and Mah-Jong party
(Continued on Page 24)

Quality Luggage
BOTT BROS.
The Leather Store
5 MAIN STREET
Established 1837
88 years. Oldest firm on
Cape Ann
Telephone 10

J. KAPLAN

LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR
DYERS and CLEANSERS

We are doing the finest work in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Two establishments, 12 Main St., opposite Harry's Lunch, and 328½ Main St., opposite W. H. Jordan's. Established eight years.

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Directly on water at end of
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At some price at once to pay
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Musical Instruments of Hutch-
ings Piano Store, No. 53 Main
street. A chance of a lifetime.
Your price buys.

RICHARD L. MOREY,
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**REMOVAL
LOUIS PALMER**

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Has Removed from 36 Main St.
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Fine Workmanship, Satisfac-
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**Advertise in the Cape
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Results.**

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Motor Boat Supplies, Life Pre-
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Good Harbor Beach Inn

Briar Neck, Gloucester, Mass.
Ocean View and within one
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Bathing Beaches on the New
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To select and buy your goods in this commodious, sanitary establishment is a pleasure. Whether you buy or not you are cordially invited to inspect our establishment.

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We carry, Fresh from the Sea, the leading varieties of Salt Water Fish, Lobsters, Live and Boiled, Clams, Etc.

DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE CAPE

**Leading North Shore Provision
and Fish Dealers**

WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD AND PASTRY

Baroness Von Kieffer

Madame Van Valkenburgh

THE BARONESS SHOP

In the Baroness Shop, Woods House, Rockport, can be found beautiful, original gifts, prizes, smart millinery, scarfs and accessories. Utmost courtesy is extended to all, whether purchasing or not.

PRESIDENT AT FETE IN SWAMPSCOTT INN

(Continued from page 15)

Leslie Buswell, actor, was auctioneer, and he netted several hundred dollars through his efforts.

An interesting booth was the Occupational Therapy table, conducted under the auspices of the Chelsea Naval Hospital. All of the work shown on the booth table was the skill of the invalids of that institution, and the proceeds of them are to be given to the soldiers and sailors who made them. Hand-woven goods, elaborate pieces of silver and other articles were displayed.

Because of the absence of Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, president of the Service Club, Mrs. Stephen Fitzgibbons was acting chairman of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. Curtis Guild, honorary chairman; Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, chairman, and Representative-elect Mrs. Edith Nourse

Rogers, vice chairman.

Dinner was served from 6 to 8 o'clock, followed by an entertainment, at which Miss Ring sang again.

Mitchie Itow, famous Japanese dancer, interpreted several dances of the Orient and was the sensation of the evening with his repertoire of dances.

Members of the Lynn Police Quartet entertained with several selections.

Acting as hostesses of the fete were Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer, Mrs. Barrett Andrews, Mrs. Larz Andrews, Mrs. Charles H. Bond, Mrs.

Henry I. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles R. Butler, Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis, Mrs. L. F. Cusick, Mrs. Maurice Curran, Mrs. Joseph Daley, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. John Lavalley, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mrs. B. W. Preston, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Harriet Bartlett Spofford, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mrs. Henry M. Sprague, Mrs. Henry G. Learnard, Mrs. Mark Andrews, Mrs. Charles E. Gale, Mrs. Ronald Lyman, Mrs. Stephen Fitzgibbons, Miss Ella Snelling, Miss Edith Ticknor and Mrs. Fiske Warren.

Funds raised as a result of the fete will be used for the work of the organization in caring for disabled former service men who are still in Massachusetts hospitals.

Mrs. Harriet B. Spofford, owner of Deer Cove Inn, not only contributed her grounds for the fete, but also opened her home.

Miss Olga Lingard of Highland cottage, Annisquam, was one of the most effective workers for the success of the fete. It was through her efforts that the large display of posters were secured from the artist colony.

Magnolia Real Estate

SEA SHORE ESTATES

Cottages, Bungalows, Shops

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

Tel. Magnolia 426-R

"Between the Harbor and the Sea"
at Eastern Point, Gloucester, Mass.

Gorse-Rocks

A summer colony that's refreshingly different. Artistic lodges scattered among the rocks and gorse, away, free from the dust and noise of the road, but commanding magnificent views. Designed for comfortable living with one servant. Exclusive location at a price you can afford.

See Mr. Chick or Your Own Broker

Herbert E. Smith, Gloucester, Mass.

RECOLLECTIONS OF YOUR VISIT TO

Hillside Dahlia Gardens

will be recalled as one of the pleasures of your vacation spent on the North Shore. In the gardens may be seen thousands of the finest blooms of every hue and color.

May be perhaps, you may wish to select DAHLIAS to match some particular scheme in your home garden, if so I can supply you at reasonable prices.

MRS. P. W. MERCHANT

35 EAST MAIN STREET

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ON THE ROAD TO GLOUCESTER

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages

Accommodates 400

EASTERN POINT
GEO. O. STACY, Prop.

The Moorands

BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop.

Storage Vaults

EVERY BANKING SERVICE
INSPECTION INVITED

CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

MIDSUMMER FETE ECHOES

(Continued from page 19)

some in the black velvet costume of a medieval page. Then came the Coast Guard men bearing the painting by Maurice Compris of the battle worn flag and helmet, then the bugler and the Boy Scouts bearing the posters with their vivid variety of ships and galleons and even a dragon or so.

Miss Olga Lingard, as chairman of the Poster Committee, entertained Miss Blanche Ring and Mrs. Merrill Hunt and General Edwards at supper.

Other guests of the Poster Committee included the squad of Manchester scouts and the coast patrol men.

The members of the Poster Committee were Mrs. Parker Kemble of Marblehead, Mrs. Frank Wiggleworth of Manchester, and

Miss Georgiana Hawkins of Annisquam.

The Poster Committee wishes to make acknowledgment to Captain Von Paulsen, commander of the Coast Guard, for the two Jackies who with side arms guarded the oil painting by Maurice Compris, which especially represented the cause of the disabled veterans. Also to the Scout Masters of Gloucester, East Gloucester, Lanesville and Manchester for the effective service of the Boy Scouts who acted as living standards to display and parade the posters. Acknowledgment is also due Mrs. John Greenough of Eastern Point and Mrs. Clarence Hight of Annisquam for the loan of their Beverly wagons to carry the Boy Scouts. Also to Frank H. Hamilton, 101 Main street, Gloucester, for donation of painted signs.

**MOTOR — WALK — OR FLY TO
ROCKPORT RINKTUM
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8**

Midday Till Midnight You Will Miss It, If You Don't



Frolic and Fun For Everyone

SPORTS — VAUDEVILLE — BLOCK DANCING

Announcement!!

The North Shore Furniture Company begs to announce to its patrons and friends that pending the completion of the improvements in their three story brick block, formerly the Chisholm block, Main and Parsons street, that they are temporarily located at 7 Center street where they have a complete stock of furniture of all descriptions suited for summer cottages. We expect to occupy our new quarters about August 1, when the three floors will be stocked with the finest assortment of furniture for house and cottage to be found on the North Shore.

The North Shore Furniture Co.

ASK MR. CHICK

**HE PROBABLY KNOWS, ANYTHING ABOUT
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**BASS ROCKS AND EASTERN POINT A SPECIALTY
353 Main Street Telephone 1180**

**Right from the
Fishing Boats to you**



**SALT MACKEREL, CODFISH AND
FRESH LOBSTER**

are just a few of the delicious seafood products that Mr. Frank E. Davis selects for his 150,000 customers in the United States. These choicest of ocean fish are carefully packed and shipped by parcel post or express to any part of the United States.

North Shore Summer Felks

are cordially invited to visit our plant. We are sure you will see many interesting things, and that you will carry away a pleasant impression of this oldest of American industries.

Perhaps you would like a copy of our beautifully illustrated Cook Book, "Sea Foods—How to Prepare and Serve Them." It's FREE on request.

FRANK E. DAVIS FISH CO.

Rogers Street

Gloucester, Mass.

BRIAR NECK

At Good Harbor Inn—Misses Helen and Mary Leen, Arthur Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Barnes, Master Roger Barnes, Boston; Florence Mills Carle, Master Owen Carle, Martha Carle, Brookline; Mrs. Mary A. Ackley, Miss B. A. Ackley, Worcester; Mrs. Pearl W. Luce, Miss Nancy Luce, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doyle, Miss Melva Doyle, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harrison, Misses Natalie and Ann Harrison, Edith Clarke, Leominster; Mr. and Mrs. David G. Haskins, David G. Haskins, 3d, Wayland; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Earnst,

E. P. Earnst, J. G. Earnst, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. W. M. Russell, Master Frederick Russell, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Susan A. Mellen, Miss Susie Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Judge, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Edward M. Taylor, Katherine Taylor, Columbus, Ohio.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 17)

Tripp, Miss Jessie Tripp, Providence; Kathryn Stein, Mrs. M. Fowler, J. B. Wilds, Dora E. McAttee, New York; Edward F. Kent, Mrs. Edward F. Kent, West Medford; Eugene N. Hayden, S. D. Hayden, Newtonville.

**GENUINE HAND WROUGHT
PAUL REVERE
LANTERNS
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For the
Doorway or Porch
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Reproductions of old specimens, equipped for electricity or candles. Iron chemically treated for weather beaten effect. Will last a life time.

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Inspection Solicited
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LANTERNSMITH SHOP
32 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 21)

for the bell boys and porters at the Hawthorne Inn is to be given on August 18.

Rockaway arrivals: Miss M. E. Dunn, Miss A. Dunn, Cincinnati; Mrs. H. Austin Clark, Owego, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wood, Boston; Mrs. Delphine Dunn, Westerville, Ohio; Mrs. P. Levering, Indianapolis; Mrs. Frank Hudson, Devon, Pa.; O. W. Buscher, Mrs. Helen W. Weisenburg, B. Buscher, Mrs. E. R. Eidel, Miss Eidel, Philadelphia; Hugh Ford, Akron;

Annette B. Cowles, Louisville; E. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McKey, J. Shepard, Anderson, Detroit; J. H. Buffum, Worcester; Jessie H. Shane, Mrs. Jane Harmon, Baltimore; Lawrence Wheeler; Mrs. Lewis B. Mayo, Chicago; Fannie M. Chipman, Hartford; Louise Johnson, Hoboken; Alice Cochrane, West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. A. L. Trout, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. R. Latenhouser and family, S. Fenton Cromar; Mrs. Frank W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doyle, Misses Doyle, Washington; Mrs. Inman Sanders; Mrs. Chester B. Bakeman, Atlanta, Julian Eltinge, Los Angeles; Laura Hovey Sayre, East Orange; Mrs. John R. Bleecker, Brooklyn;

Providence, F. Mildred Whedon, Norwood; Phyllis Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brackett, Brookline; Edwina Eustis, Olive Dillon, Eleva Klasky, Harriet H. Keith, Armen Matienza, New York; Edith K. Jameson, Esther A. Wass, Jenkintown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson, Jane Leedy, Youngstown.

S. C. Tandy, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gaddie, Jean Gaddis, Betty Gaddis, Summit, N. J., John Wooldredge, Salem.

Miss Margaret Haass, who has been spending the month of July at the Rockaway, left last week for the Canadian lakes where she will spend three weeks.

Corliss Bros. and Rogers, Inc.

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GREENHOUSES AND OFFICE

9 Procter Street

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Telephone 581



FINEST LINE OF FURNITURE FOR

SUMMER COTTAGES
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Porch Chairs Hammocks
Bed Steads Oil Stoves
Refrigerators, etc.

Specially Selected for Summer Needs

Goods delivered to all parts of Cape Ann, Magnolia and Manchester

National House Furnishing Co.

Corner Main and Elm Sts., GLOUCESTER, MASS. Just below Post Office

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Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Mobiloils and Greases.
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A Fine Line of Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds and
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Repairing of Watches and Jewelry by Expert Workman
a Specialty

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ANTIQUES AND CABINET SHOP

Designing, Reproducing, Restoring and Refinishing.
Expert Craftsman. Correct interpretation on restoring and
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One of the Largest Establishments of the kind
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CAPE ANN SHORE

All the news of the liveliest section of
THE NORTH SHORE

Wafting the Bracing Tidings of
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

BUDWEISER

From the Anheuser-Busch Co. of St. Louis

EXTRA PALE PICKWICK

A Haffenreffer Product

Canadian Club Pale Ginger Ale

The Unapproachable

EXTRA DRY

Tastes and bubbles like champagne. From the Edward Diehl Co., Nashville.

Sole Distributors on the North Shore

THE GEORGE A. DAVIS CO.

C. CAPELLO, Prop. Est. 50 Years

Special attention to summer resort trade. We deliver promptly anywhere on Cape Ann.

2 PORTER STREET, GLOUCESTER

Tel. 24

The Three Hundredth Anniversary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300 Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th year of Gloucester is ready for distribution.

It contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary.

Owing to the cost of production a limited edition only (500) has been printed direct from type. There are no plates. This publication is bound to increase in value. An acceptable gift to one interested in Gloucester.

The book is issued by the Publication Board of the Three Hundredth Anniversary committee and the proceeds of the sale will go for the cost of production.

The book will be sold below cost, the anniversary committee having set aside a sum to defray the issuing of the publication. The price is \$4.00; postpaid \$4.25.

Address all remittances to Clifford B. Terry, attorney at law, Chairman of the 300 Anniversary Committee, 111 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass., or to James R. Pringle, the Editor, Office of The Cape Ann Shore, Gloucester, Mass.

An Appeal to the Charitable

Several weeks ago the Steamer Tusania ran down and sunk on the fishing banks the Schooner Rex of this port. Fifteen men were drowned, leaving 20 orphaned children and six widows.

Some weeks prior to that the Schooner Republic suffered a similar fate, her master Capt. Peter Dunsy and others being drowned, leaving widows and children.

A Fund of \$10,000

is being collected for the support of these widows and orphans under the trusteeship of men of unapproachable integrity. The Shore unreservedly endorses the movement.

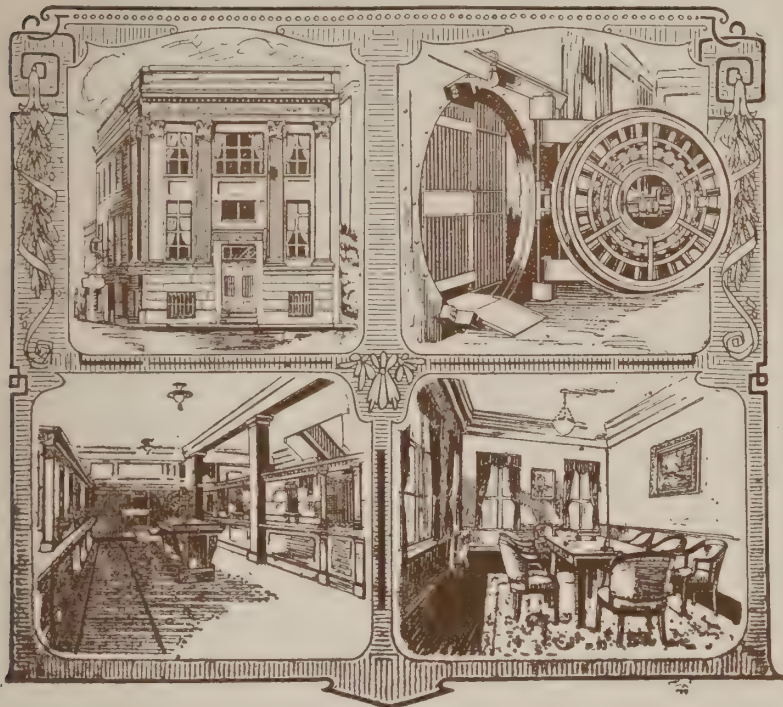
Behind this movement there has been no organized effort or "drive," the offerings being absolutely from free will. The subscriptions have been mainly from the poorer classes of the community. The fund grew slowly. Last week it received a most heartening advance when a check for \$1500 from Mrs. James C. Farrell, of Grapevine cove, was received and this has stimulated a new interest in this appeal. Never was there a more deserving call. In the multiplicity of causes for which the North Shore has been campaigned we know of none—save that for the disabled war veterans, as deserving. If this evokes your sympathy and you feel like contributing, remittances to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will be gratefully acknowledged and turned over to the treasurer of the fund.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE



"THREE WATERS"—Artistic summer residence of Miss Edith Notman at Eastern Point. This picturesque stone residence in true French Chateau style evokes much admiration. Overlooks Massachusetts and Gloucester Bays and Niles Pond.

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We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction. Our special storage vault for safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

GLoucester NATIONAL BANK

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Oldest Bank in City; Second Oldest in the State; Eighth
Oldest in the United States

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Exclusive Street Passenger Transportation from
Gloucester to East Gloucester, Annisquam, Lanes-
ville, Pigeon Cove, West Gloucester, Essex, Mag-
nolia and Manchester and Around Cape Ann.

Latest Equipped Busses, Especially Designed for
this Service

Time Tables on all branches for Distribution

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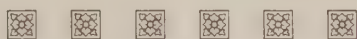
General Office:

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Information Telephone 2195

Special Busses For Lodge Parties, Sight Seeing
Trips, Etc. Prices on Application



Keep Cool in Hot Weather

Gloucester Electric Light Co.

Furnishes Electric Light and Power to all places on
Cape Ann and the Town of Essex

ELECTRIC FLAT IRONS for the Laundry

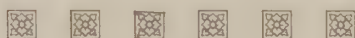
Contribute to Comfort of Servants. To be had at Cost

A FULL STOCK OF ELECTRIC APPLI-
ANCES FOR DOMESTIC PURPOSES

OFFICE:

159 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER

Near Waiting Station



A Few Summer Suggestions

Delicious, Dainty and Easy to Serve

They will relieve you of hot weather cooking and other wor-
ries and materially add to the pleasure of your vacation

Your camp larder is incomplete without them



PUT UP BY

Gorton Pew Fisheries Co.



GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Packers of
Famous Gorton Cod Fish
"No Bones"



For Sale by the Principal Gloucester Grocers

To The
**North Shore
Summer Colony**



The Cape Ann Shore

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass.

Season of 1925

EAST GLOUCESTER



EAST GLOUCESTER came into its own this month and nearly all the houses report an overflow patronage with the emergency cot-beds commandeered for insistent arrivals. The indications are that the situation is getting back to pre-war stability and conditions.

Miss Varina Davis Brown, of Anderson, S. C., has returned to the Harbor View for a September stay. Miss Brown is engaged upon an historical work of importance and is gathering material in the North relative to certain phases of the war between the states. Her father, Col. Joseph A. Brown, was one of the outstanding figures in the Confederate army and was in command at the Bloody Angle at Spottsylvania, probably with Pickett's charge, in which Col. Brown participated, the foremost engagement of that titanic struggle.

Late arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn:

Eugene Parsons, Mrs. R. W. S. Negus, Mrs. Henry B. Gabay, New York City; W. E. Clarke, Chicago; Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Milton Williams, S. Hamilton Williams, Norton, Conn.; Miss Gene Simmonds, Mrs. George Simmonds, Mrs. Charles Playford, Miss Charlotte Denison, Baltimore; Mrs. John J. Connelley, Miss M. Connelley, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery, New Orleans; Ernest J. Clark, Baltimore; Miss Lena Harmon, E. Recker, Ella Recker, M. E. Lockwood, New York city; L. L. Collins, Peter Collins, Jr., Penelope Collins, Arch Collins, Brooklyn; Mrs. George Miller, Miss Marion Miller, Ann Arbor; Mrs. George E. Hills, Brookline; Mrs. Mary Swain, Boston; Mrs. David Taylor, N. S. Taylor, Miss Mary K. Taylor, Miss Laura S. Taylor, Miss Margaret G. Taylor, Madison, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Agen, Newark, N. J.; Roswell B. Milligan, New York City; Frank J. Stephenson, Cincinnati; Miss Agnes Porter Pomfret, Conn.; Alexander Benson, George Farnum, Phil.; Miss Peggy Gunn, Toronto; Mrs. N. Dubois Miller, Phila.; Percy J. Colvin, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Longley, Glen Cove; Percy Hodges, Jr. Cambridge, Miss Elder, Edwin B. Conway, Louisville, Clyde Hobart, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. E. Father, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fuller, New York; Mrs. John Price, Louisville; Mrs. R. M. Ogden, Mrs. Clark Peerin, East Orange; Hobart Upjohn, Scarsdale, New York; Mrs. H. Upjohn, Elizabeth and Dorothy Upjohn, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, New York city; M. A. Tompkins, Walham.

Mary C. Coxeter, Newtonville; Mrs. Edna Harris, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Master John L. Patterson, Jr., Miss E. H. Packard, Barnardsville, N. J.; Mrs. H. S. Gladwin, H. S. Gladwin, Jr., Santa Barbara; Mrs. Allan

Reed, Chestnut Hill, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Perry, Malden; Mrs. Franklin Duane, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. C. F. Smith, Miss Ellis, M. A. Wall, New Britain; Margaret and Howard Duane, Wilmington, Del.; Edna Fuller, Rochester, N. Y.; Beulah Fuller, Elizabeth Fonda, Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. F. P. Sayer, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. R. F. Clark, Chicago; Mrs. F. H. Coyne, Greenwich; Mrs. Claude Waller, Martha Waller, Nashville; Mrs. M. Banks Taylor, Lenox Banks, New Hamburg, N. Y.; Clarence Knight, New Jersey; Ellen McHugh, T. S. Parker, Phila.; Catherine Armstrong, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Ruth G. Winant, New York City.

The annual card party for the benefit of the bell hops and porters of the Hawthorne Inn was given Tuesday night. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. Flash, Mrs. Elger, Miss Belzer, Mrs. Hemingray, Mrs. Perry, Miss Miner, Miss Wood, Mrs. Wayland and Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Flash gave a bridge on Wednesday evening in the Hawthorne tea room.

Late Rockaway arrivals: W. D. Hodgkins, E. P. Johnston, Mrs. E. P. Johnston, Mrs. Paul Levalin, W. H. Riley, Wilmington, Del.; Parke Daniels, Crawford, Mo.; Herman Hershan, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eustis, Norman Eustis, Mrs. G. W. Hoyt, Walter Hampden, Mrs. Charles P. Braitsch, A. Ralph Haver, Sidney T. Leidman, New York, Daniel S. Holden, New Orleans; Hayes Quinn, Eugene L. Butson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; R. W. Cook and family, Bristol, Conn.; Mrs. Alma Van Sweringen, Newark, N. J.; Henry C. Bainbridge, Beesley Pt., N. Y.; Harold E. Smith, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Casper Wistar, Miss R. B. Wistar, Salem, N. J.; Mrs. A. T. Vail, Syracuse, N. Y.; Harry G. Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wesson, Worcester; S. H. Reynolds, Boston; Mrs. A. T. Bridges, Miss Edith L. Bridges, Miss Agnes M. Bridges, Dorothy Hughes, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. French, Long Island; M. R. Purchase,

(Continued on Page 15)

SWAMPSCOTT JUNIORS

REACH SEMIFINALS

Aug 18—T. Graydon Upton of Marblehead, who played last Spring with Milton Academy tennis team, eliminated J. Arthur Dow of Worcester, ranked second among the junior stars, in the play Wednesday of the North Shore junior tennis championships at Tedesco Club courts. The defeat of Dow was one of the surprises of the tourney.

Another shock was handed the gallery when T. G. Upton and A. W. Huguley Jr. defeated E. E. Rice Jr. and Arthur D. Noble. In the seeded draw the losing pair outranked the winners.

The finals of the boys and junior boys

as well as the girls and senior girls will be played tomorrow. The final in the doubles is carded for Thursday. The summary:

BOYS' DOUBLES

First Round

A. Nicholas and Herbert Rowe defeated E. Kahlo and D. Harris, 8—6, 6—8, 6—3.

Second Round

A. W. Huguley Jr. and T. G. Upton defeated W. Phillips and Stanley Law Sabel, 6—0, 6—1.

J. Arthur Dow and M. Chase defeated C. Nicholas and Herbert Rowe, 6—0, 6—1.

Semifinal Round

A. W. Huguley Jr. and T. G. Upton defeated E. E. Rice Jr., and Arthur D. Noble, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3.

MIXED DOUBLES

First Round

Miss E. Jansen and A. D. Noble defeated Miss R. Holton and R. Breed, 6—0, 6—2.

Miss B. Merrill and W. C. Clark Jr. defeated Miss V. Ellis and E. Ellis, 6—2, 9—7.

Miss D. Chase and M. Chase defeated Miss Janet Smith and J. Bisticki, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss L. Slocum and T. G. Upton beat Miss O. Creighton and E. R. Edwards, 6—2, 6—1.

Second Round

Miss L. Packer and J. Richardson beat Miss M. Duane and Nat Niles Jr., 6—1, 7—5.

Miss E. Jansen and A. D. Noble beat Miss V. Merrill and W. D. Clark Jr., 7—5, 6—4.

Miss J. Packer and J. A. Dow beat Miss A. Conklin and H. Mason, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss R. Holton and A. W. Huguley Jr. beat Miss Janet W. Smith and F. Smith, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss M. Merrill and J. Ewer beat Miss Mary Grabow and Harrison Proctor, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Chase and M. Chase beat Miss L. Brown and D. Harris, 7—5, 6—2.

Third Round

Miss Virginia Rice and E. E. Rice Jr. beat Miss L. Packer and J. Richardson, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss E. Holton and A. W. Huguley Jr. beat Miss M. Morrell and J. Ewer, 6—3, 7—5.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLE

Third Round

Herbert Rowe beat D. Harris, 6—2, 6—0.

Semifinal Round

T. G. Upton beat J. A. Dow, 7—9, 6—4, 7—5.

A. J. Huguley Jr. beat Herbert Rowe, 7—5, 6—4.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1925

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE
NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, Aug. 22, 1925

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POETRY—"SILVER, SILVER"

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SALT SHIP IN GLOUCESTER HARBOR—A PERIOD THAT HAS PASSED—PAINTING BY JOHN I. COGGESHALL

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WILL THERE BE AN INTERNATIONAL FISHERMAN'S RACE?

DEDICATION OF 300TH ANNIVERSARY PERMANENT MEMORIAL— "THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN"

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

By Staff Correspondents

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By "Mastheadman"



OLD COACHING DAYS

Of the Early 90's When "Willie" Eustis, Tommy Hitchcock, "Gussie" Gardner and Others Ran the "Independence" from Pride's to the Turk's Head Inn—A Body of Men Who Gave a Fine Account of Themselves.

In a recent number of the most popular five cent magazine in this country appeared an article concerning coaching of the early nineties and just before, in which the activities of the promoters of the coach "Liberty" which ran out of New York and others, were featured.

No mention was made of the coach "Independence" which, in the last of the 80's and the first of the 90's, ran down the North Shore from Pride's to Turk's Head Inn at Land's End.

The "Independence" was a most picturesque feature of life in that period. Its promoters were "Willie" Eustis, son of the then French ambassador, "Tommy" Hitchcock, still alive, a noted polo player in his day, "Gussie" Gardner, then just out of college, destined to become noted in the political world, "Reggie" Cottonet, whom I lost sight of in the press notices early in the day, and others. As fine a set of men as one could wish to meet.

Talk about the sport of princes, well coaching was that. The "Independence" was built like our American stage coaches, but the wheels and body very much sturdier, after the English style. The vehicle cost \$12,000 then to build. Three times as much now. Horses and all about \$125,000.

The run was made from Pride's, starting early in the morning, rain or shine, and was made on schedule time and that time was quick time, and the coach arrived on its advertised time, that being a great point with its promoters. Fare \$10 to the public.

Horses were changed four times, first at Manchester, second at Magnolia, third at Alexander's in Gloucester near the Community house and at the Turk's Head Inn stables. There lunch was had after which the return was made, the changes being made as specified. More than 30 horses were used during the trip, four at a time.

The advent of the coach daily was a great and picturesque event. Morris Howlett, a celebrated English coheur, was on

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Editorial and Special Articles

HAUTE FINANCE OF THE 90's

Visit of the Investment Bankers and a Chance Stroll in New York Revive Memories of the Days When High Class Bonds Were Secured in Devious Ways. Tale of Two Bright Lads from Over the Sea.

The investment bankers of the country have been spending another pleasant season at Blighty as the guests of Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss. Our guess is that the deep sea fishing banks off Thacher's interested these "big fish" of the financial world as much as any other topic and the best dividends they took home were in the form of a coat of sea-tan and iodined health.

While moseying down New York streets this spring, after an advertising trip to New York, we came across a dull and respectable brown stone building which had two name plates, not highly polished but strangely intriguing us. Both bore the name "Heidelberg and Ickleheimer." Ever hear of 'em? No? Ah, well, such is fame. Not in the Beacon Hill blue book?

Way back in the early seventies the people began to worry about the resumption of specie payments. The greenback was then the money of the country. By some process of deduction it was set down that if the United States had a hundred million of gold in the treasury everything would be all right and the country on a gold basis. The Greenbackers said it was unnecessary, that back of Uncle Sam's promises to pay, i. e., the greenbacks, was the unlimited wealth of the country. In 1875 there came a drought all over Europe and the wheat crop failed. Out west it rained and the sun shone just so, that one of the biggest wheat crops in our history was harvested and we supplied the deficiency by the sale of our wheat abroad and they sent over the gold in payment which gave us the amount needed to "resume." Now who were right, the greenbackers or the "gold bugs?" We won't stop to argue it. So it became fixed that a hundred million put us on a gold basis and if that sum fell short we were on the road to ruin.

Over on Frankfort-au-Main were two bright boys in the banking game who thought they saw a chance. So they came over here about 1885 and started up a banking house named as we have indicated on the signs in front of the brown-

(Continued on page 14)



NO CHANGE

Looked for in the Majority Constituency of the Municipal Council—Mayor Cuts Gordian Knot in Garbage Mix-up—Mayoralty Timber Developed—Too Much "Background" Says "Pro Bono."

The summer colony is vitally interested in the constituency of the Municipal council. In our initial issue we gave our estimate of the present personnel. A number of summer people who have made contact with City Hall have reinforced that opinion. A body of men who intend to do right as they see it.

It is highly probable that Mayor Parsons will succeed himself, probably unopposed. There is no man in sight who has a fighting chance with him. The fight, and also that of his colleagues, has been to keep the tax rate as low as possible without crippling the machinery of the municipal administration. It has been done.

Two new members have developed mayoralty capacity, Messrs. Smith and Roberts. They have addressed themselves to municipal problems with the necessary understanding and capacity coupled with requisite personality which marks them as "mayoralty material" to paraphrase a war time saying.

Mr. Roberts is somewhat handicapped, inasmuch as he is supposed to be hitched up with the Chamber of Commerce, which is the heritor of a popular antipathy to the old Board of Trade, but that should not obscure his obvious fitness for the place. We say this, despite the fact that in some cases we would have acted differently, but the man who expects a public servant to register or synchronize with him in opinion on all occasions is indeed super-exacting. If there have been any mistakes this trip they have been honest ones. Conspicuous by its absence has been the admixture of hypocrisy, incapacity and mendacity with characterized its predecessor.

Usually a council loses a member in the annual election.

Quite a problem came up for the council to decide this week. A contract for removal of garbage was made during the MacInnis administration. Unfortunately no bond for the performance was required by that businesslike organization. The result was that the contractor has thrown up the contract and demanded \$3000 additional per year. Some advised

(Continued on Page 7)

Silver, Silver!

By JEAN ELWELL

Life is a bon-bon tied with silver ribbons;
Life, silver peacocks, crescent moons and raindrops.
Oh, let me but die in some bright silver hour
To seek silver clouds, or burn in melted silver!

Let me hunt silver foxes on a silver hunting ground;
Let me drink silver spray from a silver Milky Way,
But first let me snap the bon-bon!

ART AND DRAMATIC NORTH SHORE WEEK AUGUST 24—30

The development of the motion picture is like an Arabian Nights story. Within half the ordinary life time films have supplanted forms of entertainment that took centuries to evolve. Signaling motion picture progress, the season has evoked from leaders of thought and industry what amounts to an expression of national good-will for the screen. The early helter-skelter days of the industry are over—the days when men sought fortunes in pictures as the Forty-Niners and Klondikers sought gold nuggets; every man for himself and against every other man. Harmonies have been effected. The producers are engaged in a common cause, highly competitive it is true, but carried on with sympathy and understanding of each other and the public they serve. The era of waste and extravagance has come to an end. The motion picture business has settled down until today it rests upon the same firm foundations that support our other great American industries, among which it ranks as one of the most monumental. They who make pictures are the public's servants. They are not only willing but most eager to provide for the public the most perfect pictures that their artistic geniuses and their wizzards of the camera can make. But they must know what the public wants. Destructive criticism of the motion picture industry because of an occasional bad film is of no value towards bettering pictures in general, but the public's desires can be indicated in one unmistakable way. Patronize the good pictures; pay at the box office to see those pictures, and make them so successful financially that there can be no other course for producers than to turn out more pictures like them.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we offer you Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, and Ronald Colman in the great Metro-Goldwyn Special Production, "Romola." This is taken from George Eliot's great novel and was taken in the most picturesque part of the world,



North Shore Theatre

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THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
LILLIAN GISH, DOROTHY GISH and
RONALD COLMAN IN THE BIG
METRO-GOLDWYN SPECIAL
PRODUCTION "ROMOLA."
The most beautiful picture ever screened.
JACK HOXIE IN "THE RED RIDER"
A colorful Indian Drama of Frontier
Days.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
ANNA Q. NILSSON and LEWIS STONE
IN "THE TALKER."
A First National Attraction.
JANE NOVAK, ROBERT EDESON, GAS-
TON GLASS IN "THE DANGER SIGNAL"
A Drama of Love Amid Great Railroad
Thrills.

Florence, Italy. It is the most beautiful picture that was ever produced for the screen and you are missing one of the best treats of the year if you miss it.

As a companion feature to the above we will offer Jack Hoxie in "The Red Rider." This is a colorful Indian Drama of Frontier Days. Then we have a Mack Sennett comedy and Pathe News to offer you with no advance in prices. People in New York and Boston paid one dollar to two dollars to see "Romola" alone.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer you Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone in the great First National Attraction, "The Talker." From this you will learn about women, something every woman knows but few women tell.

On the same bill is Jane Novak,

Robert Edeson and Gaston Glass in the greatest Railroad Melodrama ever made, "The Danger Signal." In this great melodramatic picture you will see more thrills than in all the serials you have ever witnessed.

In addition to the above we offer you a Pathe Comedy and News.

NORTH SHORE WEEK AUGUST 31—SEPT 5

Speaking of the artistic development of motion pictures we feel that there has been definite progress. Not long ago we had one really great picture, perhaps in five years. Now scarcely a month passes without the appearance of some great wholesome and artistic photoplay which is hailed as a screen masterpiece. Last year there were perhaps fifty truly great pictures, one hundred others

of more than usual excellence and two or three times that number which well served their purpose of entertainment. There will be more and more good pictures as the public supports the many good ones already on view. Less than a hundred years ago riding on railroads was regarded as so evil that the use of public school houses for a discussion of the "railroad problem" was prohibited. Proclamations declared "such things as railroads are impossibilities and rank infidelity." In 1826 a letter signed by the school board of Lancaster, Ohio, protested, "If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour by steam, he would clearly have foretold it through His holy prophets." Eighty years ago medical men declared bath-tubs a menace to health. In 1843 Philadelphia tried to prohibit bathing between November 1 and March 15 by ordinance; in 1815 Boston made bathing unlawful except when prescribed by a physician, and at the same time Virginia placed a luxury tax of \$30 a year on every bath-tub. Twenty-five years ago the bicycle and later the automobile were "agencies of the devil for the ruination of our youth." All that sounds a good joke now. Yet were the people who said those things any blinder than those who today prophesy calamity because of motion pictures?

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we offer to you Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore in the Paramount Comedy Classic, "Grounds For Divorce." This is Ina Claire's Broadway comedy hit filmed on a big laughing scale. A gay story of tangled Paris divorces. Produced by the man who made "The Dressmaker From Paris."

As a companion feature to the above we offer Richard Talmadge, the Stunt King, in "The Fighting Demon." This is a dizzy whirl of fun and Monumental Thrills. Whirlwind imprisoned in film—lightning crashing through the projector—Thunder roaring across the screen—A young American—safe

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WHEN GLOUCESTER WAS IN ITS GLORY

Artist John I. Coggeshall of "Redgates" Lanesville, Depicts
Salt Barque in Harbor, which Evokes
Much Admiration



—Painted by John Coggeshall.

SALT BARQUE IN INNER HARBOR—SCHOONERS TAKING ON A SUPPLY FOR FISHING VOYAGES

"Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt hath lost its savor, wherein shall it be salted."

So spake the Master when recruiting His disciples on the shores of Galilee, fishermen, no doubt oppressed by the monopolistic net makers of their time, the Master, who later scattered the money changers and "generalisimos" of the temple, without background and without soul, who ground down the people.

The Master was wont to speak in parables, the people understood. The Galilee fishermen salted their catch for preservation as there were no refrigerating facilities in those days and fish spoiled quickly in that hot country. So it was imperative that the salt used be of the purest, any impurity quickly spoiled the entire catch.

And so it is with Gloucester fishermen, they must use salt of the utmost purity. The salters, the men who salt the fish in the hold of the vessels on the bank, must do their job thoroughly; if one spot is uncovered, the entire "kench" is spoiled beyond recovery.

So now, as in Scriptural days, it is vitally necessary that the fishermen use the purest salt. To do this they have literally

scoured the world. No American salt will do; fish will spoil preserved with it. Turk's Island, in the West Indies, produces a superior grade but not as good as that found in the Mediterranean sea which is the best the world affords.

This is produced by evaporating the waters of the Mediterranean, very strong in salt content. Travelers over that sea note the surpassing blue color which scientists attribute to the superfluity of salt.

In the islands of Sicily, Aviza and other places in the Mediterranean the people dig shallow trenches into which the sea water flows. The hot sun does the rest, the water evaporates and leaves windrows of snow salt.

This is loaded into ships and taken to all parts of the world where only the best may be used.

These places supply Gloucester. In times past when this port had 450 large schooners some half dozen large firms were engaged in the salt importing business and ships, barques, English, Italian, Norwegian and Austrian and later the cargo, or "tramp" British steamer, with cargoes of salt, made a pleasing and picturesque foil to the forests of masts of the

fishing schooners in the harbor. All the wharves were hives of industry, vocal with the sound of prosperity. The change wrought by refrigeration and rapid transportation whereby the great part of the catch is marketed fresh, has modified and almost obliterated this business.

In its heyday, from 1860 to 1915, Gloucester ranked as the seventh in the amount of its foreign imports of any in the country, and the third in the amount of its salt imports. This because of a tariff on salt which was rebated to the fishermen. This involved a collector, deputy collector, a host of inspectors, tidewaiters, bonded warehousemen, boarding officers, etc., and the office became among the more important politically, of the country.

About 20 years ago some economist cut the Gordian knot of government red tapeism, in relation to collecting the tariff, and reduced materially the number of employees and importance of the office.

It is a scene in the harbor of these palmy days that Mr. John I. Coggeshall, the artist of "Redgates," Lanesville, has reproduced in a large oil painting which is greatly admired and which is to be seen

(Continued on page 7)

THE FISHERMAN'S MEMORIAL

Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow, Sunday Afternoon, At The Western Avenue Esplanade—President Coolidge Invited To Be Present

Sunday afternoon will occur the formal dedication of the "Gloucester Fisherman," the memorial of the 300th anniversary. Gloucester's acknowledgment and tribute to the value of the 8000 brave fishermen who gave their lives for the glory and upbuilding of this historic old fishing port.

Gloucester does well to do this. Hereafter at the entrance of the city, in enduring bronze, will stand this memento which will take rank with the "Minute Man" at Concord in significance and import. The exercises will take place under the auspices of the Fishermen's Institute on the occasion of the annual memorial to the drowned fishermen of the year. An invitation has been sent to President Coolidge to be present and, if his engagements permit, he will be present. In its issue of July 4 the SHORE printed a picture (taken from the 300th anniversary book) of the statue and its description.

WHEN GLOUCESTER WAS IN ITS GLORY

(Continued from page 6)

in his studio. It is of a barque laying in the inner harbor with the city in the background. A number of schooners are alongside taking in a supply of salt, while the crew of the barque are taking advantage of the fine day to dry the sails from a previous rainy day. The whole is full of life and color and is drawn with historical accuracy. The writer has seen three full rigged ships at one time in the harbor. In the same year that he painted the barque Mr. Coggeshall tells the writer that there were four full rigged ships in the harbor.

But gone are those days forever. The sight of a square rigged craft, let alone a full rigged ship, is rare. Probably one or two like the historic Constitution may be preserved in a navy yard or public dock as a relic of the glorious square rigging days.

The first industry set up in the Massachusetts Bay colony, coincident with fishing, was the making of salt by evaporation to preserve the catch. In 1625 the salt maker's shanty and his pans set up at Fishermen's field, now Stage Fort park, were destroyed by fire, a calamity which disheartened the colonists. Another coincident industry was the building of shallops, small craft for the inshore fisheries.

THE FISHERMAN'S RACE

Will It Be Staged this Fall?—Up to the Nova Scotians to Challenge—Columbia in Fine Trim.

Will there be an International Fisherman's race this fall? The schooner Columbia of this port is prepared to meet all comers should the Canadians issue a challenge and it is understood that the schooner Haligonian was built for that special purpose.

In previous issues of the Shore we have touched on the probabilities and there is nothing more definite to offer. As fall approaches certain interests here grow enthusiastic over the idea. The race may eventually be pulled off. If so it will be off the Cape Ann course. An advertising scheme it is miles and away superior to anything that could be devised. In the first place no place save Gloucester or Halifax can stage it, having as its personnel the deep sea fishermen admired all over the country. The affair attracts nation wide attention, a world's series hardly more so. All the big and little papers of the land make the races their first page block type story and Gloucester is advertised as no other town can be. Well, it is up to those interested to put it over.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The cover insert "The Seiners," in last week's issue should have been credited to the late A. W. Buhler, one of the most prominent of the East Gloucester summer artist colony for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Buhler's paintings, particularly his marines, were especially admired and his "Seiners" was a good example of his work.

NO CHANGE

(Continued from page 4)

resisting this "holdup" as it was termed. But in the meantime, midsummer, there were masses of garbage to be removed. If not the public health would be seriously endangered. So the mayor cut the Gordian knot of red tape and had the garbage cared for. There was nothing else for a sensible official to do.

There are something more than 8000 voters in the city. About 150 of these come to City Hall, loud mouthed and vocal representing the "peepul, demanding this and that and making threats if their demands are not granted. The rest remain at home giving the city their moral support and good wishes—having no private axes to grind.

An official who does his duty conscientiously has nothing to fear. This was signally proved last fall. The combination then dominant, reinforced by the press, apparently was on the highroad to success. They were disillusioned. The two members that dared stand out for the right thing were returned. The others were rejected, for all time. Which shows that the public thinks right and straight.

Talking about the decadence of journalistic influence. The old time Horace Greeleys, Henry Wattersons, Sam Bowles, Danas, Bennetts and Kohlsaat in the west, who wielded such an influence in national affairs, have disappeared. Journalism now has become impersonal and may have lost much. Hylan was elected in New York with every paper opposing him. So with Curley in Boston with the Globe only giving him a fair show. A paper in city or town is guaged by the character of its conductor or editor. If that person be a man of no standing, loose morals and low aim his sheet counts

(Continued on page 11)



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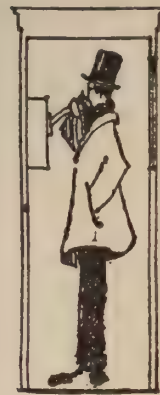


TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA

SEPTEMBER within close call, and the chirp of the cricket at night admonishes that the days of active summer are numbered, although there are two more weeks of activity before Labor Day. If the writer may hazard a guess it is that we are due for one of the loveliest "Falls" we have had in many years extending right into Thanksgiving with its superb coloring of woodlands and clarity of air and sky. Some day there will be national legislation that the opening of school shall not be before Oct. 1. Between that time and June there is ample time for the young people to get a full year's instruction. In fact many of the fads which have been crowded into the school curriculum could, and ought to be dispensed with, to the benefit of the pupil, physically and intellectually and the taxpayer materially.

The Oceanside tennis tournament started Monday. All the well known players and coming favorites are practising vigorously.

With concerts every Sunday evening, a children's party today, the regular dance

every Wednesday and Saturday evening, and bridge parties every Friday evening, the schedule for the Oceanside is a busy one. The carnival dance last Saturday was the crowning event of the season.

Miss Panjiris' aesthetic dancing class on the beach is a never failing source of interest to a large throng of spectators who follow the presentation of the various figures with enthusiasm.

Miss Mary Ford, a recent graduate of Radcliffe college was hostess to a party of friends on Monday at her summer home on Brier Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Stuart Murray, Mr. and Mrs. James Fox McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Allyn, took part in the races of the Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead, last week.

Dr. Mary D. Dakin, and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Dakin of Magnolia were dinner guests of Mrs. William B. Hill of Baltimore at the Hawthorne Inn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Allyn of Holliston, and their young sons William and John are the guests of Mrs. Allyn's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Macdonald at her Shore road bungalow.

Miss Marie Smith, a Radcliffe student,

was among those intensely interested in the success of the fair held for the Baptist church of East Gloucester on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Bass Rocks, and was in charge of the grabs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes of South Orange, N. J., are missed from the Magnolia summer colony this season. They have taken a cottage on Long Island and will not spend their usual season with Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith at their cottage on Lexington avenue.

The Wednesday evening dance at the North Shore swimming pool was attended by two hundred and twenty-five society folks, members and guests along the shore. Leo Reisman's orchestra was splendid, and light refreshments served during the evening made another attractive feature.

Those who engaged tables for the evening included:

Mrs. E. P. Rowe, with eight guests; Mrs. O. W. Richardson with six guests; Mrs. Van Voorhees with eight guests; Harry Duane with ten guests; Miss Betty Burrell with twelve guests; Robert Martin with eight guests; Henry Rowe

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with twenty-four guests; John Ellsworth with ten guests; William H. Coolidge, Jr. with ten guests; Mrs. Samuel Stevens and Mrs. Thompson Sampson with twenty-five guests; Mrs. James Todd with ten guests; Mrs. Henry Kelly with fifteen guests.

The pool is now at the height of the season, with an unusually large membership. Bathing is more popular than ever this year, and the youngsters fairly live in the pool.

Mrs. James L. Morgan entertained five tables at a bridge and tea Friday afternoon at the pool.

Del Monte's festive Saturday evenings couldn't be more popular but every week finds more and more of the North Shore summer colony at the dances. Those entertaining Saturday evening were;

Percival Gilbert with a party of twelve; Miss Shirley Morgan, party of twenty; Robert Steinert, party of fifteen; E. G. Webster, party of four; John Simpkins, party of fifteen; Miss Peggy Mann, party of twelve; Howard Ballantyne, party of ten; E. R. Nash, party of eight; Thomas Beal, party of twelve; J. Harrington Walker, party of four; Douglas King of London, England, party of fourteen; George E. Schank, party of ten; Robert Martin, party of twelve; E. R. Brown, party of two.

At Kettle Rock Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frohman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Black, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mattingly, Washington; Mrs. James A. Gookin, Mrs. Marie G. Gookin, Dorothy M. Gookin, F. J. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, James A. Gookin, Jr., Boston; Miss M. M. Reed, W. G. Reed, Phila.; Bertha Allen, Cambridge.

At Sadie Kelly's Green Gables the following guests have arrived:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frohman, New York; Charles S. Crane, Newton Centre; Earl Hibbard, Newton Highlands; H. E. Dodge, Fox, Florida; John Shepherd, 3d, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garvin, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conkling, Buffalo.

Those entertaining at the Green Gables on Saturday evening were: Mr. Gerald O'Brien with party of six; Mrs. Small, party of four; Miss B. L. Heath, party of ten; H. F. Reed, party of six.

T. L. Goodwin, party of eight; G. L. Smith, party of ten; W. A. White, party of two; T. E. Herbert, party of four; R. Johnson, party of four; Mr. D. McCauley, party of fourteen; Mrs. Bowen, party of six; C. W. Kingsley, party of two.

One may always meet people of note at the John Hays Hammonds at Lookout Hill. Including in their guests at the present time is Maj. Frederick R. Burnham, famous explorer and scout who may be said to be the last of that outstanding

body of pioneers and pathblazers typified by Hon. William H. Cody, "Buffalo Bill." Major Burnham was a noted scout and plainsman in the tempestuous days after the Civil War and earned his spurs pitting his craft against those of the Red men. Perhaps his outstanding effort in this direction was during the Boer war when he was chief of scouts to Lord Roberts, his experience gathered on the plains dovetailing in the conditions of the veldt. When the major can be induced to recount some of his adventures they enthrall more than anything of the printed page.

Richard Hammond, youngest son of the house of Hammond, has made music his profession and already has several compositions of note to his credit. He is now in Europe with some of the outstanding personages in the musical world.

Miss Natalie Hammond, who enjoys the distinction of being the first Gloucester girl ever presented at the British court, which event occurred last winter, is spending the summer quietly at her home on Lookout hill, her diversions being yachting and motor boating.

Dr. Oswald Avery of New York, who with his sister, Miss Minnie Wandell, of Dana hall, Wellesley, are occupying

"Stagemere," Stage Fort rise, this season, has sailed for Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Swift of New York, are occupying their summer home, Stage Fort heights, this season. The death of Dr. Fordyce, Mrs. Swift's father, during the winter, was received with regret among a large circle of friends in the summer colony. Mrs. Swift is one of the well known artists of the Cape Ann colony and her themes in oil and water color at the exhibits are generally admired.

Recent arrivals at the Oceanside: Mrs. Joseph Wordwell, Pittsburg, Miss Alberta Malcolm, Nassua; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harle, Jr., New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lloyd, Jr.; Phila.; E. J. Case, New York; Miss Caroline H. Bovey, Boston; Miss J. S. Dusenberry, Mt. Vernon, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuart, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Faite, Weburn; Boyd Chapman, Franklin.

Oceanside guests taking part in the golf tournament of the Essex Country club are Messrs. Alexander Winsor, J. A. Rennick, Jr., W. F. Howe, A. F. Doty of Weston, also Philip M. Childs of Brookline. Dr. Wirbelauer of Patterson, N. J., has joined Mrs. Wirbelauer, who is making the Oceanside her home during the summer season.


Other arrivals at the Oceanside are: Paul U. Reyser, Washington; Edgar Friedlander, Cincinnati; Walter S. Brewster, Lake Forest, Ill.; H. W. Grove, Milwaukee; Sigmund Sterns of Kansas city, Mo.; Tom K. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; Lawrence Chamberlain, F. W. Rennick, B. A. Tompkins, Arthur Gilberth, Chicago; George A. Colston, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes, Bernard J. Hart, Lillian M. Hart, Elizabeth C. Remm, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wales, West Newton; Barton Earnshaw, Phila.; Miss Harriet Alexander, Miss Elva Proctor, Pittsburg; Howard C. Gould of Brookline, who has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gould; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas of New York city; Mrs. Braxton Bragg Comer, Jr., of Sylveangee, Alabama, is on to join the J. M. Greenes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Skinner of Northampton, Mass.; Miss Laura Krause, Miss Mary Krause.

Mr. George Wilshire has joined Mrs. Wilshire of New Haven, for the rest of the season. Miss Alice Weston, Miss Hattie Wilcox, Springfield; Miss Anna Lyman, Miss Gertrude E. Day, Miss H. B. Woodbury, New York city; C. Schmidt and Mrs. Schmidt and daughter Virginia, Philadelphia; Mr. Wilbur Carr of Washington has joined Mrs. Carr and her mother here.

Other guests include: J. Clarke Moore, Jr.; Phila.; Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Musler,

(Continued on page 11)



*From
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HOUSE
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EASTERN POINT

WEDNESDAY saw the starting of the annual Eastern point tennis tournament on the courts of Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss. The late Henry C. Rouse, who may be well termed the founder of the Eastern point plantation, presented a cup in 1909 to be played for annually and which does not become the permanent possession of anyone no matter how many times a winner. Each winner's name is engraved on the cup. Play started in briskly and courts are in excellent shape.

Those competing in the singles are Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Swift, Miss Priscilla Pollard, Miss May Murray-Kaye, John Lewis, Philip Rhinelander, John Clay, Jr., Mrs. Jack Raymond, Edward Raymond, L. Rhinelander, Miss Madeline Lewis, P. Lewis.

In the doubles, the above and Misses Lois and Rosamond Tucker, the Misses Jacobus, Mr. Gleason, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Wigglesworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, Jr.,
(Continued on page 11)

BASS ROCKS

THE SEASON is going quietly to its close, noticeably so for Bass Rocks which formerly set the social pace hereabouts. The "Steppin' Out" revue at the Moorland Casino was a big success and netted a substantial sum for the Rex fisherman's fund. Well, with Labor Day comes the steppin' out and the melancholy days for all and several to whom the presence of the summer folk mean a whole lot financially. However, all through August they have been steppin' up to the desk and registering and the hotel men, on the whole, are pleased with the season's outcome.

Miss Ness and Miss Russell entertained twenty guests at a bridge and tea at the Bass Rocks Golf Club Wednesday afternoon.

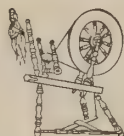
Mrs. Victor Kauffmann of Washington gave a bridge for three tables followed by a tea at the club house Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann has planned a bridge and tea for twenty-four to be

given at the club house this coming Monday. On Tuesday Mrs. Tettit is entertaining, and Mrs. Wirngton is giving a bridge and tea in another part of the club house.

Late arrivals at the Moorland: Mrs. Wm. J. Egnon, Miss Dorothy Egnon, Washington; John Corcoran, Mrs. J. W. Corcoran, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Slade, Hillsdale, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Porter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Lawson, Elsie H. Lawson, New York; Miss Celeste Corcoran, Springeld; Miss Mary C. Spence, Miss Helen Spence, Rockland; Mrs. H. E. Fitzgibbons, Miss Agnes Fitzgibbons, Whitman; Miss Edna Lightfoot, Villa Nova, Pa.; Mrs. Margaret Birmingham, Charles A. Birmingham, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ramsay, Montreal; Wilmot Grant Peirce, Jr., Chas. Phelps, Philadelphia; Mrs. G. W. Butts, New Haven; Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Rapallo, New York; S. L. Shepard, Newark; Margaret Smith, Waltham; Mrs. Marcella Mayne, Auburndale; Marion E. Patton, Revere; Mrs. M. Tizley, Mrs. A. A. Tizley, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Folinsbee, New Hope, Pa.

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PALM BEACH

Mrs. Charles Scott, of Philadelphia, has as her guests at her summer home "Tragibigzanda" Mrs. E. C. Lindsay of Philadelphia and Miss Mary Butler of Media, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson and two daughters, Mary A. and Elizabeth J. of Pittsburgh, have been enjoying the season at their beautiful estate, one of the show places of the North Shore. Miss Mary A. is an enthusiastic tennis player and golfer, while Miss Elizabeth favors tennis and riding, owning her favorite mount.

W. H. Robinson, Jr. has as a guest James Veeder of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent are entertaining Miss Edith Stockton Meriam of Washington. They also have as guests over Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr. and two sons, Winthrop Sargent, 3d and Rotan Sargent.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 10)

and little daughter, Isabel Jane, of Chicago, are the guests of their parents at "Druimpeac" for an extended stay.

Judge and Mrs. Daniel P. Murphy, of New York, will arrive next week at "Blighty" as house guests of Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss, who will also entertain Col. John Proctor of New York, and Mr. Ernest Little of London, Ont.

Col. Prentiss will be unable to compete in the tournament this season, being called to New York on urgent business.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew sailed Tuesday for France as one of the eight American delegates to the Rome gathering of the veterans of the Allied Nations which will be held Sept. 10 to 15, following which he will make a visit to the western battle front. He expects to return by October, after an absence of six weeks.

The Shore is the collecting center and distributing point, through correspondents of various metropolitan papers of the country of the social news of Cape Ann.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond of the "Ramparts" has as a house guest Mr. Garretson Wade of Cleveland. Henry A. Raymond is coming next week to join his wife and mother at the "Ramparts."

Mrs. S. A. Raymond gave a family dinner Thursday at the "Ramparts" in honor of the birthday of her son, Jonathan Stone Raymond. Covers were laid for twelve.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 9)

New York city; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Haverman and daughter Georgia of Colum-

bus, O.; Miss Jeanette Johnson of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Arch M. Robinson of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. George W. Mixter of Phila.; Miss A. L. Haines, Philadelphia; Joseph Vilas of New York has joined his mother, Mrs. A. Fields Vilas, at the Oceanside. Miss Virginia Baker of Baltimore has joined her mother and sisters here.

NO CHANGE

(Continued from page 7)

for nothing. People refuse to take stock in it. A paper to be great and to carry influence in town or metropolis must have behind it high ideals, personified in some conductor of standing and ability in whom the public has confidence. Then its pronouncements carry convictions. Otherwise a publication is so much waste paper as far as influence goes.

AS TO BACKGROUND

The Shore has received this communication: "Last week I noticed under the "Rex" editorial a statement that certain persons lacked "background" as the cause of moral and civic strabismus. I take issue with that statement. Rather the cause is too much background. Way back when I was in the common council a member arose and wanted to know why certain "background" was held at high figures for summer estates and taxed for pasture land. Then the owners got busy and unholy alliance which has cost this city at least \$20,000 annually was formed as an offensive and defensive protective league. The fault lies in too much "background." Think it over.

PRO BONO.

PRES. WILSON'S WARNING

Former President Wilson, writing under the theme, "The Road Away from

Revolutions," sounds a note of warning that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually.

"Here," said Mr. Wilson, "is the final challenge to our churches, to our political organizations and to our capitalists, to everyone who fears God and loves his country."—Rev. Dr. A. Morrill Osgood, 300th anniversary sermon.

DISABLED VETS' FETE

Aftermath of Great Event—Boy Scouts Played Prominent Part In Contributing To Its Success

To Scoutmasters John I. Coggeshall of Lanesville, Everett Balcombe of East Gloucester, Troop 10; Earl Polk of Gloucester and Allen Dennen of Manchester, who detailed squads of Boy Scouts for the occasion. Mr. Coggeshall personally accompanied and supervised his Lanesville squad. And most especially acknowledgment is due the following Boy Scouts: Gloucester—Clayton Brooks, Roland Grant, William Mitchell, Edwin Spittle, Thomas Spittle. East Gloucester—Burton Costa, Francis Daley, Harvey Herick, Edward Marble. Lanesville—Arne Niemi, Tauno Niemi, Fred Kleimola, Charles Kondelin, Albert Kondelin, Philip Cavender, Toivo Cavender. Manchester—Richard Bennett, Clifford Doane, Hollis Bell, Beecher Hodgdon, James McIlheney, John Damfkin, Louis Foster, William Cragg, William Spry. All these lads worked with a will and a smile.

And so, from the head of the Y. D. Division to the youngest Boy Scout the Poster Committee has reason to give thanks in many directions for staunch co-operation and effective response to that most stirring of appeals, the cause of the Disabled Veterans.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

And Uncovers Another Mine of the Last
Word In Apparel, Silver and Glass,
Furniture, Sundaes, Fish and
Fried Chicken

Under the stars of heaven! Summer coming to a close! Impossible! Why, only last week was Peggy ensconced in her dear little Gorze-Rocks cottage, her replica of Swiss chatelet, and only this week had the whole clan visited the Mag-

nolia shops together, our choice kind of look at those tweed coats with the fur collars any longer, because between those and the fall dresses she was rapidly becoming cross-eyed, trying to look at both at once. Therefore I dragged her out of McCutcheon's, straight to Ovington's.

When we arrived there, I believe everybody thought another gala-day was scheduled.

Marion and Joan tore into Schmidt's, begging Peggy to follow them, though Nurmi himself would have looked like Joie Ray beside them.

Peggy, it appears, was to be allowed to choose her own wedding present, for Joan and Marion knew that Peggy had a mania for choosing her own things.

And Peggy chose; she certainly did! She chose a powdered orange dinner set, encrusted with gold. It doesn't take Peggy long to make up her mind as to what she wants in Schmidt's, as Phil said. The only trouble is that she makes it up over many different things. She also went into three or four raptures over some reproductions of old Lowestoft tea-cup and saucers, with plates to match; plus, some old Spode Felspar china in apple-green.

Well, we left soon after that. We came to McCutcheon's, Becky and Chubby and I, where were all the new fall things in lavish display. Dresses, coats, hats, for all sizes of children and ladies. A dream of a jersey-dress was my choice. I made a mental note of it for Jack's sake, and determined to set my birthday for the year on the very next day. You see, I was born on a leap year February twenty-ninth. That means I have only one birthday in four years, and am therefore amazingly young for my age. That is why I have always been allowed to set my birthday on other years whenever I please.

To undigress, I decided not to let Becky

look at those tweed coats with the fur collars any longer, because between those and the fall dresses she was rapidly becoming cross-eyed, trying to look at both at once. Therefore I dragged her out of McCutcheon's, straight to Ovington's. Here Chubby became enamoured of the colors, and it was all I could do to restrain him from buying a dinner and luncheon service, hand-decorated in yellow and blue. There were special fifty-six piece sets, but I decided that even that was too much for Chubby. For what on earth he could have used them for I don't know, and certainly at the Oceanside hotel, where Chubby is staying through August, they'd be rather puzzled to see him becoming the owner of so much chinaware.

The handles were of French blue. It was a luncheon set for six, with a basket of flowers in the center—oh dear! I did not blame Chubby!

At the Grande Maison de Blanc the fall exhibit of children's and babies' wear was going on. Peggy, Phil, Marion, Chubby and I did the honors for the clan. I'm sure we remained there for hours. The cunningest little coats, bonnets, bootees—and the most adorable underwear! Chubby expressed the appropriate sentiment—

"Make me a child again, then I'll dress right!" said the unsquelchable Chubby. "When I remember the things I have worn, it makes me weep to see these beautiful little christening dresses, these bassinettes—"

"Stop him, somebody!" Marion begged. "I believe it's really not too late to dress him in them yet. What do you

Tea things for summer

THE THIRST that rises from the throat about four, appreciates good tea, a little sugar, and lemon, perhaps—but the thirst, that from the soul doth rise, demands that the potion be brewed in an Ovington teapot.

For only the worthiest china is included in the Ovington collection.

Whether you purchase a simple little

tea-set, or equip your home with a fitting dinner service, you will find that the china will be soundly made and decorated in absolute accord with the dictates of good taste.

And, as usual, the prices of these tea-sets are unusually fair.



OVINGTON'S

Lexington Ave., Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York

say? Let's dress him in this chic little suit from Paris—"

Needless to say, Chubby refrained.

McMillan-Farr's was next. There Chubby outdid himself. He was determined to have every design of Scotch and English tweed in the place. Peggy finally ordered the dearest top-coat with the civet cat collar much used this fall. The English tweed in green, rose and taupe was what Joan decided upon, while I gazed in undisguised admiration upon a white Shetland coat of herring-bone pattern with a red fox collar just finished for some fair and fortunate lady.

In Slater's the new fall shoes, latest models in all sizes, kept the clan busy. For they certainly required all sizes, from dainty Peggy's pedal extremities to the massive Chubby's colossal feet.

In Slattery's fall things of every description were being shown. Joan immediately spied a green Krismier ensemble embroidered with gray suede. I couldn't describe it, except to say that the gray suede fastening under Joan's sweet little chin, the unusual cut of it and the green and silver decorations on the suede made Joan look like the counterpart of some beautiful Russian princess of the snows.

Krimmer fur, too, is all the rage, but a red Bokara dress model trimmed with squirrel and a Carine shade Ottoman embroidered with gold, flaming red, and

black, made us gasp with admiration. Certainly no fall showing heretofore has given so many unique and positively beautiful models.

Afer a sumptuous repast for Chubby and a luncheon for the rest of us at dear old Del Monte's Peggy and Phil hied them off to town to the National House Furnishing Company. They were having the best time of their delightful old lives, running into Shepherd's, ordering a little of the everything which they certainly have there, dancing into Wetherell's for a delicious sundae, racing around Frank E. Davis Fish Company for the romantic Gloucester atmosphere and the practical Gloucester sea-food—oh, doing the million and one things the Peggy and Phil of old had always done.

Becky, in the meanwhile, was earnestly explaining to Jimmy who had appeared out of Trowbridge's cooling fountain, according to his own explanation and satisfied expression—Becky was explaining that she had started a hope-chest.

Chubby's eyes bulged. "For me, Becky?" he inquired.

Becky turned an orange-red. "Of course not, silly! For nobody, except me, I've already bought one of those darling Paul Revere lanterns from L. J. McGinn's, and I almost think I'll be tempted to have it put up somewhere before I'm married. Then I've got some pottery

from Hartwell's—oh, such exquisite china as he has! No Chubby, my hope-chest could never be for you. I've got to have a husband who will not harm my beautiful Hartwell china, and you'd be the last one to trust."

Chubby looked relieved, "Oh, if that's the reason—"

Becky stamped her foot. "I'd never marry you anyway, now. I saw how relieved you looked!"

Chubby protested. "That was because I can overcome an obstacle like that! Why, you saw how gentle I was with those delicate little flowers—huge bunches of 'em too—that Anne sent me for, down at Corliss Brothers and Rogers!"

"That's because you're so crazy about Corliss Brothers and Rogers' flowers yourself," Becky retorted.

"By the way," struck up Jimmy, "Marion, you must come over to Swinson Bros.' farm with me, tomorrow. You're interested in Pringle's "History of Gloucester," and do you know that Champlain visited that farm in 1606? He gave the Indian Quionhamenee a red coat, but it didn't fit. You've got to see the place."

"Huh!" grunted Chubby. "I knew that long ago. Everybody knows it but you. Bet you didn't know that now is the last time to plant perennial beds, and evergreens; or that Swinson Bros. blended

(Continued on page 20)



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HAUTE FINANCE OF THE 90's

(Continued from Page 4)

stone house now as demure and unbusinesslike as that of the Old Lady in Threadneedle street. These boys got down to work. Their game was to withdraw large stacks of gold from the sub-treasury in New York and ship it back to Europe. Soon the hundred million began to dwindle perceptibly. Then there was the financial deuce to pay. The ticker would show stocks running rapidly off in price some Saturday after a very strong week and later the explanation would come that H. & I. had withdrawn large amounts of gold for shipment on the next steamer abroad. That constituted a bear argument for Cammack and the rest.

How was this to be remedied? The answer came "by a bond issue" and a bond issue was voted. These were sold to a syndicate at 105 and the gold thus obtained went into the sub-treasury. Then H. & I. began to work their little gold withdrawal and shipment game again. Then another bond issue. This was in Cleveland's first term. In the campaign attending Cleveland's election the financially controlled press couldn't say anything too bad about Cleveland, "The Buffalo Hangman," besides recounting, with names, a certain episode in his life which will not be stated here. Any doubts on this matter, look up some of your leading Republican papers of the period in the Boston public library. You won't have to search long.

The people began to get sick of this game which consisted in the government issuing bonds which sold at 105 to a syndicate and the next day the syndicate selling them on the exchange for 120 or better. Then the independent papers began to make a "roar" about this palpably raw deal.

At the same time Cleveland's Republican enemies changed their tune to one of respect. No more nasty flings.

The how of the accomplishment was this way. Cleveland was stubborn and unchangeable. Once a thing got in his head it stuck; couldn't be hammered out.

He visited New York often and got in tow with Edward C. Benedict or vice versa. Benedict, a broker known by his intimates as "Ed" Benedict. Benedict's yacht was anchored off Forty-second St., in the North river and hot nights (it was in midsummer) Benedict took Cleveland aboard and getting under way, rounded into the East River through Hell Gate into Long Island sound and a cool night, returning next morning, it being asserted that these bond deals were fixed upon these trips occasioned by the activities of our Hamburg financing firm.

Well, as we said, the country was in an uproar despite the apologies of the influenced press. Joe Pulitzer, then making a

name in and for the "Varlt," came out in block letter protests against the practice. He allotted every banking institution a erican people for the entire issue at 115. He allotted every banking institution a certain amount. Gloucester was set down for a couple of hundred thousand and through its correspondent, the writer,

pledged themselves to make good, as did every city and town. Why shouldn't they? The old U. S. A. good as gold; if not, what was?

So Pulitzer shamed 'em out of doing the thing perpetually, secured the loan and Ed Benedict and his crowd didn't get

(Continued on Page 21)

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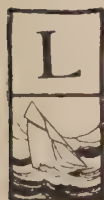
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THE ANNISQUAM SECTION



LABOR DAY, two weeks away, marks the close of the formal season here, although the gunners and others linger longer until the flight of sea-fowl which makes Ipswich

bay a tarrying point on the southward journey. The season at the club house has been very successful and the yachting enthusiasm was never at a higher pitch. Some new boats will be added to the fleet, it is stated, next season.

The forthcoming wedding of Catherine Goldsboro Mayor and Edmund Benham Cook, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., which will occur Wednesday noon, Sept. 9, at the Annisquam Universalist church, will be a quiet affair confined to the immediate relatives and long standing acquaintances of the family, some of the old servants of the Cooks coming on for the ceremony which will be followed by a reception at the bride's mother's at the historic colonial manse, "Sevenacres." The bridesmaid will be Miss Polly Marden, daughter of Prof. Marden of Princeton, N. J., and the best man will be George Cook, brother of the groom. The bride will be given away by her brother, Alpheus Hyatt Mayor, who is on his way from Oxford univer-

sity, to attend the wedding. Barbara Mayor, younger sister of the bride, will be the flower girl.

Miss Olga Leonard of Highland cottage, was the guest of friends at Nahant during yachting week and participated in the mid-summer series of races at Marblehead.

Miss Jean Morrow, of Peoria, Ill., brought a boat-load of guests to the Barnacle for tea last Saturday.

Mrs. D. S. Pulford gave a whist for a few friends at the Barnacle on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Ossining, N. Y., are guests of Miss Nancy Flagg at the Barnacle. Mrs. Williams, well-known as Carola Bell, author of "The Fairy Four-Leaf," is a great favorite among summer colonists.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter are in Annisquam with their two children for the rest of the season.

The next meeting of the College club is to be held at the house of Miss Martha Brooks in West Gloucester, Sept. 5. A talk will be given on "Finland."

Mrs. F. M. Ives and Mrs. Harry C. Worcester were hostesses at a bridge and tea given at the Annisquam Yacht clubhouse Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ives was hostess to a bridge party

at the Club on Thursday evening.

Guests at the clubhouse over the week end were: Capt. W. P. Hunt, Cambridge; Alden Holm-Smith, Cambridge, Eng.; Malcolm D. Hawes, Boston; Charles J. Hamlin, Roslindale. Guests for the entire week are: Mrs. Abbie Hunt, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Aldrich, Pittsford, N. Y.

The Saturday and Sunday afternoon teas at the Yacht clubhouse have proved a decided social success and enjoyable occasions.

Mrs. Howard A. Smith entertained Lucy Knox Chapter, D. A. R., at her summer home, "Green Gables," Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Erie Harmsworth, London, of the well-known English family of that name will be a guest of Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayor and family at "Seven Acres" the coming week. He is a friend of Alpheus Hyatt Mayor, a Rhodes man at Oxford, at present touring the country.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 2)

Mrs. E. S. Childs, Miss M. B. Childs, Cambridge; Elsie H. Newman, Roxbury; S. Hecker, Chicago; James R. A. Shepherd, Providence; Ernest A. Cain, Summit, N. J.; Golda Curtiss, Hartford, Conn.; Geo. U. Ranek, Phila. Ruth H. Melzzer, Cincinnati; John Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Carroll, Edward L. Carroll, Johnstown, N. Y.; Pauline L. Neidhurd, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; R. E. Schonler, North Adams.

At the Harbor View: Miss Helen M. Barnbrook, Miss Margaret A. Barnbrook, Miss Clara L. Barnbrook, Providence; Madam B. Parry, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hayward, New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, John M. Carroll, Edward L. Carroll, Johnstown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Weaver, Lancaster, Pa.; R. J. Huntington, Miss Virginia Huntington, Brookline; Mrs. J. L. McBirney, Miss Sue Johnston, Mrs. R. H. Post, Mrs. Frederick H. Bulton, C. Burtch, Harold M. Wolfson, Thomas Burns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory, A. Handel, G. J. Shevlin, Kathryn Milmar, May Tyng Upjohn, Anne Michell Upjohn, A. W. Bailey, New York; Mrs. M. C. Wright, Jennie E. Wier, Boston; Amelia C. Krag, St. Louis; Elfrieda T. Orth, Brookline; Mrs. J. C. Hill, Hartford; Bessie L. Nye, Providence; Elizabeth S. Kennedy, May E. Johnson, Phila.; Elizabeth Coburn, Mrs. Jessie B. Coburn, Worcester; Edward O. Clark, Jr., Springfield; Miss Crombie, Mrs. S. Metts, Mrs. Wm. D. Clarkson, Nashua, N. H.; Margaret A. Turner, Chestnut Hill; Miss Cally Ryland, Mrs. Barbara H. Wise, Richmond, Va.; A. S. Esteourt, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Street, Haverford, Pa.; Miss Katharine Wirner, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Bead, Augusta, Ga..



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



THE WEEK'S YACHTING
AT SQUAM SUNDAY

Second in Ladies' Series. The Fifteen Footers Sailing on Their Own. Hurrah, Canvasback, Caterpillar and Sea Robin winning.

The second of the August races in the ladies' series was sailed Sunday in a light southeast breeze. The fish class filled for the first time and the 15-footers sailed a race although not in the series. In the 15-footers Daniel Howard Woodbury in the Nisan sailed into a streak of hard luck at the send off hitting the Commodore's rock while working down the river and before he was on his way again the others had left him a distance astern.

YACHTING

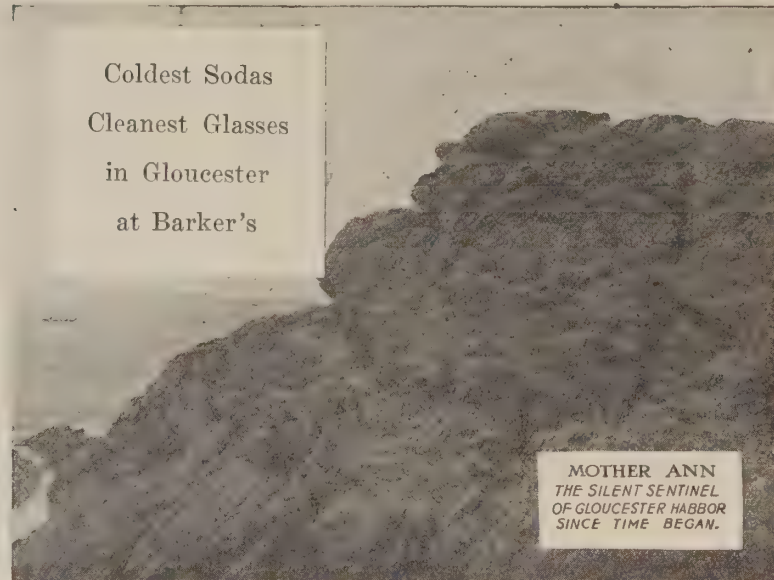
Commodore Wiggin in the Tabasco got the best of the reaches to Essex and across to the inner mark but on the long and short hitches on the beat home the Hurrah sailed right through the lee of the Tabasco into first place keeping it to the end.

It was one-two-three in the cat class, Mrs. Everett T. Brown, (Priscilla Smith) took the lead and kept it around the course with Miss Gertrude Wiggin in the Catspaw the runner up.

In the fish class, Miss Mary Worcester in the Skate rounded Plum Cove first with the Sea Robin a length astern, but on the run to the inner mark Sea Robin pulled into first place. On the close reach home the Skate was given more of a full while Sea Robin, Miss Woodbury at the tiller, was pointed higher and the result was hit a stronger vein of wind which gave her a winning lead.

In the bird class the Wren negotiated the distance to Plum Cove first on the reach and was also first on the second hitch to the inner mark, but on the close reach home was overhauled by Canvas Back

Coldest Sodas
Cleanest Glasses
in Gloucester
at Barker's



MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.
BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

SUMMER CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Combining Sport and Comfort make our clothes sought for by visitors to Cape Ann

White Flannel Trousers, Palm Beach Suits, Golf Suits, Golf Pants, Sport Suits, Tennis Shirts, Silk Shirts, Silk Hose, Golf Hose, Summer Hats and Caps

In fact everything to furnish your clothing comfort to a completeness at moderate, popular prices

H. C. TALBOT CO., Clothiers

Earl O. Phillips, Mgr.

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FRESH FROM GARDEN TO TABLE

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Swinson Bros.

114 Mt. Pleasant Ave. EAST GLOUCESTER

Telephone 873-W

and Avis, the two latter fighting it out for first, Canvas Back winning. The summary:

FIFTEEN-FOOTERS

Hurrah, Morrill Wiggin1:41:10
Tabasco Jr, H H Wiggin1:41:45
Nisan II, D H Woodbury1:49:15
Snipe, John Norton2:00:40

BIRD CLASS

Canvas Back, E Muzzey1:34:30
Avis, Catherine Usher1:34:30
Wren, Mrs Morse1:35:15
Baby Duck, G Smith1:36:00
Albatross, Mrs Dawson1:51:05

CAT BOATS

Caterpillar, E T Brown1:41:20
Catspaw, G Wiggins1:42:40
Pussy Cat, H Wonson1:43:20
Ketchup, E Endicott1:44:35
Copy Cat, Frances Kernan1:45:05
Fay, Mrs. Quincy Bent1:47:25
Catalena, Virginia Gordon1:49:18
Meow II, Mary Minas1:51:35
Eli, Mrs Edward Hill1:51:55
Sea Mew, Rue French1:52:30
Scratch, Mrs Gleason1:53:10
Catnip, Alice Ives1:54:30
Purr, Miss Huntsman1:56:35
Skat, Florence Jones1:57:20

FISH CLASS

Sea Robin, E Woodbury1:42:45
Skate, Mary Worcester1:44:15
Perch, Vivian Kendall1:45:30
Tarpon, Betty Bradley1:53:20

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Thursday's Marblehead summary:

SONDER CLASS, 10 1-4 MILES
Skeezix, Charles Higgins3:12:58
Vin, John Greenough3:17:09
Lady, William McDonald3:37:41
Olita II, John Raymond3:41:20
Panther, P H Rhineland3:41:21
Hevella, Philip Tucker3:42:07
Shamrock, Helen Patch3:50:41
Bandit, E M Williams3:52:00
Grayling, M DalrympleWithdrew
Demon, D MackintoshWithdrew

ANNISQUAM CATS 4 1-4 MILES

Caterpillar, R R Smith1:14:14
Kittiwake, D Woodbury1:16:10
Scratch, F Gleason1:16:52
Pussy Cat, F Wonson1:16:56
Puss-in-Boots, J Gleason1:17:17
Catspaw, D Endicott1:17:45
Eli, G Hill1:24:50
Fay, B Bent1:27:01
Copy Cat, Wesley Pear1:41:55

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 4 1-4 MILES

Canvasback, D Parker1:04:39
Baby Duck, W Olson1:06:18
Avis, C Usher1:06:27
Wren, T R Morse1:07:44
GLOUCESTER MIDGETS, 4 1-4 MILES
Midget, Eleanor Tucker1:12:18
Philetas, P Tucker, Jr.1:19:51
Mischief, C Trowbridge1:25:38
Wind, R H Rhineland1:38:30
Gatina, Mollie Williams1:38:35

**MANCHESTER 17-FOOTERS,
6 1-4 MILES**

Pawn, A E Chase	2:10:11
Belfay, C H Skinner	2:11:31
Shad, Francis Welch	2:11:53
Evanthia, E S Welch	2:12:11
Amethyst, J A Waldo	2:12:26
Squire, R Foster Jr.	2:12:41
Asteria, J J Storrow, Jr.	2:13:25
Tyro, Alexander Wheeler	2:14:31
Avis, Adelaide Brown	2:16:59
Jackanapes II, Shephard Bros.	

2:17:11	
Mah Jong, H P McKean	2:17:21
Ita III, Matthew Bartlett	2:18:21
Kayak, U H Crocker	2:31:07

**MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS,
10 1-4 MILES**

Speedy, F D Cochrane	2:42:20
Oriental, G E Batchelder	2:43:05
Nipper, J I Saltonstall	2:45:10
Paloma, George Keyes	3:33:12
Peggy, J H Parker	Withdrew
Flicker, G Boardman	Withdrew
Tee Dee, R Boardman	Withdrew
MANCHESTER 15-FOOTERS, 4 1-4 MILES	

Dee Bo, Jane Noble	1:16:03
Gyfaelon, N Haywood	1:17:40
Daumo, H B Sawyer	1:19:15
Popover, John Noble, Jr.	1:20:00

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Friday's Marblehead summary: CLASS K, SONDEERS, 12 MILES	
Hevella, Philip Tucker	3:01:35
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	3:02:02
Grayling, M Dalrymple	3:03:21
Demon, D Mackintosh	3:04:49
Olita II, John Raymond	3:06:06
Panther, P R Rhineland	3:07:01
Lady, William McDonald	3:10:09
Bandit, E M Williams	3:10:10
Vim, John Greenough	Withdrew
ANNISQUAM CATS, 4 1-4 MILES	

Puss-in-Boots, J Gleason	1:35:41
Catspaw, H S Wiggin	1:36:17
Kittiwake, D Woodbury	1:36:38
Fay, B Bent	1:37:39
Caterpillar, R R Smith	1:37:50
Eli, G Hill	1:37:56
Scratch, F Gleason	1:37:59
Pussy Cat, F Wonson	1:39:00
Copy Cat, Wesley Pear	1:45:43
ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 4 1-4 MILES	

Canvasback, D Parker	1:21:20
Wren, T R Morse	1:23:11
Avis, C Usher	1:23:14
Baby Duck, W Olson	1:26:49
GLOUCESTER MIDGETS, 4 1-4	
Midget, Eleanor Parker	1:36:20
Philetas, P Tucker, Jr.	1:36:46
Gatina, Mollie Williams	1:37:10
Wind, R H Rhineland	1:39:15
Mischief, C Trowbridge	1:39:49
MANCHESTER 17-FOOTERS 8 3-4 MILES	

Kayak, U H Crocker	2:14:47
Evanthia, E S Welch	2:14:50
Belfay, C H Skinner	2:15:01
Shad, Francis Welch	2:15:45
Tyro, Alexander Wheeler	2:17:08
Mah Jong, H P McKean	2:17:48
Amethyst, J A Waldo	2:17:48
Pawn, A E Chase	2:18:19
Sourire, R Foster, Jr.	2:21:00
Jackanapes II, Shephard Bros.	
2:21:39	
Ita III, Matthew Bartlett	2:23:40
Avis, Adelaide Brown	2:25:13

For Sixty Years

THIS PHARMACY has been dispensing Reliable

Drugs and Medicines

to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

HARTWELL'S CHINA SHOP

You will be interested in this unusual and attractive shop

POTTERY CHINA GLASSWARE LAMPS AND SHADES GIFT SHOP SPECIALTIES

Fine Dinnerware in Semi-Porcelain and Bone China
Lowestoft Pheasant Antique Pagoda
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LOBSTERS — STEAKS — CHOPS
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Gloucester

THE ROCKAWAY AND COTTAGES

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At ROCKY NECK, EAST GLOUCESTER

Commanding a Superb View of the Ocean
W. A. PUBLICOVER, Proprietor

The Rockport Fish Market

Fresh from Fleet to Table

LOBSTERS A SPECIALTY

She!! Fish, Filets, Cod, Haddock, Halibut, Mackerel

Bearskin Neck—Tel. Rockport 394

Asteria, J J Storrow, Jr. 2:25:30

**MANCHESTER ONE-DESIGN
18-FOOTERS, 8 3-4 MILES**

Speedy, F D Cochrane	1:57:01
Oriental, G E Batchelder Jr.	
2:02:45	

Flicker, Gerald Boardman	3:05:07
Paloma, George Keyes Withdrew	
MANCHESTER 15-FOOTERS, 4 1-4 MILES	

Popover, John Noble	1:29:41
Dee Bo, Jane Noble	1:31:44
Gyfaelon, N Haywood	1:32:22
Daumo, H B Sawyer	1:33:03

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Saturday a worlds record was broken at Marblehead when 241 yachts started. A light fluky, southeast wind prevailed. The Cape Ann summary:

**CLASS K, SONDEERS,
13 3/4 MILES**

Hevella, Philip Tucker	3:28:57
Panther, P R Rhineland	3:29:17
Olita II, John Raymond	3:29:41
Lady, William McDonald	3:32:02
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	3:33:18
Demon, D Mackintosh	3:36:41
Shamrock, Helen Patch	3:37:27
Grayling, M Dalrymple	3:41:50
Bandit, E M Williams	3:41:50
Vim, John Greenough	3:45:00

**ANNISQUAM CATS, 4 1-4
MILES**

Caterpillar, R R Smith	1:40:58
Kittiwake, D Woodbury	1:41:37
Scratch, F Gleason	1:43:10
Pussy Cat, F Wonson	1:44:00
Catspaw, H S Wiggin	1:45:28
Puss-in-Boots, J Gleason	1:46:20
Fay, B Brent	1:46:44
Copy Cat, Wesley Pear	1:47:01
Eli, G Hill	2:02:01

GLOUCESTER MIDGETS, 4 1-4

Midget, Eleanor Parker	1:38:06
Philetas, P Tucker, Jr.	1:38:34
Wind, R H Rhineland	1:41:05
Gatina, Mollie Williams	1:41:35
Mischief, C Trowbridge	1:41:47

**ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 4 1-4
MILES**

Canvasback, D Parker	1:22:01
Wren, T R Morse	1:22:27
Baby Duck, W Olson	1:24:34
Avis, C Usher	1:25:08

**MANCHESTER 17 FOOTERS,
3 3-4 MILES**

Pawn, A E Chase	2:13:29
Mah Jong, H P McKean	2:14:18
Asteria, J J Storrow, Jr.	2:18:52
Kayak, U H Crocker	2:19:00
Shad, Francis Welch	2:20:06
Jackanapes II, Shepard Bros.	
2:20:56	

Evanthia, E S Welch	2:20:57
Sourire, R Foster, Jr.	2:21:05
Avis, Adelaide Brown	2:21:08
Ita III, Matthew Bartlett	2:23:47
Amethyst, J A Waldo	2:24:53
Belfry, G H Skinner	2:32:21
Tyro, A Wheeler	Withdrew
MANCHESTER 15-FOOTERS, 4 1-4 MILES	

Popover, John Noble	1:27:14
Rikki Tikki, A P Loring, Jr.	
1:31:35	
Dee Bo, Jane Noble	1:31:41
Daumo, H B Sawyer	1:31:46
Gyfaelon, N Haywood	1:43:13

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Road and Lawn Tennis Court Construction

Local Agents for Sheep Manure and Fertilizer
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in our Service

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THE FINEST LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE,
SCREENS, MATTRESSES, RUGS, ETC. ON THE
NORTH SHORE. UPHOLSTERING DONE
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Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

C. F. Tompkins Co.

67 MIDDLE STREET

GLOUCESTER

AT THE NORTH SHORE

(Continued from page 5)
expert—in love — famous — summoned to South America and there finding himself in the clutches of a band of international bank thieves, the fun starts.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer you Jack Holt and Billie Dove in Paramount's great Zane Grey picture "The Light of Western Stars." Zane Grey's stories need no comment from anybody and you may be sure that you are going to see one of the finest Western features ever flashed upon the Screen.

As a companion feature to the above we offer Tom Moore and Zazu Pitts in the Metro-Goldwyn feature, "Pretty Ladies." This is a story of the Follies and many of the Follies stars are shown and we know it will please.

We also show on this fine bill another of the famous Our Gang Comedies. In this one, "Mysterious Mystery," you will have a laugh that will linger until you get home.

Gloucester COAL Company

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Hard and Soft Coal
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Rockport Tel. 64

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore in "Grounds for Divorce," a Paramount Comedy Classic.

Richard Talmadge in "The Fighting Demon." An F. M. O. feature of Monumental thrills. Comedy. News.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jack Holt and Billie Dove in "Light of Western Stars." A Paramount Picture. Tom Moore and Zazu Pitts in "Pretty Ladies." A Metro-Goldwyn Feature. "Our Gang Comedy." News.

WINGAERSHEEK BEACH

This delightful stretch of shining strand two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide, fronting the beautiful Ipswich bay, with its view extending way down the horizon into the Maine shore line is one of the veritable seashore paradises of the Atlantic coast. Many the happy boyhood day has the writer spent within its precincts and long will live their memory. Here the sunsets are superb. Travel the world and the million tinted glow that suffuses hill and bay will be hard to surpass. The spot is certainly idyllic and ideal. This was the old Peter Coffin domain; he who stoutly defended it against Capt. Linzee. Today it has fallen into possession of worthy hands, Mrs. James D. Hawks of Detroit. It was her husband, a railroad magnate of Detroit and Edward C. Hawks, who more than a quarter of a century ago bought the property and set out to develop it along the lines that such a place merited. Mrs.

Antique Paneling

Bricks, Windows, Doors, etc.,
from old house 150 years old.
Some Antique Furniture

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Kupsinel

Photographer 194 Main Street
Bring in Your Films

Hawks, her son Russell, and Mrs. Amanda Hawks, widow of Edward C., still come to the place which they make their summer home.

The Ferris cottage is occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hawks and family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland M. Minot and family of Cambridge are this season's occupants of Wyoma cottage.

Wauketa cottage is this season the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Poor and family of Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Lewis of Boston are this season's occupants of Wenonah cottage.

Mr. Ernest Brier of Detroit arrived Sunday to remain until the close of the season with his family who are the guests of Mrs. James D. Hawks.

Today is the eighth birthday of Anne Hawks, daughter of Russell Hawks, and it is being celebrated at Mrs. Hawks' summer house by all the little folks of the colony. Games and singing and the birthday cake with eight candles, ice
(Continued on page 23)

Ocean Front Lots and Cottages

FOR SALE and TO LET

Old Fashioned Village Houses

HELEN I. THURSTON

20 Pleasant Street

Phone 80, Rockport, Mass.

Fancy Salt Codfish

Specially cured for first class trade and packed fresh every day.

B. S. Webber Fish Co.

2 BASS AVENUE

On road to Bass Rocks

Gloucester

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 4, 1924:

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short Street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle Street.
2. Hancock Street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant Street on Main Street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking from Duncan Street to crossing in front of western end of Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
5. No parking eastern side of School Street from Middle to Mason Street.
6. No parking Main Street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
7. No parking Main Street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
8. No parking Hancock Street, Main to Rogers Street.
9. No parking either side of Middle Street, Pleasant to School Street.
10. No parking northerly side Middle Street, School to Washington.
11. No parking either side Elm Street, Main to Federal.
12. Parking only on east side of Duncan Street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers Street.
13. No parking on east side of Chestnut Street.
14. Busses shall stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines as follows: At foot of Chestnut Street, Post Office, Waiting Station Vincent Street, Union Hill, Jordan's and Junction with Eastern Avenue.
15. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers Street; west bound through Main Street.
16. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.
17. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

Wonasquam Lodge

The house of Comfort

Ocean view. Clean sandy beach. Safe bathing. Boating and Fishing. Golf. Excellent Table. Private Baths.
FRANK H. SHUTE, Proprietor.
ANNISQUAM, - MASS.

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FOREIGN FRUIT DOMESTIC

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

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EAST GLOUCESTER

Within five minutes of eight of the best hotels, in a private home, a suite of rooms, and two single rooms. Each with bath.

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Grapevine Road

East Gloucester

CAPE POND ICE CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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Houses at Fernwood, West Gloucester, Cape Pond, Rockport and Magnolia. **ABSOLUTELY PURE ICE at fair prices.** Competent Drivers. Deliveries at Magnolia and Bass Rocks.

We earnestly solicit your patronage.

HARRY'S SALTED NUTS

They are so different from the others that once eaten you'll want no others.

ON SALE AT BARKER'S DRUG STORE

H. G. PEW

Grapevine Road

East Gloucester

ANTIQUES!!

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ELWELL SYSTEM

Skilled Workmen—First Quality Oak Leather Only Used

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Just Around the Corner from Main Street Waiting Station

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF

HARDWARE-STOVES

and Kitchen Furnishings

L. E. Andrews & Co.

17.121 Main Street

Gloucester

**CITY OF GLOUCESTER
NOTICE**

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, etc., in the center of the city should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, etc., in the outlying portions of the city whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grass land should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,

Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,

Fire Warden

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

the natural foliage of over eight-hundred and fifty blueberry bushes with the formal gardens last year—.”

Becky gazed at Chubby. How wonderful he was, if he did eat more than she could. At least she always a close second.

Chubby did look rather sporty, too. He was all dolled up, in white flannel trousers, a silk shirt, and a beautiful gray cap from Talbot's. Tell you what, Jimmy wasn't the only dashing young Lothario around that afternoon, even if Marion and Joan did both trail the blond young Jimmy.

They trailed Jimmy into Barker's, but I fear that Barker's soda fountain and not Jimmy was the attraction there. They tried Mother Ann fruit punch, and liked it so well that they tried it again.

Chubby had an orange freeze, and Becky, to be different, a coffee frappe. Chubby decided to room in the Y. M. C. A. around the corner, that he might be more handy to the soda-fountain.

In the meanwhile I had been to Patillo's after a screen, and had found an adorable one, so I was feeling quite pleas-

ed with myself. I offered to let the clan come home with me and have some Gorton-Pew cod fish cakes, fried on my Gloucester Gas Company's gas range, since I knew they'd come anyway.

“How soon are we going home?” asked Becky dolefully.

“We aren't,” answered Chubby. “Anne's staying down through September, after which the Gloucester National Bank will lose her summer valuables for another hibernation. Until then however, ours for the gay life of the shore, through the best month of the year.

Arriving home, I found my husband, Jack, who had just come from the North Shore Furniture Company's new building on Main street, after buying some beautiful new surprise for me! My happiness was complete, as much because of Jack's presence, you understand, as the new surprise from the North Shore furniture company.

Then and there the clan decided to oust Peggy and Phil from their home for the night, and to end the day gloriously with a night at the Union Hall's new show. We telephoned in for tickets at once, for the popularity of that little band of glor-

ious actors we well knew, and, happy in the evening's entertainment, assured ourselves that nothing could be better.

Out in the kitchen I heard Chubby say eagerly to Becky. “Oh, Becky dear, will you?”

“Good heavens!” I thought frenziedly. “Another romance! Jimmy and Marion out on the lawn, Chubby and Becky in the kitchen—”

“Sure,” was Becky's hearty response. “Have all the fried chicken you want, Chubby. I can't eat any more. This shore air does make you hungry.”

“M-m-m” from Chubby.

From the top of the stairs I smiled down at Jack, and waved a temporary farewell.

“See you later!” I whispered, and vanished.

C. ANN SHORE

OLD COACHING DAYS

(Continued from Page 4)

the box and his rendition on the postilion's horn—“If You Don't Believe It Ask the Policeman,” was worth while waiting to hear.

The change of horses was made on the

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With Tommy Levine

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Songs and Dances Galore—Company of 20 People

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double quick, all hands turning to out-hitch and hitchup.

The article referred to quotes Howlett as a master whip on the Liberty. He never officiated in that capacity on the "Independence;" generally it was "Willie" Eustis who held the whip and ribbons and, at times "Tommy" Hitchcock.

At that time the Fourth of July committee was in its prime, formed expressly for the purpose of forwarding the celebration of Independence Day, later sponsoring the 250th anniversary in 1892, Gloucester Day in 1907, and the 300th in 1923, and the last of the Old Guard in the recent 150th Linzee event.

Because of this the "Independence" group invited the Fourth of July committee several times to be its guests on the run and at luncheon. The writer recalls with the greatest of pleasure his conversations with "Willie" Eustis on the box during these runs. A more democratic or companionable man would be hard to find. He especially liked the spirit of the Essex County people; everywhere so cordial and showing such manners toward the coaches; thus in sharp distinction to the treatment of the New York coaching men, who were pelted with missiles along the route by the denizens of that locality. He had just returned from coaching with James Gordon Bennett, who ran from Cannes to Nice, and I recall that his comparison of the then soft graveled North Shore roads with the metaled roads of France as favoring the horses' hoofs was

all in favor of our country.

Like Cottonet I've long lost touch through the press with "Willie" Eustis. A fine fellow and a gentleman in every sense of the word.

I suppose this old English pastime—shall I call it—of coaching will never be revived here. I would like to see it, a picturesque reminder of the olden time. It would involve an outlay of at least \$200,000 today.

Of all these men Augustus P. Gardner, even then looking like a ruddy faced English squire, was the only New Englander—an Essex County man.

Let me pay my tribute to Augustus Peabody Gardner. He afterwards became congressman from the district, one of the best and achieved international fame. The soul of honor, incapable of a mean action, a patriot, enlisting in the Spanish War, and after in the World War, he gave his life for his country. Appropriately he lies in Arlington. He would go the limit for a friend no matter how humble; a request was not answered by a mere form letter, with a certain number. Had he lived the veterans would have had a staunch friend. Had he lived I have a hunch that Coolidge would never have been president. The old war horse Lodge, in his decrepit days, would not have been humiliated and beaten down by the other pack. Gardner would today be the leader of the Republicans and the nation.

And let me say the same thing of the Hon. William H. Moody, his predecessor

in congress. A statesman, scholar, jurist, and a gentleman. He built the Dogbar breakwater. Let me, a Democrat, pay a tribute to the highest quality in man-loyalty. Of the best of Essex County stock, I fear we shall not see their like in my time. I sincerely mourn their passing as a public loss.

J. R. P.

P. S.—In looking over this revise I note I forgot to state that the "Independence" was sunk in Long Island Sound. While being transported from Long Island to the main land a steamer came in collision with the barge which filled and went to the bottom.

HAUTE FINANCE OF THE 90's

(Continued from page 14)

it all. The American people, through Pulitzer, crabbed the game and incidentally the "World" got a big boost. It deserved it for patriotic service. Well, that broke up the party game but while it lasted there were millions in it for H. & I., Benedict et al, and also Pulitzer thru the deserved notoriety achieved.

Since that time the name of H. & I. had faded from memory until that chance noticing of the sign in a New York street.

I've often wondered what old Andrew Jackson would have done in this emergency. Andrew had his run in with the banks. He stove off secession when he told John Calhoun, from his own section, that if he made more talk about seceding

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that he'd hang the southern orator, by the eternal, as high as Haman's ghost. And knowing that Old Hickory meant what he said Calhoun piped down. I'm afraid the career of our young friends from Frankfort would have been brief had Cleveland been an incarnation of that old stalwart whom many voted for after his death. And were they justified?

I cast my first vote for Grover and at one time regretted it, and for all the Democratic candidates since, much to the pityment of Essex Countyites who are solidly one way. But in that time who stand out: Cleveland and Wilson. The rest nonentities. Roosevelt? He stole Bryan's thunder and his private letter to the coal barons, published to get even, illuminates as to the real Roosevelt. Cleveland, Bryan, who didn't make it, and Wilson stand out for all time with Lodge, whom, I think history will eventually justify in his opposition to the Versailles treaty. I was down to the Rockport town meeting once upon a time. There they were wont to free their minds without stint. Some topic came up. Amos Rowe, the orator of the

occasion, shouted in opposition lest the town get mixed up in a certain thing. "Let 'em skin their own skunks." I've often wondered whether Lodge had this homely New England saying in mind when he advised us to keep clear of entangling alliances; yes, Washington, too. Not polite but forcible and expressive. Let it be repeated: "Let Europe skin its own skunks."

However, I quite forgot to enroll our own Calvin in the list of presidential immortals for he redeems the Republican list. One thing Cal and I have in common: We send our hats to the cleaners and take a clean putup, homemade lunch with us when we go on a journey. Cal did this on the motor trip from Swamp-

scott to Plymouth last Thursday.

Pres. Coolidge, Cal Coolidge, is probably the most democratic president at heart since Jefferson, who rode to his inauguration and tied his horse to a hitching post, and Lincoln, the rail splitter. Therefore this "White Court" business is nothing but a bore or burlesque to him. He's essentially New England homespun, no fuss nor feathers. Had he not gone to college he probably would have been a lean shanked farmer of the type so common, a head selectman or keeper of the village store, close mouthed and "elus" every way. He has come out for more "consolidation of railroads." Well, Coolidge was always pronounced that
(Continued on Page 24)

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WINGAERSHEEK BEACH

(Continued from page 19)

cream and all the accompaniments which make these events dear to young people featured the afternoon's diversion.

BRIAR NECK—GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Late arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn: Elizabeth A. Currier, Mrs. Geo. F. Partridge, Miss Martha Partridge, John F. Partridge, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, New Philadelphia; James B. Day, Worcester; James Wheeler, James Francis Wheeler, Miss Ivy G. Wheeler, Natick; Miss Ray F. Knobel, Dedham; Miss Ethel A. Maley, Miss Carrie R. Maley, Glen Ridge; Miss C. Gertrude Low, Attleboro; William A. Finney, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunley, Cincinnati; Lillian Heusle, Westchester; Mary E. Denner, Gertrude E. Pope, N. Y. City; Mrs. A. W. Parsons, Sidney Parsons, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baldwin, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Feather, Maybelle A. Feather, John A. Feather, Jr., New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keyes, Auburndale; Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Enos, Richard T. Enos, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stubbings, Robert Stubbings, Chicago.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

The season is at its full all along the north cape sector and will remain so until Labor Day.

The Rockport Art Association is holding its fifth annual exhibition at the Association galleries, until August 31.

Today is open-house for the Rockport Art Colony, and the Costume Ball comes next Monday

evening in the Town Hall, as a wind-up of the season.

Gilbert T. Margeson gave a private view and tea at his studio last Sunday. Mr. Margeson, we consider as one of the outstanding marine painters of this generation. His "Mayflower" is one of the permanent exhibits of Pilgrim Memorial Hall, Plymouth.

The guests at Rockport lodge are having a merry time boating, bathing, and numerous kindred diversions. Following is the present house roster: Helen McGann, Hilda J. Kamp, Anna McRae, Helen C. Downing, Jamaica Plain; Angeline McWeaver, Mary I. Petersen, Eva Dobkin, Julia A. Gannon, Mary E. Gannon, Genevieve Gannon, Roxbury; Julia Berlin, D. Sarah Epstein, Cecilia Conn, Esther Rogovitsky, Mabel I. Romer, Elizabeth I. Frinch, Katherine McNulty, Providence; May E. Cormey, Georgina A. Cormey, Belmont; Marie Ford, Alia M. Rourke, Lorette H. LaCroix, Alice B. Kinchla, Newton; Madelyn T. Cobham, Ethel L. Creedon, Allston; Marion Creedon, Brockton, Florence Stolt, Athol; Sigrid M. Peterson, Christine Peterson, Cambridge; Louise M. Holm, Milton; Helen M. Anderson, Somerville; Meda J. Westen, Esther B. Brown, Nettie C. Baudiera, Germaine L. Matkein, Dorchester; Marion P. Roberts, Gardner; Marian E. Morley, North Adams; Rose Eekersley, Fall River; Gladys B. Anthony, Boston, Annie E. McCabe, Julia Meegan, Brookline; Mary Mulligan, Lowell; Alice E. Leonard, M. W. Leonard, Watertown; Mildred Wgovitsky, Providence.

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SUMMER RESIDENTS—We cordially invite you to inspect our brand new line of summer furniture and furnishings of all descriptions—chairs, bedding, mattresses, refrigerators, oil and gas stoves, etc., one of the finest displays ever shown in this section.

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All These for \$4.35 Delivered Free

Read the List of Good Things in this Salad Selection:

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| 1 tin Chicken Lobster | 1 tin Fish Flakes |
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Complete with our beautifully illustrated cook book containing 119 different recipes.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Auston of Medford Hillside have returned to their Marmion Way cottage after a brief visit to the mountains. Their son, Dr. W. D. Ruston, and his wife are at Marmion Way as usual, although consultations frequently call the former to Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sanders of New York have bought the Cutting Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Allen of Winchester and their small son, William, have been staying with the Sanders, Mrs. Allen's parents, since the first of July.

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HAUTE FINANCE OF THE 90's

(Continued from page 22)

way. Like Tennyson's Northern Farmer he hears "propatty, propatty" in the horse's hoof-falls and on all sides. "Propatty" attracts him and like attracts like. Hence Murray Crane's grooming along as one who could be relied upon, from native conviction to take the conservative side. It may be said that he's clean as a hound's tooth financially, we put it first—as well as morally, and you can't say that of many of 'em. He'll appoint corporation men to important judgeships because he thoroughly believes it the thing to do. What's the use of those who voted for him making a howl every time he does these things. Coolidge was always out in the open as to his beliefs and convictions. That was a fine touch the Sunday papers describe spending Sunday. Eating dinner and then taking a walk in the cem-

etery, the prevalent custom of Gloucester and all New England, a generation ago, a practice still surviving in the New England rural districts. The old Puritans took their pleasures gloomily; the visit to the cemetery reminded them of their own mortality. Also kept alive in memory, the voices of the loved ones gone before. After all, Cal Coolidge and his, are just folks—and when he steps out of the White House and back to the old farm it will be with less heartburning than any other occupant save Washington and Jackson. Cal may walk with kings but he'll never lose the common touch. And none of 'em are getting away with their kidding him that he's a second Napoleon, et cetera.

Well, after thinking on these things, I rambled on down toward Bowling Green. But gone are the fine old fashioned man-

sions, with their exquisite iron grilled balconies, then the home offices of steamboat companies. Their places have been taken with huge Gargantuan office buildings, mere masses of brick and stone. I couldn't imagine the old burghers bowling, as in Knickerbocker days. Disappointed, I took the train to Tarrytown and Sleepy Hollow and Ichabod Crane and the little Dutch church. So ends this tale of investment banking of the 35 or more years ago, a chapter of national high finance. Them were the halcyon days.

P. S.—I almost forgot to say (a la C. of C) that President Wilson jammed the deal for fair, when he put over his Federal Reserve bill, just an elastic greenback scheme, to use a nauticalism—pay out scope when the financial clouds gather and take in slack when she's riding easy in fair weather.

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All the news of the liveliest section of
THE NORTH SHORE

Wafting the Bracing Tidings of
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

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The Unapproachable

EXTRA DRY

Tastes and bubbles like champagne. From the Edward Diehl Co., Nashville.

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Special attention to summer resort trade. We deliver promptly anywhere on Cape Ann.

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The Three Hundredth Anniversary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300 Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann and the 50th year of Gloucester is ready for distribution.

It contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary.

Owing to the cost of production a limited edition only (500) has been printed direct from type. There are no plates. This publication is bound to increase in value. An acceptable gift to one interested in Gloucester.

The book is issued by the Publication Board of the Three Hundredth Anniversary committee and the proceeds of the sale will go for the cost of production.

The book will be sold below cost, the anniversary committee having set aside a sum to defray the issuing of the publication. The price is \$4.00; postpaid \$4.25.

Address all remittances to Clifford B. Terry, attorney at law, Chairman of the 300 Anniversary Committee, 111 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass., or to James R. Pringle, the Editor, Office of The Cape Ann Shore, Gloucester, Mass.

To Advertisers

FIVE TO ONE

Five of the Cape Ann Shore-Breezes are read among the summer colony from the Manchester line to Halibut Point, Rockport, to one of any summer publication. The North Shore from Beverly down, may be sharply differentiated into two districts.

First, from Beverly to Manchester, in which is included the summer homes of Bostonians for several generations. There people have charge accounts with Shreve-Crump, Chandler's, Stearns, S. S. Pierce, and other Boston firms. They motor to and from the city each day. They never change their trade allegiance.

Inside this district there is not one summer hotel. From Magnolia down comes a marked change. We come into hotel land, patronized largely by people from the west and beyond the Boston zone of influence.

A great many of the wealthy cottagers are of the west and are not hooked up with Boston merchants. They are open to trade appeal through advertising. Take the issues of the Shore-Breeze and note the names of cottagers and hotel sojourners and verify these statements.

In this Cape Ann territory among millionaire and cottager of moderate wealth the Shore-Breeze circulates easily as five to one of any other local publication. It is read where no local periodical is taken in. That is our talking point to advertisers.

One Magnolia firm told us that through The Shore he traced one customer who more than paid the price of his ad. Others of the leading firms therein have tested us out and become our clients.

The Shore-Breeze does not aim to be a magazine with "pretty kivers." It is not written or edited with paste pot and scissors. It has something to say and says it. Its columns are devoted entirely to original matter pertaining to Cape Ann, written by those who know their book. Its subscription was never as large and is growing.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE-BREEZE,

Gloucester, Mass.